



THAT'S A LOTTA BANANA OIL!!!

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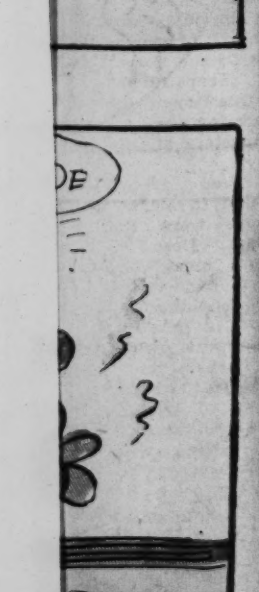
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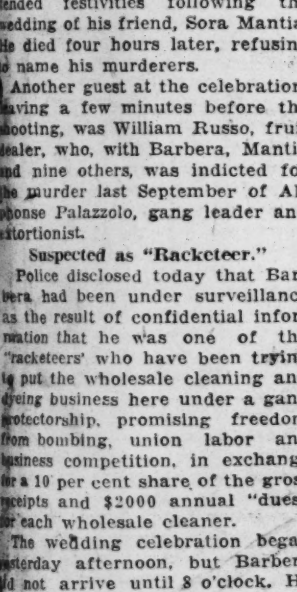
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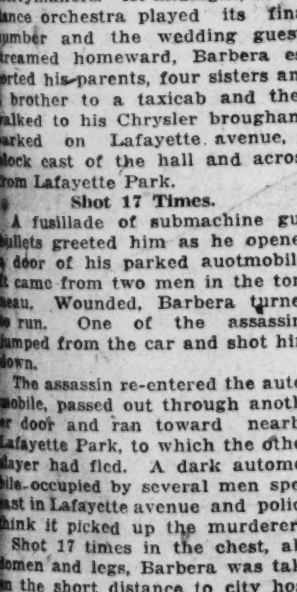
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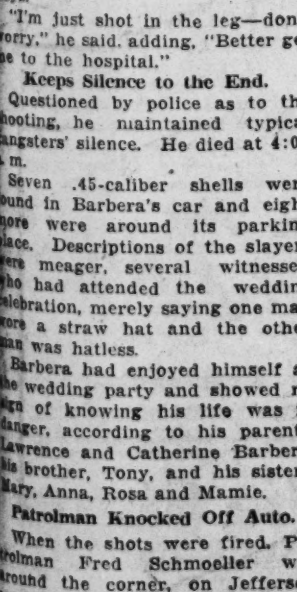
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R. W. STEWART INDICTED FOR PERJURY IN OIL HEARING

Three Counts in True Bill Returned by Washington Grand Jury, Because of His Testimony as to Continental Deal.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 25.—Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the board of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, was indicted on three counts of perjury today as the result of his testimony before the Senate Oil Committee. It was the same testimony that caused John D. Rockefeller Jr. to demand Stewart's resignation as chairman of the corporation's board of directors.

Two Years Minimum Term.
Conviction of perjury carries a penalty of from two to 10 years in prison.

At the committee hearing last February, Stewart was asked if he had any knowledge that would lead him to believe any organization or individual had received any of the \$3,080,000 of the Liberty Bond oil profits of the Continental, and replied: "No sir."

Appearing again before the committee April 24, Stewart said he had received \$759,500 in Liberty bonds from H. S. Oster, president of the Continental. He maintained, however, he did not profit from the transaction as he had turned the bonds over to a trust fund he had established for his company and finally did turn the bonds over to it in April of this year.

Outline of Indictment.
The first count in the indictment charges that Stewart violated the perjury statute when he denied he knew anything of the distribution of the Continental bonds; the second count alleges he denied he had received any of the bonds when, in fact, he received \$759,500, and the third that he denied having any conversation or knowledge that would lead him to believe that any individual or organization had received the bonds when, in fact, he knew of the receipt of bonds by himself and others.

Extra Rent Asked For Babies in Denver Apartments

Managers' Association Set Charge for Every Additional Occupant.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
DENVER, Colo., June 25.—The Denver Apartment House Owners and Managers' Association, which controls 85 per cent of the furnished apartments in the city today, has restricted music, forbidden the serving of liquor in all apartment houses under jurisdiction of the association.

Under the new rules music of all kinds is forbidden between 10 p. m. and 10 a. m. Possession of liquor will result in ousting of the offending tenant. Dogs, cats or parrots also are barred.

Only a stated number of persons can occupy an apartment. Every additional occupant of an apartment house will be charged extra. The rule applies to the newly married. Rent will go up when a baby arrives.

DEMOGRATS IN FOR HOT TIME, HOUSTON WEATHER MAN SAYS

Coats Off and Shirtsleeves Up as Mercury Mounts to 91; Humidity High.

By the Associated Press.
HOUSTON, Tex., June 25.—The Democrats seem to be in for a hot time with the maximum temperature approaching a record and not much change in sight. Coats are coming off and shirtsleeves are going up. A maximum temperature of 91 degrees was reached at 3 p. m. yesterday and the heat continued with very little change throughout the day and night.

A minimum of 74 degrees was the coolest mark during the 24 hours ending at 7 o'clock this morning.

Forecasters Daingerfield was unable to hold out much prospect for cooler weather, except that the weather would be partly cloudy with probably local thunderstorms tonight and Tuesday.

Houston's maximum temperature yesterday's date was 91, as compared with 83 on the same date a year ago.

CHANG'S AMERICAN ADVISOR DROWNS WHILE IN SWIMMING

Death of Gen. Swinehart Occurs in Japan When He Was on Mission for Late Dictator.

By the Associated Press.
TOKIO, June 25.—Gen. C. E. Swinehart, 34 years old, reputed to have been American advisor to the late Northern Chinese Dictator, Chang Tso-lin, was drowned today at Kanakura while swimming. His home was thought to have been formerly in Colorado.

Gen. Swinehart had been visiting Tokyo for the last month supposedly on some mission for Chang. He had expected to return to Mukden, Manchuria, tomorrow.

CARTER GLASS OPPOSES SMITH

By the Associated Press.
HOUSTON, June 25.—Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, who reached Houston last night, said he did not plan to exert himself at this convention. "Opponents of Gov. Smith have lain down on the job," he declared. "They waited too long and Smith got the delegates." He said six of the Virginia delegates were for Smith and 13 were opposed to him.

"Will they vote for Smith if they are convinced he can't be stopped?" Glass was asked. "I don't know what the others will do, but I will never vote for Smith," he declared.

NOBILE AND AID RESCUED; FLYER CRASHES IN TRYING TO PICK UP OTHERS

Commander of Italia Taken to Base Ship—Motor Chief Ceccione Also Is Saved.

By the Associated Press.
ROME, June 25.—Natale Ceccione, motor chief of the dirigible Italia and one of the five men still stranded off Northeast Land, has been rescued.

By the Associated Press.
STOCKHOLM, Sweden, June 25.—Lieut. E. Lundborg, Swedish aviator who rescued Gen. Umberto Nobile off Northeast Land only to be stranded himself on a second effort at further rescue work, has reported that the five men still marooned are well equipped and are provisioned for two months.

Official reports received by the Swedish aviation authorities state the ice floe upon which the party is camped is about 300 yards long and 200 yards wide. It is covered by eight inches of hard snow on which it would be possible for a light military airplane with two occupants to land.

The Swedish Minister of Defense and Chief of the Aviation Department, as soon as he received this message, ordered the dispatch of such machines to Spitzbergen to take part in the rescue attempts.

The Swedish fleet still at Spitzbergen, who are preparing for further efforts to rescue the five of the Italia crew near Foyne Island, and Lundborg, who is with them, today sent an official report to Stockholm stating briefly what had taken place.

OSLO, Norway, June 25.—Advices from Spitzbergen state that Swedish flyers will start today from the vessel Quest in an effort to reach Lieut. Lundborg who over-landed on the ice at Nobile's camp off Northeast Land while attempting a second landing to rescue more of the stranded Italia crew.

Nobile Taken to Base Ship to Recover From Injuries.

By the Associated Press.
KINGS BAY, Spitzbergen, June 25.—Gen. Umberto Nobile today was aboard the base ship Citta di Milano at Virgo Bay recovering from injuries suffered when the dirigible Italia crashed on the ice, May 25.

Soon after he was rescued from an ice floe by a Swedish flyer, Nobile was aiding in the search for his missing comrades of the Italia with his advice and knowledge of ice conditions.

He hoped to lead an air expedition to search for seven men who drifted to the eastward in the balloon part of the dirigible after the crash. He is not expected to recover from his injuries for about 40 days, however, and in the meantime plans are being made to search for these men under his direction.

Aside from those in the balloon part of the Italia the searching parties were anxious to trace three members of the crew who were with Nobile, but who have been missing since May 30 when they started afoot for land.

Landed With Skills.
A Swedish plane equipped with skills made a landing Saturday near Nobile's camp on the ice near Foyne Island, a feat which the Italian rescue flyers here had thought impossible. A little later the plane took off with the injured leader, leaving his five companions, Lieut. Alfredo Vigliani, Prof. E. Beccione, Giuseppe Biagi, Filippo Trebbino and Natale Ceccione, stranded on the ice.

(A dispatch received at Rome describes Nobile's injuries as follows: "Incomplete fractured right hip bone, new healing; dislocation of right foot and tendon torn; also heavy compound laceration back with abundant hemorrhage.")

The Swedish flyer, having carried Nobile to safety, returned to the other marooned men to take them off the ice floe. There the plane made a second landing, but overturned in the attempt. The pilot was not injured, but apparently was not rescued.

40 HURT IN WRECK, FIVE DANGEROUSLY WEST OF IOLA, KAN.

Three Cars of Missouri Pacific "Southerner" Derailed on Way to Kansas City From New Orleans.

By the Associated Press.
IOLA, Kan., June 25.—Forty persons were injured, five of them dangerously, when three cars of the "Southerner," fast Missouri Pacific passenger train bound from New Orleans to Kansas City, was derailed near Durand, Kan., 16 miles west of here, at 4 a. m. today. Twenty-six injured were brought to St. John's Hospital here. Fourteen others were able to continue their trip. A broken rail was thought to have caused the wreck. Several hundred feet of track were torn up.

Most of the injured were in a steel chair car which plunged 20 feet from the Owl Creek bridge, and lodged between the banks of the stream, above water. Two steel Pullman cars were overturned.

Missouri Pacific physicians and nurses were sent to the scene from Coffeyville, divisional headquarters, and wrecking crews went from Coffeyville and Oswatimie.

Fifteen Iola and Oswatimie physicians attended the injured at the hospital here.

Tales of heroism on the part of two passengers were told by others on the train.

Despite several broken ribs and internal injuries, Dr. C. E. Shaffer of Coffeyville, the only physician on the train, kicked out a window, and went to the aid of other injured persons. He cut his feet severely in kicking out the glass.

Mrs. L. M. Ross, Negro nurse at the hospital here, also gave first aid, despite injuries of her own.

One of those critically injured was Mrs. Matilda Johnson of Osage City, Kan., 74 years old. Both of her legs were broken.

Among the injured were R. M. Gardner, conductor; Charles K. R. flagman, both of Oswatimie, and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Dickerson of Wichita, who boarded the train at Coffeyville.

Others injured included: Richard M. Gardner, Kansas City; Fred Dever, Oswatimie, Kan.; A. E. Raef, Fort Smith, Ark.; Miss Florence Thompson, Negro, Bonner Springs, Kan.; Mrs. Ellen Locke, Negro, Kansas City; Mrs. Ruth Thompson, Negro, Kansas City, and her 2-year-old child; Miss Lillie M. White, Oswatimie, Kan.; Miss Hazel Hemphill and her father, F. J. Hemphill, Trenton, Mo.; Mrs. Barbara Shoemaker, Wynne, Ark.; Miss Anna Usagel, Mason City, Ia.; Mrs. Margaret Willis, Nowata, Ok.; Thomas J. Fox, Muskegon, Ok.; J. Tison, Wichita; Mrs. E. C. Crowman, Kansas City; Mrs. Emma Southard, Van Buren, Ark.; Miss Alice Ricketts, Kansas City.

LLOYD GEORGE TO QUIT WRITING FOR NEWSPAPERS

LONDON, June 25.—David Lloyd George announces his decision to abandon journalistic work after this year.

This work has netted him approximately \$600,000 in six years more than three times his income as Prime Minister of England.

He plans to devote himself to the revival of the Liberal party and to working out a victory for that party in the coming general elections.

SMITH CAMP TO ASK FOR WET PLANK, TAKE "LAW ENFORCEMENT;" GOVERNOR WITHIN 50 VOTES OF PRIZE

Captains of Smith Cohorts

VICTORY ON FIRST BALLOT RESTS IN CAUCUSES TODAY

No Man So Situated on the Eve of Convention Ever Has Failed to Be Choice of His Party.

GOVERNOR'S FORCES WIN 3 CONTESTS

National Committee Votes to Seat 19 Smith Delegates—Keynote Speech Tomorrow Night.

By the Associated Press.
HOUSTON, Tex., June 25.—The supporters of Gov. Smith stood today in the pre-eminent position of having all but captured in advance the Democratic National Convention, which opens tomorrow, and the presidential nomination which goes with it.

As arriving delegates swelled by hundreds those supporting the New Yorker, it became apparent even to his enemies that he was on the very threshold of victory. The boldest estimate of the minority strength against him left him within less than 50 votes of the nomination. No other man so situated ever has failed of a quick and decisive triumph.

Whether Gov. Smith will be nominated on the first ballot, as many of his supporters think, may be determined by tonight.

On convening at noon tomorrow, the convention, after the makeup of various committees has been announced, will recess until 7 p. m. Central Standard time. Shortly after 8 o'clock, Claude G. Bowers, as temporary chairman, will deliver his keynote address.

Three Contests Decided for Smith.

On its first roll call vote the National Committee today voted, 76 to 1, to place on the temporary roll of the convention six Smith-placed delegates from the Canal Zone, headed by Mrs. L. O. Keen, national committeewoman from that possession.

In so doing it turned down a slate of uninstructed delegates headed by National Committeeman Frank T. Hamlin, who was generally considered to be for Reed for President. The committee decided that the Keen slate had been legally chosen.

The committee also placed on the temporary roll six Smith-placed delegates from the District of Columbia, headed by National Committeeman Costello, as well as three Philadelphia delegates, who were elected on the regular Pennsylvania convention ticket.

Responsibility for deciding a controversy between Smith and Reed faction of Louisiana Democrats for seats in the convention was referred by the committee to the Credentials Committee "without commendation and without prejudice."

All of the decisions of the committee are appealable to the Credentials Committee.

State Caucuses Today.

On today's calendar were the caucuses of a dozen or more state delegations whose exact lineup on candidates has not been disclosed. Party leaders, in both the Smith and anti-Smith camps, counted on these get-together meetings to furnish an accurate line on what the convention balloting has in store.

Those keeping a close tab on doubtful delegations had their eyes particularly on those from such states as Arkansas, Oklahoma, Virginia, Texas and Mississippi. They were watching also the delegates pledged to support favorite sons from Ohio, Indiana, Nebraska and Kansas.

Without counting in this group of states, the Smith managers figured their man already had around 260 votes. To win he would need 723 1-2, and they were looking to the doubtful delegation to furnish the votes to make him the nominee.

Pennsylvania Again a Factor.

The political foes of the New Yorker Governor also were counting on this block of states to give them enough convention strength to stave off Smith's nomination, and they refused to concede that their party in Pennsylvania was a factor.

REVENUE COLLECTOR SUSPENDS ASSISTANT

Louis E. Berger's Accounts Said to Have Been Found Short About \$2000.

Louis E. Berger, assistant cashier in the office of the Collector of Internal Revenue, was suspended on June 14, the day after he was taken to City Hospital suffering from gas poisoning, it became known today.

Shortages aggregating about \$2000 are said to have been found in his accounts by an inspector from Chicago. Berger is said to have collected certain amusement taxes, given receipts and failed to make an accounting during a period of four years. He had been an employee of the department for six years at \$2100 a year.

Berger, it was learned, had been questioned on June 13 by Louis E. Becker, the Collector, in the latter's private office. He was taken to the hospital by his father at 6:35 p. m. that day from his home at 2002 Virginia avenue.

The father told physicians that Berger had been preparing a lunch when he slipped and fell, striking his head against a stove. The diagnosis showed he was suffering from gas poisoning. He was treated and sent home. The next day a relative telephoned the Collector's office that he was ill with pneumonia poisoning.

Collector Becker declined to discuss the case today beyond confirming the fact that Berger was suspended and adding, "Of course, for good cause."

FAIR TONIGHT AND PROBABLY TOMORROW, TURNING WARMER

THE TEMPERATURES.

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7 p. m

31 ORGANIZATIONS DRAFT DRY PLANK FOR DEMOCRATS

**Demand Also Candidates
Committed by "Acts and
Records" to Prohibition
Cause.**

**INSISTENT UPON
POSITIVE PLEDGE**

**Bishop Cannon and the
Rev. E. C. Dinwiddie,
of Anti-Saloon League,
Make Resolution Public.**

By the Associated Press.

HOUSTON, June 25.—Representatives of 31 national dry organizations today drafted a plank for submission to the resolutions committee of the Democratic convention calling for the nomination of candidates openly committed by "their utterances, acts and records" to a positive enforcement of the eighteenth amendment and its supporting laws.

The proposed plank was agreed upon unanimously by the dry leaders after a protracted conference at which various aspects of the prohibition situation were discussed. The draft was made public by Bishop James Cannon Jr. of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and the Rev. Edwin C. Dinwiddie, a former superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League.

The proposed plank would be a "positive, clear-cut declaration pledging the support of the party and nomination of candidates to vigorous and efficient enforcement of the eighteenth amendment and necessary supporting legislation."

Second, it would have the convention declare for the "nomination of candidates openly committed by their utterances, acts and records."

**SMITH WITHIN
50 VOTES OF
NOMINATION**

Continued From Page One.

antagonist could make it more difficult to make him a winner. One of the big state delegations that attracted attention was that from Pennsylvania. The Smith men have been claiming 65 to 69-1-3 of the 76 delegates; the opposition 25. One prediction coming from the anti-Smith camp was that some of the Pennsylvanians allied with the Vance McCormick faction might support Burton W. Baker, Ohio Senator Reed also has been counting on at least eight votes from the Keystone state.

Both Reed and Smith have been laying claim to the Oklahoma delegation of 20, which will vote as a unit, and to the bulk of the 20 delegates from Kansas, after Representative Ayres has received a complimentary vote.

Watching Gov. Moody. As for the Texas, Arkansas, Mississippi and Virginia delegations, the Smith managers hope to pick up a batch of votes from them after the first ballot, even if they fail to obtain the nomination on the first. For the most part they look to Ohio, Indiana and Nebraska for second ballot support rather than first.

There were reports going the rounds today that Smith had close to a majority of the Texas delegation of 40.

The severity with which the Smith forces faced the issue contrasted sharply with the bustling manner in which the opposition workers dashed about in the hot Texas sun today in their efforts to line up and hold one-third of the convention on the first ballot to prevent the nomination of the man they had grouped against.

Alabama's Course Undecided. Where Alabama will cast 24 votes in the morning, the nomination of Smith was undetermined today, following the first caucus.

The caucus went into executive session shortly after the delegation convened, but A. H. Carmichael, elected chairman, announced that candidates were not discussed.

"We will not vote for Al Smith, that is certain," said Carmichael.

Members of the delegation, which is unanimously elected on an anti-Smith platform, said the state's vote might be divided among the dry presidential candidates unless the delegation decides to adopt the Missouri rule. A second caucus was called for later in the day when, Carmichael said, the unit rule might be discussed among other things.

Roper Leads Southern Drys. Heartened by the prohibition pronouncement of Senator Reed, the anti-Smith forces were rounding up their men after perfecting an organization at a series of secret Sunday conferences.

Daniel C. Roper of South Carolina, one of the supporters of William G. McAdoo in the 1924 campaign, was disclosed as leader of the Southern dry forces mobilizing alongside the Missouri Senator, who has led the opposition so far against the swelling tide of Smith delegates.

Roper made the following announcement: "The elements of this convention

Reed's Views on Prohibition and What He Considers the Chief Issues

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HOUSTON, Tex., June 25.—FOLLOWING is the statement of Senator Reed of Missouri yesterday, in which he gave his views on prohibition and discussed what he considers the other principal issues of the campaign:

"The people are entitled to know a candidate's position upon all important issues. They will not be satisfied with silence, nor with equivocal and meaningless statements. My views have been so often expressed in the Senate and on public platforms that it is perhaps unnecessary to do more than refer to those questions with which this convention must deal.

"The platform declarations should be so plain and direct as to leave no doubt as to their meaning. There should be no dodging, no cowardly evasions. We have no right to win merely that a few men may enjoy honors and emoluments of office. Democrats stand for principles—not for profit.

"The overshadowing issue is the restoration of government for and by the people. We must establish moral standards in our national life. That can only be accomplished by driving from office all that horde of grafters, bribe mongers and malefactors who have debauched the public mind, not only of the nation but in many of the states and cities.

"Underworld in Politics. "Honest elections must be assured by the outlawry and destruction of these criminal conspiracies which, masquerading as political organizations, gain and keep power by the protection of criminal classes, and exist by tribute exacted from the underworld; from public officers and from plundering the public. The anti-Saloon League has placed in office.

"The warfare against these menacing conditions will begin by the Democratic party, is yet incomplete, that the leaders of one of these dangerous associations who was recently excluded from the Senate for corrupt practices, was able to dictate the nomination of Hoover and has since been consorting with him.

"It is our duty to finish the job; we must destroy the power of rascals who corrupt and dictate elections; we must drive away every dishonest man from office.

"At the same time we must break the stranglehold which for eight years selfish interests have maintained upon the Federal Government. The last vestige of special privilege should be eradicated.

"This is my opinion of the situation as it exists today."

which are convinced of the necessity of saving the Democratic party from nullification of the eighteenth amendment, and from Tammany control of the Federal Government, are in agreement upon the course of action to be followed in the fight."

"The course of procedure" or the "elements" involved were not discussed by the former Internal Revenue Commissioner, who named a steering committee representing each faction having a candidate other than Smith in the field.

Confidence was expressed that the necessary one-third vote of the convention—37—was available to stop Smith, but there were no figures.

Roosevelt Smith's Floor Leader. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, candidate for the vice presidency, today was named as floor leader for the Smith forces in the convention.

Roosevelt, who is a member of the New York Governor's nomination, a function he performed four years ago.

Van Namee also announced today that United States Senator Robert Wagner had been named an alternate delegate-at-large to replace Lieutenant-Governor Edwin Corning, prevented by sickness from attending the convention.

Questioned as to the Governor's strategy on the first ballot, Van Namee said: "More than 650 and more and more."

He said he thought it safe to say the Democratic platform would be "much shorter" than the Republican platform.

Van Namee repeated former statements that New York has no candidate for Vice President. "Those here from New York with a sense of authority are honestly open-minded on the subject of vice presidential candidates," he said.

For Better Radio Distribution. The original first-day schedule had called for Temporary Chairman Bowers to speak shortly after noon tomorrow, but at a meeting of the Democratic National Committee today it was decided to delay the speech until evening, to insure better radio distribution.

George Brennan of Illinois suggested postponement until a night session, beginning at 8 p. m., but modified his suggestion at the in-

great issue, and with its statement I could rest content but for the fact that recently prohibition has been forced to the front by the declaration of the Republican party and of a very distinguished delegate to this convention.

Attitude on Prohibition. "I shall therefore frankly state my attitude, which is but a repetition of what I have for years publicly said. I am opposed to the eighteenth amendment on the same ground as did President Wilson; viz: That it was an invasion of the police powers of the states. Likewise I voted to sustain President Wilson's veto of the Volstead law.

"But when the Constitution was amended, it became the supreme law of the land. When the Volstead act was passed, it became the statute law. And Congress and the law became binding upon all citizens and public officials. Similarly, the duty devolved upon the states to honestly support the Constitution. The compact of the states was a miracle—such a miracle that it entitled them to its protection and benefits.

"Accordingly, I resisted to the attempt to repeal the State liquor enforcement laws of Missouri because such repeal would have deprived the people the protection of the State officers and courts, and to a large extent given immunity to the bootleggers who infest and curse many parts of the land.

"The Constitution and the statutes must stand and be obeyed unless they are changed or repealed in the manner and form laid down by the Constitution. There should be no exceptions. There should be no attempts to accomplish their destruction by indirect means.

"In my opinion, the eighteenth amendment will stand until and unless the moral forces of the nation become so convinced that there is some better way to deal with the liquor problem.

"My entire public life ought to make it unnecessary for me to say what I now say. That I am not a prohibitionist, I will keep the oath of office and fairly and impartially seek to enforce the laws of the land and defend the Constitution against all enemies, foreign and domestic.

"If the Volstead law is repealed, the importance of the farm problem, and shall deal with it in a separate statement."

Prominent in the discussion were the names of Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, minority leader of the Senate, who is slated to be the permanent chairman of the convention, and of Cordell Hull, Congressman from Tennessee and favorite son candidate for the presidency.

Hull and Robinson are said to be looked upon with considerable favor by the Smith forces, who, however, have been extremely close-mouthed with regard to the vice-presidential nomination. Obviously they are awaiting developments before committing themselves to any candidacy. The Smith people have played the game thus far with remarkable astuteness, and with the great prize almost in their grasp they are taking no chances of making a blunder.

Kansas Not to Stick. The attitude of the Kansas delegation today was about the present state of affairs. There are 20 votes in the delegation. Reed has been claiming them all. A Kansas spokesman said today that the delegation had cast a ballot for Governor H. J. Allen of that state and perhaps another for Reed, 15 of the 20 delegates would go for Smith. This is the character of much of the "last-ditch" support of the Reed managers have been listing their names.

An event of some interest was the arrival of Gov. Dan Moody of Texas, who may become the leader of the bone-dry forces in the convention. Moody had not said a word about his plans. Observers familiar with Texas politics say Moody is prepared to make a fight for its effect on his local political fortunes, but that he is not likely to make a bit of a blunder.

"Smith His Own Platform." Senator Key Pittman of Nevada, who is being considered for the chairmanship of the Platform Committee, has recent, but let it be known he is for harmony.

"Harmony" in the case of the wet and dry issue means a general law enforcement plank without special mention of the eighteenth amendment.

That is what the Smith people are after and it is what they seem likely to get. They are interested primarily in getting a plank that Smith can stand on without stilling the vote of the bone-dry forces. Smith is assured one vote on the first ballot, that of Ralph J. Bartlett of Columbus.

There is said to be little sentiment for Gov. Vic Donahay for second place on the ticket, many of the Ohioans expressing open opposition to him, the Ohio Governor, James W. Huffman, Donahay's son-in-law, preceded the delegation to Houston for the express purpose of discouraging any movement to bring the Governor into the vice presidential race.

South Carolina to Back Favorite Son on First Ballot. By the Associated Press.

HOUSTON, Tex., June 25.—The South Carolina delegation agreed in caucus today to cast its 12 votes for Richard Cannon Watts, chief Justice of the State for pro-tem for the first ballot.

Reed's Dry Blast Unlikely to Hurt Smith's Chances

**Many Missouri Delegates
Admit Privately That
They Have Lost Hope of
Nominating Their Man.**

By CHARLES G. ROSS,
Chief Washington Correspondent
of the Post-Dispatch.

HOUSTON, Tex., June 25.—Reed's dry blast, and a very strange blast it was, from the man who had come to be known as the Anti-Saloon League's arch enemy of the Volstead law, was a big news item of Sunday in Houston. What Reed had to say is reported in another column of this newspaper. The comment around a hotel corridors was to the general effect: "Reed is not so smart as he looks. It was all a bluff. He is a desperate expedient in a futile effort to stop the dry drift toward Smith. Smith has the nomination. There is no getting away from that potent fact. Nothing short of a miracle—such a miracle that it entitled them to its protection and benefits.

"Accordingly, I resisted to the attempt to repeal the State liquor enforcement laws of Missouri because such repeal would have deprived the people the protection of the State officers and courts, and to a large extent given immunity to the bootleggers who infest and curse many parts of the land.

"The Constitution and the statutes must stand and be obeyed unless they are changed or repealed in the manner and form laid down by the Constitution. There should be no exceptions. There should be no attempts to accomplish their destruction by indirect means.

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"My entire public life ought to make it unnecessary for me to say what I now say. That I am not a prohibitionist, I will keep the oath of office and fairly and impartially seek to enforce the laws of the land and defend the Constitution against all enemies, foreign and domestic.

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EVANS WOOLLEN AMONG FAVORITES FOR SECOND PLACE

**Indianapolis Banker Fre-
quently Mentioned for
Democratic Vice-Presi-
dential Nomination.**

By the Associated Press.

HOUSTON, Tex., June 25.—With more than 100 names still on the list of vice presidential possibilities, the spotlight turned today toward Indiana, a perennial battleground of politics, as out of the silence pervading the quarters of early leaders came the impression that Evans Woollen, Indianapolis banker, stood well up among those looked upon with favor as a running mate for the Democratic standard bearer.

There was little diminution in the list coupling the names of Robinson of Arkansas, Hull of Tennessee, and various others with the vice presidential nomination, but the opinion spread that the Indiana man might have a margin which would prove hard to overcome when conversation is converted into votes on the convention floor.

Woollen is pointed to as a man who would strengthen the possibility of the Middle West as an Indiana and one who might aid them in carrying their battle into the farm belt.

Robinson and Hull. Among the scores of others whose names figure prominently in the list of possible delegates, Robinson and Hull stood far up in the list of Southerners with former Senator Hittcock of Nebraska outstanding among the mid-Westerners.

Robinson, who arrived yesterday, brushed aside questions whether he would accept the nomination with the declaration that it had not yet been offered to him. His colleague, Senator Careyway, said, however, that thought Robinson would run if placed on the ticket and other members of the delegation said that they would support him for "anything."

Hull particularly appeals to many Southern delegates as one who would aid in the nomination of an anti-Saloon League man. Some of those closest to him say he would not.

Other delegates look upon the West and the Middle West as the sections to which they must look in the fall for enough votes to swing the presidential pendulum to the Democratic side and among these Hittcock and Gov. W. J. Bulow of South Dakota, bulk large as second-place men.

Mrs. Ross Mentioned. Hittcock's friends have said that while they intend to bring him before the convention as a candidate for the presidency, it seems as the prelude to the symphony makes its measured rise in a blaze and crash of joy and peace and hope. Gay gowns, bright colors, waving flags—happy men, and above all for harmony.

A new note is heard in the Democratic ranks—in truth, here is a new Democracy. The old Democracy, which came rising out of the nineteenth century, which made moral crusades out of economic issues, stressed Government as an agency of human welfare is passed. The embattled and whistling Populist is as remote from this new urban Democracy as the urbanite is from the crusader.

The passing of Bryan has changed the whole aspect of the Democratic party. He was the living force that held his party in check against the new order; his silence has eliminated the anxious motif from this prelude. It is hard to realize that since 1896—32 long years—Bryan has been the one uncertain element in every Democratic convention, the menace to materialism, the terrible New England conscience incarnate in the Democratic party. Now that he is gone, there is no uncertainty, no anxiety, no troubling dream, no doubt in the theme of this prelude—no drama in the convention's motif.

Smith's Creed the Dominant One. The strongest man is Smith with his creed. His creed is the dominant creed, a philosophical creed as new as his urban crowd. The old philosophy of Protestantism, with its individual conscience and with individual liberty of action, which has dominated both parties

in America from the beginning, is passing as the dominant philosophy of the Democratic party. From the groups of towns of the North—not merely New York and Boston, but from Kansas City, from Detroit, from Minneapolis, from Seattle, from Pittsburgh come new city-bred leaders filled with the new creed. Out of this new second generation of cities, with their ray philosophy, with their continental Sabbath, with their belief in authority for conduct in the church, rather than in the State, come Smith and his kind. The Irish have splendid executive talent. Irish idealism and Irish vigor renewed in the American soil. This group and its philosophy is controlling the convention at Houston and through that convention new forces will enter American life, making new alignments, new alignments, propagating new ideas.

Off-stage in the little white churches, all muted and low, yesterday were the voices of praying women, like the harp of a Greek tragedy—the last of the protestants; vague, echoing voices from the aisles; day, the women at all of their prayer meetings here are lifting their sad, tired voices in despair, they are invoking the power of their God against Al Smith and his cohorts. They voice the only threat of minor disharmony in the crescendo of this new symphony. But with Bryan gone, the feeble treble of these off-stage voices, the muffled voices of the furies who hardly find words for their agony, lack the diapason notes, so they fret and fume through the rising harp of the actual voices of the full-throated concord of the triumphant trumpets of this new day.

"All for Al and Al for All," chortle the cheer leaders and the cheering chorus of ribald Republicans answer Alcohol all for Al. And when the squeaking minority in the convention cries "Smith and suicide," the blatant majority bawls back "Smith or suicide." And maybe both crowds are right.

WET PLANK WOULD LOSE WEST AND SOUTH, DANIELS ASSERTS

Wilson's Secretary of Navy Says He Will Fight for Dry Declaration by Democrats.

By the Associated Press.

HOUSTON, Tex., June 25.—A fight "to the death" against any wet plank and for a rigid dry plank in the Democratic platform was promised today by Joseph Daniels of North Carolina, Secretary of the Navy in Wilson's Cabinet.

CITY LAD WITH IRISH ANCESTRY RULES DEMOCRACY, SAYS WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE

**Gov. Smith, With Creed as New as His Urban
Crowd, Is Strongest Man on Eve
of Convention.**

By WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE,
A Special Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

HOUSTON, Tex., June 25.—This is a prelude to the symphony that will open tomorrow—a gay crowd, full of joyous noise, many bands playing, rull-throated military bands, little German bands, great cowboy bands, one-man orchestras of accordions and cynosurus, with songs, shouts, slogans and cheer leading—a swift moving theme in a major key. Here also, as a chromatic obbligato, are bright clothes. Men in white, with blues, greens, reds in neckwear and shirts; women in cottons and linens, brilliant, flashing, alluring and in silks, light and festive. Such a scene has never been revealed at any national convention before. It could appear only in the South. The only scene that approached this was witnessed in Baltimore in 1912, where the visual delights of the spectacle on the streets and in the hotels resembled this.

The day is Sunday—a continental Sunday; not wicked, except in puritan eyes, but happy, merry—a fête day. In the prelude, there is no minor theme; all is peace. It is gorgeous with the clamor of marching men, the boom of drums, the blare of music and the singing. There are no anxious faces to cloud the merry spirit of the day. Yet it is not all settled. No one knows what another day may bring forth. Only one thing is sure—peace. The tragedy of Madison Square Garden four years ago must not be repeated; that is written everywhere. If the Republicans nominate a Quaker to head their ticket, the Democrats have captured the Quaker spirit in their attitude of brotherly love. Even the firebrand Jim Reed, the iconoclast and trouble-monger, sounds a soft note in the prelude.

His statement issued yesterday afternoon makes it clear that if Reed is not nominated, it must be Smith. He will do no minority sowing for some other candidate to reap. He might once have risen as a Protestant St. George to conquer the wet Catholic dragon, but by his statement, his spear is dulled, virtue is gone out of him as leader of the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act are political blab-lah—not the trumpet sound of revolt. The rag time in his bass is too obvious to make him a herald knight—his is the disappearing minority. At least so it seems as the prelude to the symphony makes its measured rise in a blaze and crash of joy and peace and hope. Gay gowns, bright colors, waving flags—happy men, and above all for harmony.

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By the Associated Press.

HOUSTON, Tex., June 25.—A fight "to the death" against any wet plank and for a rigid dry plank in the Democratic platform was promised today by Joseph Daniels of North Carolina, Secretary of the Navy in Wilson's Cabinet.

"At least five of the Southern states will be lost," Daniels declared, "and all of the dry West if the party is so foolish as to listen to the talk for a wet plank. Prohibition was enacted under the Democratic administration and it is up to the Democrats to show how it can really be enforced."

SIDELIGHTS OF
THE DEMOCRATIC
SHOW AT HOUSTON

Continued From Page One.

has been extended to include Houston, it appears. Liquor could hardly be more plentiful, or drinking more rampant, than it is here. The story is told hereabout that a shipload of empty bottles was sent up the ship channel last week and enforcement officers were tipped off to seize a cargo of liquor. While they were busy taking charge of the load or empty bottles and ships loaded with full bottles steamed east unloaded at the Port of Houston. There has been no moaning at any of the bars since those ships put out to sea.

KRYPTOK SPECTACLES

THIS WEEK ONLY
TORIC SPHERICAL
KRYPTOK BIFOCALS
(available, near and far in one)

PHOTO DETECT MACHINE ROBBED OF POOR

"Caught in the Act" by Camera
ance; New Yorker
fesses Theft.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 25.—The box in St. Joseph's Catholic Church in the Bronx has been robbed often that "photo-detect machine" which the moment a tamper with the box, takes a photograph and rings an alarm in the parish house and in the Bronx Police Station, next door, was installed.

Last night the machine had first real test. As a result of vigilance Charles Callan, 54, looked up charged with petty larceny and malicious mischief.

Callan, confronted with his photographic likeness in the very of jimmying the box open, confessed the attempted robbery, police say.

SMITH MEN WANT
WET PLANK, BUT WILL
ACCEPT A COMPROMISE

Continued From Page One.

adopted is remote, but it will main a possibility till after the platform has been adopted. It never can tell what the individualistic and fight-loving Democrats will do.

The trend today is all toward harmony. True, the big daily prayer meetings go forward at the headquarters of the W. T. U. Other dry organizations are busy about the city, in the hotel lobbies wearing ribbons and manding "a dry candidate and dry platform." But the hard-core still predominates. To a large degree, the bone-dry fight will wage for "home consumption" purposes.

Ritchie's Wet Plank. Following is the text of the plank which Gov. Ritchie will bring to the Platform Committee to adopt. "The fundamental principle of the Democratic party has always been that over-centralization of power in the Federal authorities and Federal invasion of the rights of local self-government result to the states is contrary to the spirit of our institutions and to the structure of the liberties of the people."

"The eighteenth amendment of the Volstead act constitute a departure from this principle. As long as the eighteenth amendment is part of the Constitution, we recognize that it should be upheld and respected, but we are forced to realize that the Volstead act ends sought by it, and has caused a condition of law and order and social and political demerit that are dangerous to the country."

"We, therefore, believe that appropriate steps should be taken to amend the Constitution to permit the States to regulate the sale of liquor within their own limits, and under the principles of local option and rule, may have the opportunity of settling it in accordance with the spirit of the Constitution and the connection, we favor also the amendment by Congress of such measures as may be necessary to prevent shipments into and out of the States which contravene the expressed will of the people of the State."

"I have reason to believe that this is a good plank," said Governor today, "for I have been elected Governor on it three times."

MRS. ROSS TO SECOND SHOT
By the Associated Press.</

'PHOTO DETECT' MACHINE BETS ROBBER OF POOR BOX

"Caught in the Act" by Contrivance; New Yorker Confesses Theft.

NEW YORK, June 25.—The poor box in St. Joseph's Catholic Church in the Bronx has been robbed often that a "photo-detect machine" which the moment anyone tampers with the box, takes a photograph and rings an alarm in the parish house and in the Tremont Police Station, next door, recently was installed.

Last night the machine had its first real test. As a result of its vigilance Charles Callan, 58, was locked up charged with petty larceny and malicious mischief and \$12.55 he was alleged to have stolen was saved for the poor of the parish.

Callan, confronted with his photographic likeness in the very act of jimmying the box open, confessed the attempted robbery, police say.

SMITH MEN WANT WET PLANK, BUT WILL ACCEPT A COMPROMISE

Continued From Page One.

adopted is remote, but it will remain a possibility till after the platform has been adopted. You never can tell what the individualistic and tight-loving Democrats will do.

The trend today is all towards harmony. True, the bone-dry leaders are making a noise; the daily prayer meetings go forward at the headquarters of the W. C. T. U. Other dry organizations and groups of women circulate in the hotel lobbies wearing ribbons demanding "a dry candidate and a dry platform." But the harmony note still predominates. To a large degree, the bone-dry fight will be waged for "home consumption" purposes.

Kitchie's Wet Plank.

Following is the text of the plank which Gov. Ritchie will urge the Platform Committee to adopt: "The fundamental principle of the Democratic party has always been that over-centralization of power in the Federal authorities and Federal invasion of the rights of local self-government reserved to the states is contrary to the spirit of our institutions and destructive of the liberties of our people."

"The eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act constitute a departure from this principle as long as the eighteenth amendment is part of the Constitution, we recognize that it should be upheld and respected, but we are forced to realize that the Volstead act is not attained and cannot attain its ends sought by it, and has caused a disregard of law and order and a condition of actual lawlessness and social and political demoralization that are dangerous to the country."

"We, therefore, believe that appropriate steps should be taken by Congress to have prohibitions turned back to the states, so that each state, within constitutional limitations and under the principles of local option and home rule, may have the opportunity of settling it in accordance with the will of its own people; and in this connection, we favor also the enactment by Congress of such measures as may be necessary to prevent shipments into any state which might contravene the expressed will of the people of that state."

"I have reason to believe that this is a good plank," said the Governor today, "for I have been elected Governor on it three times."

MRS. ROSS TO SECOND SMITH

By the Associated Press.

HOUSTON, Tex., June 25.—Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross, former Governor of Wyoming, will make one of the second speeches for Gov. Smith.

She will come from the driveway of the house. Her friends have pointed out that her record has been consistently dry, in spite of the fact that some of the leaders of the dry forces have insisted that she is wet.

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AL SMITH PASSES THROUGH ON WAY TO TEXAS

Son and Daughter Accompany Her—Poses for Photographs but Refuses to Talk.

JOHN W. DAVIS SURE IT'S SMITH

Major Walker of New York

Also Expects Nomination of New Yorker by the Third Ballot.

Posing for photographs, but politely declining to be interviewed, Mrs. Alfred E. Smith, wife of the chief contender for the Democratic nomination for President, passed through St. Louis last evening on the way to the convention at Houston.

She was accompanied by a son and a daughter—Arthur Smith and Mrs. Francis Quillinan—and by the son's wife and Quillinan. Another daughter, Mrs. John A. Warner, wife of the chief of the New York State constabulary, was prevented by illness from going to Houston as an alternate. The party traveled as guests of William F. Kenney, wealthy New York contractor and friend of Gov. Smith.

Three private cars with a guard of detectives carried the party, arriving here on the Pennsylvania Railroad and leaving within an hour on the Missouri Pacific. Mrs. Smith, anxious to break the long journey by exercise, strolled up and down Union Station midway in the arm of her physician. She has been ill recently. She wore a close-fitting, dark hat and black skirt.

Except for a friendly word or two in response to a photographer's request, Mrs. Smith had nothing to say in the presence of newspaper men. As Kenney put it: "What would she talk about anyway?" The Governor, as has been noted, is staying at Albany, N. Y., during the convention.

Major Walker Arrives. Mayor "Jimmy" Walker of New York, floor manager at the convention for Smith, occupied a private car which reached here on the Pennsylvania yesterday afternoon and left shortly on the Missouri Pacific for Houston. To the hundreds of St. Louisans and casual travelers who saw him at Union Station, he was the dapper figure known through news dispatches and pictures. The immaculate Mayor, however, needed no shave, which he did not have. He had the opportunity to obtain here. He explained that he had been suffering from influenza and had left his bed at home to catch the train.

In Walker's party were Grover A. Whalen, chairman of the New York Mayor's Reception Committee, who had the tables turned by being received by St. Louis Democrats, instead of extending a welcome himself; "Bugs" Baer, humorist, and Bernard McFadden, New York publisher.

John W. Davis, who was nominated for President by the Democrats four years ago, in the New York convention which rejected Smith, also passed through St. Louis yesterday. He is a delegate to the convention with half a vote. He was on a "Tammany special" train, which came in on the New York Central Railroad. Like most of the other Eastern and Northern politicians who passed here, he predicted victory for Smith by the third ballot.

"I cannot speculate," Davis said, "about the stand the platform will take on prohibition. Personally, I am in favor of the repeal of the Volstead act. I agree with Gov. Smith, but anybody's guess as to what mine on what the platform committee will do. I am glad that it has not been mentioned as a candidate at this convention."

Tammany Specials Pass Through. New York State's 90 votes for Al Smith were in St. Louis for a brief time. Tammany's two special trains carried them. Reporters observed that the delegates and their companions had headed the advance of the Smith managers to look for the train, but not to board. Other special trains included one from Cincinnati, one with a St. Paul, Minneapolis, Minn., and North Dakota group, one from De Kalb County, N. Y., one from Detroit, Mich., two from Chicago and one from Jersey City, N. J. Among private cars attached to regular trains was one carrying a delegation from New Haven, Conn., and in which rode "Tex" Rickard, New York sports promoter.

Mrs. Mary T. Norton, member of Congress, was one of the 32 New Jersey delegates who tarried here. It would be "Smith on the march," she predicted, indicating that she would not have a hand in shaping the platform, she said. "But I know what ought to be done. Prohibition is an utter failure. What has it ever prohibited? The country wouldn't stand the complete annihilation of the eighteenth Amendment, but there would be some sane arrangement to change the law."

The Smith Family on Its Way to Houston



(Left to right): Mrs. Francis Quillinan, daughter of Gov. Smith; Mrs. Alfred E. Smith, wife of the New York Governor, and members of her family photographed at the Union Station yesterday while on their way to Houston to attend the Democratic National Convention. They arrived in St. Louis at 5:58 p. m. and departed at 6:45 p. m.

NOBILE RESCUED AGAINST OWN WISH AND ON MEN'S URGENT REQUEST, HE SAYS

By the Associated Press.

ROME, June 25.—The following message was received here by the Stefani News Agency from Gen. Nobile:

"When Lieutenant Lundborg landed near our tent yesterday morning I told him he ought to take off Ceccoloni on his first flight, then Behounek, then Troiano, then me, then Viglieri and Biagi."

"Lundborg refused. He told me he had received orders to take me off immediately, for I could give directions for searching for the others. He insisted firmly and my comrades also insisted firmly that I should leave first, and that I would make them more tranquil for every eventually. So I was forced to yield against the dictates of my heart and also to avoid delay."

"At the time the plane departed Ceccoloni was well. I turned over direction of the group to Viglieri."

"I hope divine providence will allow me to see the others again."

NOBILE AND AID RESCUED, OTHERS ADRIFF ON FLOE

Continued From Page One.

ently he was stranded with the Italia survivors.

Nobile Injured While Writing on Floe, Berlin Paper Reports.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, June 25.—Descriptions of the rescue of Gen. Umberto Nobile sent here from Kings Bay to Die Welt Am Morgen, a weekly, relate a fresh accident to the Italian explorer.

The report stated the ice started to break up under the Nobile camp and that he and his companions fought a desperate battle against tossing floes. One of the shifting cakes caught the leader of the expedition and fractured his leg.

The specialists state Nobile received medical treatment on the steamer Quest in Hinnerup Strait, and that his condition is critical.

An S. O. S. message from the castaways gave the first word to the rescuers that heroic measures were necessary to save the six men on the ice. The specks state that this call related by radio that the floes were drifting northward, away from land, and that they were milling.

Italian and Swedish aviators at once set out on their perilous project of landing planes on the tossing floes. At the same time they tried to get word to the land parties, making their way toward the marooned men with dog sleds, urging them to greater speed.

The full official message of Nobile's rescue sent from the base steamer read:

"During Saturday night the Swedish plane, equipped with runners, landed boldly near the Nobile group and departed with Gen. Nobile. It transported him to Hinnerup Strait, whence another Swedish plane took him to Virgo Bay. There he was placed aboard the Città di Milano."

"The first plane went near the stranded men again today in an attempt to continue its rescue work, but overturned in making the difficult landing. Fortunately the valorous pilot was not injured."

Russian Vessels Have No Trace of Amundsen.
LONDON, June 25.—The Soviet News Agency said today that re-

GANGSTER KILLED JUST AFTER LEAVING WEDDING PARTY

Continued From Page One.

ed at the hospital for body bruises.

Barbera had been arrested 57 times for investigation. His only conviction resulted in a \$100 fine for carrying a concealed weapon last year. He was under indictment with John Giannola, a leader of the Giannola-Palazzolo gang, for conspiracy to violate the liquor law in Madison County. Vito Giannola, brother of John, was among those killed here in the gang feud.

17th Gang Murder.

With Barbera's murder, the number of killings attributed by police to the Italian gang feud was raised to 17. The feud broke out last Aug. 9 when Tony Russo, brother of William Russo, and Vincent Spicuzza were lured to Chicago and killed. Alphonse Palazzolo, held responsible for the double murder, was shot to death at Tenth and Wash streets a month later.

William Russo, Barbera, Mantia and nine other men were indicted for the Palazzolo murder, but the indictments were nolle prossed by the Circuit Attorney after one of the 15, Ralph Calico, had been acquitted by a jury. Barbera was the third of the 12 to be killed, two others, Dominic Cataldo and Tony Ditrappani having been slain Jan. 19 at the home of Charles Spicuzza, 6129 Clayton avenue, where, according to underworld rumors, they had gone to demand a contribution to the Palazzolo murder defense fund.

Russo's Story of Gang War.

It will be recalled that former Police Commissioner Arthur J. Freund, now opposing Howard Siderser for the Republican nomination for Circuit Attorney, recently stated that William Russo told him of paying more than \$15,000 to "get a square deal" at the Circuit Attorney's office in the matter of bail for himself and associates in the Palazzolo murder case, and later with respect to their prosecution.

Russo countered with a denial, which apparently he repeated to a grand jury which investigated without finding a true bill last week. However, Chief of Police Gerk made public a stenographic transcript of a "confidential statement" made to him and Chief of Detectives Kaiser on Dec. 5, last, in which Russo discussed the gang murders, the underlying causes, and charged that it was "big dough" that had him and 11 others indicted in the Palazzolo case.

SENATOR T. J. WALSH WILL NOT GO TO HOUSTON CONVENTION

Head of Montana Delegation of Democrats Returns to That State for Summer.

By the Associated Press.

HELENA, Mont., June 25.—United States Senator T. J. Walsh, chairman of the 1924 national Democratic convention and a candidate for the party's presidential nomination until a few weeks ago, will not be present at Houston.

Walsh, who was named with J. Bruce Kremer, national committee man, to head the Montana delegation and to whom Montana is pledged to turn if Gov. Smith cannot be nominated, reached here last night from Washington and will spend the summer in Montana.

Reports that the Russian ice-breaker Krassin had signaled Roald Amundsen, missing Norwegian explorer, were unfounded. The Krassin has reported nothing of Amundsen as yet. Similar rumors that the Russian vessel Malgin had located Amundsen were denied earlier.

TWO BOYS DROWN, ONE TRYING TO RESCUE THE OTHER

A double funeral ceremony for two Granite City boys who were drowned late Saturday when one tried to rescue the other from a drainage canal in which they were swimming near Mitchell, Ill., was held today at Granite City.

The boys were Raymond Cowan Jr., 15, and Everett Nicholls, 18, 2318 Meriden avenue. Everett had gone to the aid of Raymond, who apparently was seized with a cramp, but was unable to break the grip of the frantic swimmer. Both youths sank.

John W. Nicholls, father of Everett, and two brothers of the drowned youth, Chester, 15, and Harold, 15, watched the tragedy. The elder Nicholls had taken the Cowan boy and his three sons to the canal Saturday afternoon for swimming and fishing. The canal is 100 feet wide and more than 10 feet deep with backwater from the Mississippi river.

Everett and Chester Nicholls and Raymond Cowan went into the water to swim. Everett left the water about 7 p. m. and started to put on his clothes. The younger lads remained for a longer swim. Suddenly Raymond cried for help and when Chester Nicholls attempted to assist him he took Chester under. Chester broke his hold and swam to shore. Everett Nicholls then plunged in and sank in the struggle to save Raymond. The bodies were recovered and

HUSBAND KILLED ESTRANGED WIFE, INQUEST VERDICT

A coroner's jury today named Charles Wurtz, 24-year-old carpenter, as the slayer of his estranged wife, Marie, 21, who was shot to death early yesterday during a dispute with Wurtz at her home at 2225 South Third street. Wurtz has not been arrested.

Mrs. Mary Klecka, Mrs. Wurtz's mother, with whom she lived at the Third street address, told the police that Wurtz was waiting for her and her daughter when they came home shortly after midnight Saturday, and went into the house with them, saying he wanted to talk to his wife.

Mrs. Klecka said that the Wurtzes were nominally on friendly terms despite their separation so that she thought nothing unusual of the visit, but retired to her room, just as Wurtz and his wife began an argument between themselves.

A few minutes later she heard a shot and a scream, she said, and ran to the kitchen where she found her daughter lying on the floor with a bullet wound in the left chest.

Wurtz was running out the door, she declared. Since then Wurtz has not returned to his home at 213 Duchouquette street where detectives have been waiting for him.

after the double funeral today they were buried in Sunset Hill Cemetery, near Granite City.

SINGER TRAVELS 4000 MILES FOR OPERA, THEN VOICE FAILS

Mme. Rethberg's Condition Forces Change of Program at Ravinia Park, Chicago.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 25.—After traveling more than 4000 miles to sing the lead in the inauguration of the outdoor opera season last night, Mme. Elisabeth Rethberg found that her voice had failed her.

No understudy was available, and the management of Ravinia Park, the woodland theater hurriedly substituted "Pagliacci" and "Cavalleria Rusticana" for Verdi's "Masked Ball," in which Mme. Rethberg was to have appeared.

Queenie Mario and Giovanni Martinelli sang the leads in "Pagliacci." Florence Easton and Mario Chames led "Cavalleria Rusticana." Genaro Papi conducted. The event attracted almost as many society leaders and music lovers as are present at the opening of the regular opera season. Despite the chilliness of the evening Otto H. Kahn, chairman of the board of directors of the Metropolitan, came from New York as a first night guest.

ESCAPES, DISGUISED, IN PLANE Argentine Officer, Sentenced to 20 Years, Reported to Have Fled.

By the Associated Press.

BUENOS AIRES, June 25.—Maj. Baldessarra, who was about to begin a 20-year sentence for shooting a man, is thought to have escaped in an airplane after leaving the barracks where he was confined, disguised as a woman.

The Major was stationed at Mendoza and was being investigated on suspicion that he had accepted a bribe to exempt youths from military service. He shot the investigating officer in the back and was court-martialed and sentenced to 20 years' imprisonment on an island, for which he was to leave on the next ship.

W. ARTHUR STICKNEY SUES FOR DIVORCE

Broker Alleges General Indignities in Bill Filed at Clayton.

W. Arthur Stickney, resident partner here of Richards & Co., brokers, filed suit for divorce at Clayton today against Mrs. Mary Louise Byrn Stickney, alleging general indignities.

The suit, filed for Stickney by the law firm of Wurdeman, Stevens & Hoester, will be heard on the regular place on the docket. Mrs. Stickney was not served immediately with notice of the suit. She is said to be residing at a downtown hotel. Stickney has a home on the St. Louis Country Club grounds.

Allegations in the petition are that Mrs. Stickney was cold and indifferent, threatened him by brandishing a pistol, gave vent to a violent and ungovernable temper on numerous occasions, cursed and used abusive language, stayed away from home on numerous occasions for great lengths of time, sometimes for several days and nights, and declared it was none of her husband's business where she was.

The Stickneys were married at Nashville, Tenn., on July 16, 1924, in the presence of relatives and friends of both families. Mrs. Stickney formerly was Miss Mary Louise Burke of Georgia. The divorce petition says they separated May 15. Stickney divorced his first wife, who formerly was Miss Sally Currier of Boston, in 1919. She was twice married subsequently.

What's in a Chair? You'd Be Surprised!

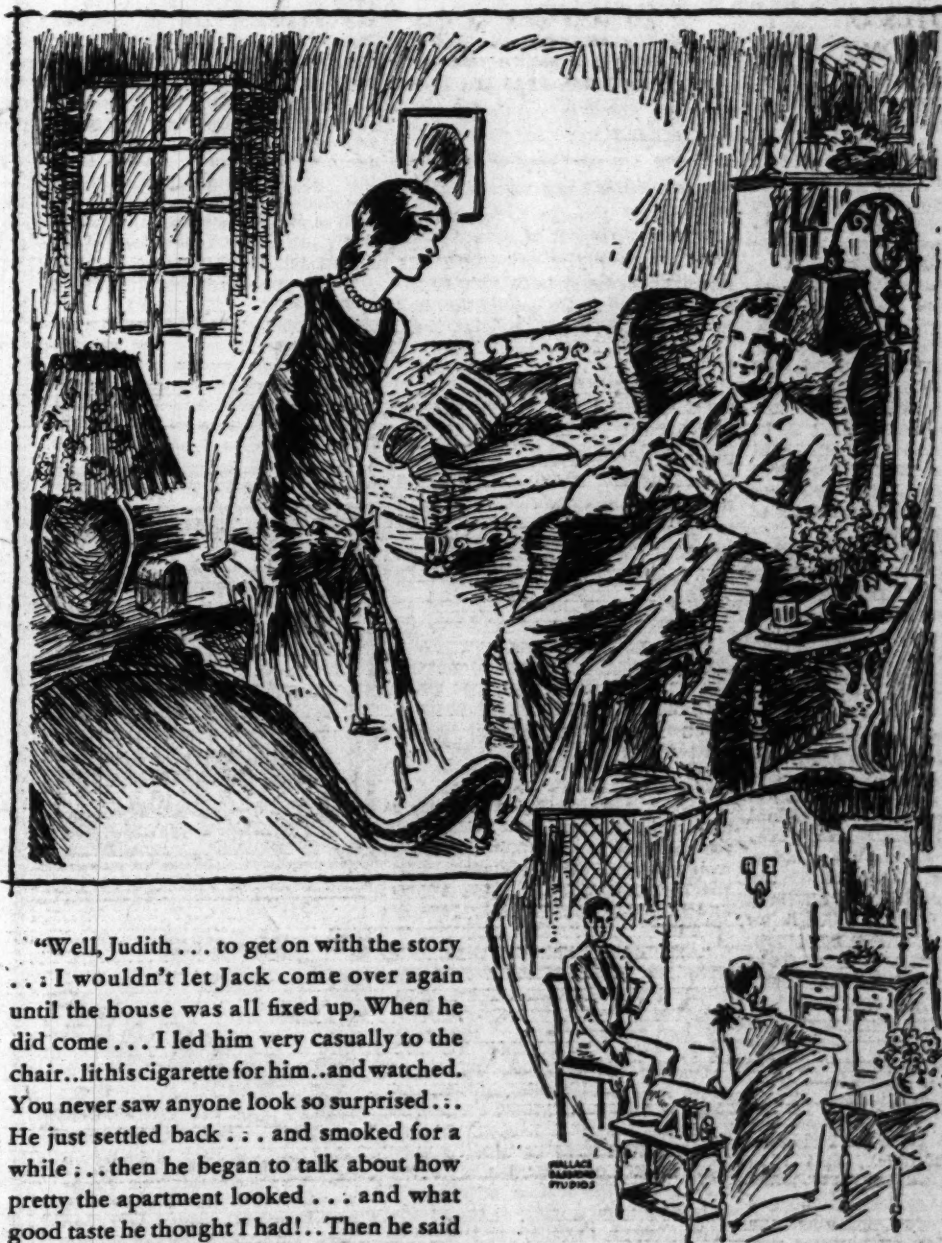
THE last guest had left... her enthusiastic... if not too tactful remarks echoing after her... "Myra, my dear... such a lovely party... and such a surprise to us all! We never suspected your engagement to Jack... tho' you have been going together quite a while, haven't you?"

Judith turned to Myra with a tiny grimace... "Old cat!... Still, I feel pretty much the same way, so I'm going to take a best friend's privilege and demand the details... How? When? Where?"

Myra chuckled... "Poor dear, it was beastly of me not to tell you... but I couldn't resist surprising you. Guess you think I took advantage of Leap Year, don't you? Well, in a way I did... but very, very subtly. I'd tried all the old stereotyped ways of bringing Jack to propose... even tried my cooking on him, and you know I can cook. But all the time he was sitting at the table he was squirming about as tho' he was terribly uncomfortable... Then afterwards... when we were sitting in the living room, he looked perfectly miserable... and suggested that we take a ride in his car."

"That got me to thinking... and the next morning I sat in all the chairs he'd been sitting in... and you know they were just awful... I guess I'd gotten so used to having them around all these years that it had never occurred to me just how stiff and unyielding they were! Well... I just grabbed my hat and flew down to Union... determined to get some things to fix up this apartment... particularly, a comfortable chair! The other things weren't so hard to choose... but before I bought the chair I sat in every single one I could see... until I landed in that big, cozy Cox-well! Isn't it the grandest thing the way you just sink... and sink into it... and don't want to ever get up!"

"I was determined to fix this place up to look more home-like if it took every cent I'd been saving in hopes of buying a tressoumeau some day... But it really didn't cost much... thanks to the moderate prices... and that wonderful Deferred Payment Plan they have at Union."



"Well, Judith... to get on with the story... I wouldn't let Jack come over again until the house was all fixed up. When he did come... I fed him very casually to the chair... lit his cigarette for him... and watched. You never saw anyone look so surprised... He just settled back... and smoked for a while... then he began to talk about how pretty the apartment looked... and what good taste he thought I had! Then he said how homelike it looked... and pretty soon he warmed up to telling me how much he'd always thought of me... and how lonely he was at the rooming house... Then, all of a sudden he blurted out 'Myra, how would you like the idea of fixing up a nice parking place for you and me?' Of course, I said, Oh, Jack, I like that... it's such a unique way... none of that bending knee stuff! I surely was thrilled... and we're going to be married as soon as we can get our house furnished... and..."

"Why Judith... must you go?... I've got lots to tell you... what in the world is your hurry?"

But Judith's exit was a jumbled mass of words... "Thank-you... Awfully glad... Lovely party! I'm going right down to Union now and get one of those chairs so I'll have it when George comes to-morrow night."

This is one of a series of Advertisements Published in the interest of Better Homes.

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FLOOD CONTROL BOARD TO HEAR VALLEY SHIPPERS

Chicago Association of Commerce, St. Louis Chamber and Other Bodies to Supply Witnesses.

CHANNEL PROTECTION WILL BE STRESSED

Meeting to Be Held Tomorrow at Memphis—Day's Inspection of a Flooded District.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 25.—Shippers of the Mississippi Valley are marshaling evidence that channel protection should proceed along with flood control for presentation to the Mississippi Flood Control Board in a public hearing tomorrow in Memphis.

The difference between the two conflicting plans before the board has not caught public interest as much as have some phases of flood control, but a glance at the figures shows its importance. The Mississippi River Commission's plan calls for \$165,000,000 for bank and channel stabilization. The army engineers' 10-year plan calls for \$110,000,000, more than a third of the total authorized in the \$325,000,000 flood control act, and states that the amount is a minimum which must later be increased.

The point at issue is that the army plan specifies extension to the river below Cairo of devices which have virtually reformed the channel between Cairo and St. Louis, a section which until recently was the worst on the lower river. These devices are mainly spurs which deflect current into a constructed, and therefore deep main channel at low water but which allow high water to flow unrestricted.

Plans Below Cairo.
The commission's report calls for reformation of 500 miles of bank at the present average cost of \$100,000 a mile, with \$15,000,000 for "special work" to "ameliorate dredging conditions at particularly bad points." Both plans call for a widening of the 250-foot channel below Cairo to 300 feet.

Witnesses are expected to appear at Memphis for the Chicago Association of Commerce, the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce and Merchants' Exchange, Mississippi Valley Association, and the Island Waterways Corporation, which probably will be represented by its head, Major-General T. G. Ashburn. An opportunity to present their views was requested by James E. Smith of St. Louis, president of the Valley Association.

While this was the only matter scheduled, Major-General Edgar J. Ashburn, chief of engineers and chairman of the board, said yesterday at Caruthersville that other differences in the plans for this section of the river might be discussed.

Day in St. Francis Basin.
The board, on its first survey of the river from St. Louis to New Orleans, left Caruthersville last night on the snagboat Wright, after laying aside the Mississippi problem, for a day in the St. Francis basin, where thousands of acres are under water. Escorted by the officers of several levee districts, the members started out at 8 a. m. and covered 150 miles by truck, touring car and a special train provided by the Frisco before 7:30 p. m.

Several hundred men were laying sandbags on levee No. 4, south of Kennett, to prevent flood waters from overtopping it. Roads were under water, and at Kennett the party boarded the train and circled northward through Holcomb, Gibson and Campbell, and then returned to Kennett, southwestward, through Leachville. The two circles covered a considerable area of the flooded or endangered districts but the many miles east of the break on White River, which has flooded several thousand acres of Woodruff County.

At Arbyrd, Mo., the board was met by officers of draining district No. 17, and escorted to Big Lake, Ark. Waters were rising then and early today National Guardsmen were called there from Little Rock. Southeast Missouri surface water from several drainage ditches empties into the lake. Levees on either side of it form a sort of floodway to carry the overflow southwest in the St. Francis River.

Big Lake is one of the four routes which have been considered for possible Mississippi floodways from below Cape Girardeau to above New Madrid. While these possibilities are being directly at issue in the task the board has before it, Brigadier-General Thomas H. Jackson, who was making his first inspection as president of the Mississippi River Commission, and the third member of the board, Carlton W. Sturtevant, who has had much experience in this section but not in the last 28 years, desired to see the situation at first hand.

Rasputin's Daughter Sues for \$1,000,000



MME. DORIS SOLOVIEFF.

THE widowed daughter of the notorious Rasputin, who had great influence with the Czarina, is suing Prince Felix Youssoupoff and the Grand Duke Dimitri for \$1,000,000 in Paris courts for the murder of her father. The Prince in his book, "The End of Rasputin," boasts of being the author of the killing and names the Grand Duke as a participant.

DEMOCRATS DEDICATE NEW CONVENTION HALL

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Guest of Honor, Loudly Cheered at Houston.

By the Associated Press.

HOUSTON, June 25.—An afternoon of democracy marked the first official use today of the \$200,000 convention hall Houston has erected for the visiting Democrats.

With nearly every one of the 16,011 seats of the hall filled, visitors who had not been able to secure tickets for the convention had their lining at the dedication ceremony today.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson was the guest of honor and at her appearance on the platform the hall was put officially into use. In a simple navy blue and white chiffon dress, trimmed only with two orchids at the shoulders, she smilingly spoke her few words into the amplifiers and received the flowers presented to her by two representatives of the local chapter of War Mothers.

Jesse Jones, general factotum and unofficial host to the convention delegates, introduced the guest of honor and was loudly cheered as he walked from his seat on the platform to the speaker's stand.

He pointed to the progress of democracy from the days of Thomas Jefferson to the party's last president, Woodrow Wilson. At the mention of the wartime President's name, the immense hall reverberated with a great cheer, and the entire assemblage rose in tribute.

"And now," he concluded, "I have the honor of presenting the great man's right hand, his most valuable aid—his wife." He then led her to the front of the platform.

One of the speakers was Andrew Jackson Houston, son of the pioneer Texan in whose honor the convention hall is named. Houston, all his life of 50 years a resident of the town named after his father, told the history of Texas.

Bishop Sam R. Day of the Methodist Church presided at the services, which were opened by Mayor Oscar F. Holcombe with a general welcome. Other addresses were made by Monsignor George T. Walsh of Annunciation Church, the Rev. E. P. West of the Second Baptist Church and Bishop Clinton S. Quinn of the Protestant Episcopal Church. The audience joined in singing hymns.

NEGRO ABSOLVED OF BLAME IN KILLING OF INDIAN

Coroner's Jury Exonerates Barbecue Owner Who Testified He Shot in Self-Defense.

Thomas Smith, Negro proprietor of a barbecue stand at 2324 Chouteau avenue, was absolved by a coroner's jury today of blame in the death of Ruben S. Nori, 21-year-old Indian of 1218 Missouri avenue, whom Smith shot and killed Saturday night. Smith and his wife testified Nori attacked the Negro with a bottle during an argument at the stand over the price of sandwiches. Smith testified he fired after he had been knocked to his knees. His head was deeply cut by blows from the bottle.

LOUIS WOLLBRINCK, ASSESSOR'S AID, DIES

Succumbs to Cerebral Hemorrhage — Formerly Head of City Department.

Funeral services for Louis Wollbrinck, City Assessor in 1917-21, who died suddenly yesterday of a cerebral hemorrhage, will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the Coto Brillante Presbyterian Church, 4681 Labadie avenue. Interment will be in Valhalla Cemetery. Mr. Wollbrinck, who was 61 years old, rose early yesterday at his home, 4946 Wabada avenue, and went downstairs. Mrs. Wollbrinck, on the second floor of the house, heard him utter a sudden cry. She ran to him and found him unconscious. He was dead a few minutes later when a physician arrived. He apparently had been in good health.

Mr. Wollbrinck has been active in city politics for years. He was named Chief Deputy Assessor in 1913, after having served in minor ship, under Assessor Gehner, from Mayor Kiel. He occupied this post at his death. He levied the State income tax term in 1921 he went into the real estate business, but four years later gave up his real estate venture and accepted a Deputy Assessor's office, under Assessor Gehner, from Mayor Kiel. He occupied this post at his death. He levied the State income tax

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2500 WAMSUTTA Shirts go on sale Tuesday. Made of the nationally advertised material that WASHES like fine linen and is GUARANTEED to keep its color.



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Four low priced groups of the season's most popular fabrics . . . affording you the opportunity of selecting several dress patterns at substantial savings. All newest patterns and colorings included.

Silk and Lisle Wash Fabrics

A. B. C. prints and other well-known brands; fast colored, printed designs on light and medium colorings . . . for making women's and children's wear; some slight second. Yard . . .

48c

Rayon and Celanese Voiles

Printed in small floral and coin dot designs; a large variety of colorings; 36 and 39 inches wide; slight second; ideal for sheer and dainty frocks. Yard . . .

79c

Dimities and Batistes

Fancy printed, corded, striped and checked Dimities and sheer Batiste in small floral and geometrical designs; 36 and 39 in. wide.

33c

Summer Wash Fabrics

In the assortment are fine quality printed voiles in various dots and floral designs; silk warp crepes; dotted and striped cotton Foulards and Tissues. Yard . . .

37c

3 o'Clock Special 27x52 Axminster Rugs

Heavy \$2 Unusual Quality Values

Fine, heavy quality Axminster throw Rugs, made with mottled centers with assorted contrasting borders on ends. In shades that will harmonize with any large size Rug.

(Downstairs Store.)

Our "Glorious Fourth" Holiday Sale Dresses, \$6.95

Smart new floral prints on excellent quality rayon silk in light and dark shades. Cool, short-sleeve models . . . one and two piece styles. Also the popular washable crepes and Georgettes in a host of clever styles with dainty trimming touches. Select from prints and the pastel shades. For misses and women in sizes 14 to 42.



Sea Island Canvas White Shoes

\$2.19

Smart for the dressy or sports costume. You may select from a tie effect with Cuban heel or a strap style with either high or Cuban heel. All are kid trimmed. Sizes 3 to 7. B and C widths. A special price that means a saving.

(Downstairs Store.)



Half-Price Sale Hats

Straws, Silks and Combinations . . . in sports, tailored and dress models . . . for misses and women. All our Summer Hats, excepting Felts are offered at this reduction.

(Downstairs Store.)

Strong Black Hatboxes

\$2.95

Black enameled with brown binding, also crepe grain keratol; fancy cloth lined, with shirred pocket in lid, also removable hat crown. Have strong clasp and lock. In the popular 18-inch size.

(Downstairs Store.)

Silks . . . Yard, \$1.48

Washable Silk Crepe . . . 39-Inch
Changeable Chiffon Taffeta . . . 36-Inch
Weighted Colored Georgette . . . 39-Inch
Heavy Printed Crepes . . . 39-Inch
White Flat Crepes . . . 39-Inch
Woven Stripes Crepes . . . 32-Inch
Printed Chiffon . . . 39-Inch
Black Silk Coating . . . 39-Inch
Black Flat Crepe . . . 39-Inch
Lingerie Crepe Satin . . . 32-Inch
Dangle Brocade . . . 32-Inch
Chinese Brocades . . . 28-Inch

Delicious! Baked Ice Cream Pie

Will Be Made in the Model Kitchen Tuesday

It's a really thrilling surprise dessert . . . cake underneath, a brick of ice cream in the center, well-hidden under thick meringue that is browned to a turn . . . and not at all hard to make!

This is only part of the program Tuesday at 3 o'clock in the Model Kitchen. Cottage cheese pie is another item on the program. An excellent Summer dessert, not heavy, yet with healthful food value.



Steamer Chairs

Comfortable and Durable—at the Low Price of

95c

Take Chairs like these on your Summer outings, use them on your porch and lawn at home. They are remarkably comfortable and convenient to carry. The frames are of durable hardwood and seats and backs are of striped canvas.

With Armrests . . . \$1.29
With Arm and Foot Rests . . . \$1.79

(Fourth Floor.)

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled.



Metal Frames Greatly Reduced

Our Entire Stock of Stand Frames in Po

20%

Marvelous opportunity for gifts . . . this emphatic beautiful photograph studio colored glass and included. The rich finish.

Size ranges are complete are so very popular that your selections early! Selection of Prints!

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Now! Gibson Refrigerator

Delicious! Baked Ice Cream Pie

Will Be Made in the Model Kitchen Tuesday

It's a really thrilling surprise dessert... cake underneath, a brick of ice cream in the center, well-hidden under thick meringue that is browned to a turn... and not at all hard to make!

This is only part of the program Tuesday at 2 o'clock in the Model Kitchen. Cottage cheese pie is another item on the program. An excellent Summer dessert, not heavy, yet with healthful food value. (Fifth Floor.)

Gleaming white porcelain inside and outside... Refrigerator that looks clean and sanitary and is easy to keep sweet and spotless! Gibsons are nationally known for high-grade construction... and this 75-pound ice capacity box has 1 1/2-inch thick corkboard insulation, and can be used with electric or ice refrigeration... in each detail it is constructed for economy, efficiency and durability.

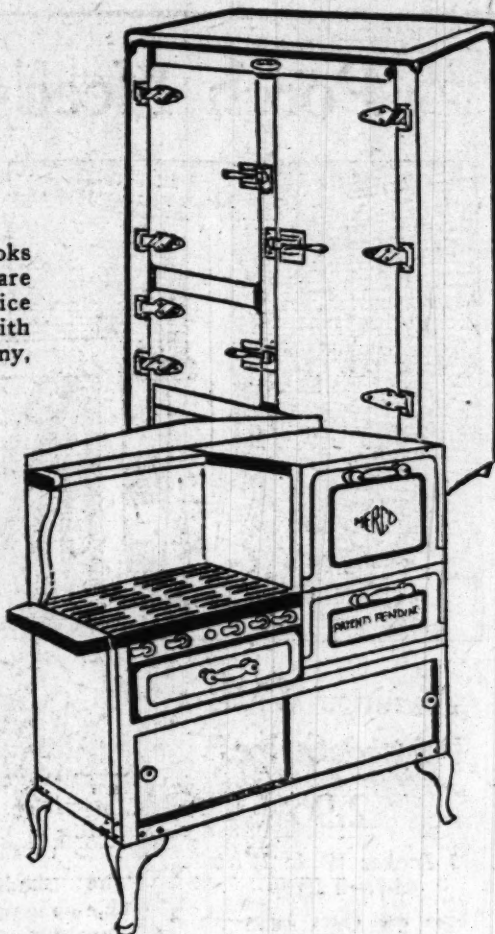
First Payment Only \$6.85

The New Merco Gas Range

Cupboard Style. \$46.50 With Many New Features

A Range that will save the cook many steps... for it has large storage space below for pots and pans, etc. Another important feature is the large oven with enamel lining—a great help to tasteless baking. This Merco is finished in white enamel... and priced now at a great saving!

First Payment Only \$5



(Fifth Floor.)

Beginning Tuesday at 8:30 A. M.

HALF-PRICE LUGGAGE SALE

100 of the Most Popular Pieces Present You the Opportunity to Select Vacation Luggage at Savings of

7 OVERNIGHT CASES—Well made of full-stock cowhide leather; choice of black or brown; available in both 16 and 18 inch sizes.

22 MISCELLANEOUS PIECES—Including vacation cases, men's suitcases, portmanteaus and traveling bags, all reduced one-half.

Tourist Cases Half Price

Thirty of these are included in the sale. They are made of black enamel fabricoid and heavy, durable leather. May be had in 24, 26 and 28 inch sizes. The Cases are large and roomy and conveniently arranged for tourists.

1/2 OFF

Week-End Cases Half Price

Just 12 of these desirable Cases made of pigskin and cowhide in both 22-inch and 24-inch sizes. You have choice of black, brown and gray. This is your opportunity to obtain an excellent Case, sturdy and very serviceable.

1/2 OFF

(Luggage Section—Fourth Floor.)

FURNITURE

To Make Porch and Lawn Invitingly Comfortable at Very Moderate Cost!

Sturdy Lawn Swing

Bright looking piece for the lawn... and always a welcome piece for this sturdy constructed Swing will hold four people comfortably and the motion of swinging stirs up a cooling breeze. Priced at a saving

\$7.95

Van Loo Willow Chair

It is sturdily woven of willow in the cool natural color, has restful wide arms and comfortably shaped back. An ideal chair for porch and garden... priced interestingly

\$3.95

Low now, only Paid priced separately

High-Back Maple Rockers

Every porch should have at least one of these comfortable Rockers with double woven seats. Rockers are finished in clear Valspar that is very durable

\$4.25

"Old Hickory" Rustic Rocker

Delightfully appropriate for lawn, this weather-proof rustic-looking Hickory Rocking Chair with durable woven splint back and seat.

\$8.45

Comfortable Couch Hammock

Has spring-bottom seat, padded wide arm rests, and is upholstered in striped canvas

\$19.75

Canopy and Stand priced separately (Seventh Floor.)

Metal Frames Are Greatly Reduced Now!

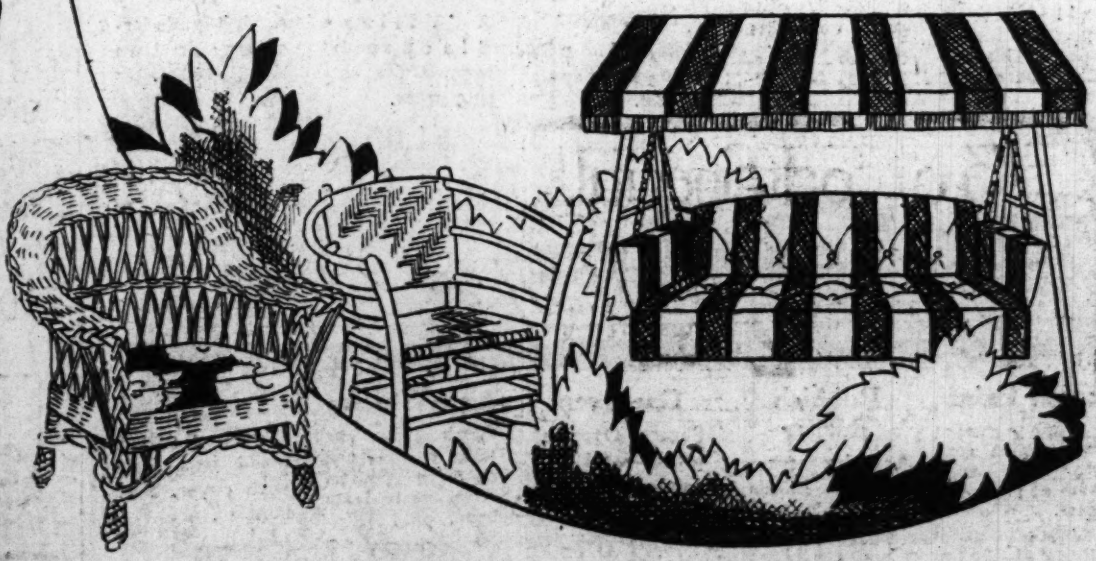
Our Entire Stock of Metal Photograph Stand Frames in Popular Styles—at

20% Off

Marvelous opportunity to purchase beautiful gifts... this emphatic reduction on new beautiful photograph stand frames! Finely tooled colored glass and many other styles are included. The rich finishes will not tarnish.

Size ranges are complete... but these Frames are so very popular that we advise you to make your selections early! See the interesting collection of Prints!

(Picture Dept.—Fifth Floor.)



FIRED FOR ATTACK ON POLITICS IN U. S. TAX SERVICE

Ernst Sudbrink, Chief Examiner for St. Louis District, Called to Washington and Discharged.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 25.—It is understood here that Ernst Sudbrink, for six years in charge of income tax investigations in seven southwestern states with headquarters in St. Louis, was discharged because an unsigned letter sent to members of Congress disclosing and protesting against a secret order of the Treasury Department was traced to him.

The order was to all collectors of revenue ordering that 1000 revenue agents who examine and audit personal income tax statements for incomes of \$5000 or more, and who are under civil service, be replaced with deputies appointed by the various collectors.

The order specifically stated that it was confidential and the last paragraph said that, under no consideration should it be given to the press.

The Post-Dispatch on June 1 disclosed the order and stated that members of Congress had received letters from an anonymous committee of revenue agents in which it was declared that the order was a partisan political scheme to obtain jobs for political workers in a presidential year. The Treasury Department, at the time, refused to discuss the letter, pointing to the fact that it was anonymous.

However, the intelligence department of the Bureau immediately was set to work to trace the letter, which was a blistering one, in part as follows:

"The Collectors' forces are political appointees and, with few exceptions, are without technical training or ability. Most of them are wholly untrained and unqualified for performing the task of examining and auditing the income tax returns. They pass no examinations to secure appointment, and often are recruited from bartenders, teamsters and laborers generally.

"No reason is assigned for such a radical change in policy, but coming as it does on the eve of an election, it would seem that it is a mere partisan political move to obtain jobs for political workers and make jobs for more of that kind.

"If this policy is carried out it means the discharge of 1000 revenue agents. Of course some of them might be transferred to the Collectors' forces, in which case the agents' civil service status would be a joke. It has cost the Government \$1,000,000 to train these revenue agents, who now are to be cast aside to provide a horde of political workers with jobs.

"The ensuing loss of revenue cannot be closely estimated, but it is believed that it would be tens of millions of dollars if the auditing of returns is to be turned over to collectors of internal revenue because the plan carries an invitation to dishonest taxpayers to submit their returns understating income, as the chance of detection by a deputy collector's audit would be remote."

Sudbrink Said He Resigned Because of Poor Health.

Sudbrink was called to Washington last week and from there telegraphed his resignation Saturday. Upon his arrival here Saturday night, he said he had resigned because of ill health and differences with authorities at Washington over departmental matters. He said his differences were technical and would not interest the public.

Sudbrink said today that he was accused point-blank by Treasury Department officials of having written the letter and that he denied it. He reported today that he had had nothing to do with writing the letter. He admitted, however, that the secret order was his chief point of difference with the department, though other matters of policy had been criticized by him.

Upon order from Washington, a guard was placed over Sudbrink's desk and papers Saturday and yesterday. Today he appeared at the Federal Building and under watch, removed personal effects from his desk.

Sudbrink has been in Government service for 19 years. For six years he has been in charge of personal income tax investigations in Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi. He has had 40 agents under him.

Collector of Internal Revenue Becker said he never received Treasury Department's order, and knew nothing of it except what he read in the Post-Dispatch June 1. Hence, he added, no steps had been taken here to put it in effect.

Neck Broken by Burglar's Shot, By the Associated Press.

DANVILLE, Ill., June 25.—Sylvester Lientz, 45 years old, night policeman, was shot when he surprised three men as they attempted to break into a clothing store at Christmas, Ill., early today. He wounded one of the burglars, but all three escaped in an automobile. The bullet that struck Lientz entered his chin, breaking his neck. He was taken to a hospital here.

SHOOTS FATHER DURING DISPUTE OVER INSURANCE

Arthur Davies Admits Discharging Pistol but Man, Seriously Hurt, Refuses to Accuse Him.

Warned by physicians that he may die from a bullet wound in the abdomen, Arthur Davies, 42 years old, steadfastly held today to his refusal to identify his 21-year-old son, Arthur, as the man who shot him in a quarrel Saturday night at their home, 1414 Menard street, although the son had admitted the attack.

The elder Davies staggered into the City Hospital receiving room Saturday night and collapsed, saying, "Shorty shot me." He was intoxicated as well as wounded and he amplified his statement only to say that "Shorty" was a stranger, who shot him as he went into his own house.

Later police arrested Arthur Davies, who declared he had shot his father as the result of eight weeks of indignities heaped upon him and his wife by the older man.

Arthur Davies told the police that when his mother died 10 weeks

ago she left three small children in the care of him and his wife and obtained the promise of the elder Davies to provide for them from her insurance money.

"Instead," the young man told police, "he has been drunk continuously. He has given us none of the money and he has repeatedly insulted my wife."

Davies came home Saturday night as his son was telling two aunts of an airplane ride he had taken.

"Let's see if you're really got nerve," the father broke in. "He started for me with his hand in his pocket," the son related. "He was crazy drunk. I thought he was going to kill me. I reached into a bureau drawer, got a pistol and fired one shot at him."

Afterwards the son walked part of the way to the hospital with his father, but became frightened and allowed him to continue alone. He hid the pistol in the water gutter of the Menard street house, where detectives found it.

Even after Arthur Davies had told his story, the elder man refused to admit its truth. He would say only that someone whom he did not know had shot him and even the efforts of his son to make him admit the truth of the younger man's statement were unavailing.

WIELANDY BACKERS ORGANIZE

Committee of 500 Formed to Support Governoratorial Aspirant.

A committee of 500 St. Louisans has been formed to further the interests of Frank H. Wielandy, former State Fish and Game Commissioner, in his campaign for the Republican nomination for Governor.

Campaign headquarters have been opened in the City Club.

Pearly Teeth—but only Half Clean

Your favorite dentifrice, no matter how good, can only clean the teeth your brush can reach. Who wants a mouth half clean?

No wonder dentists now prescribe Clean-BE-Tween. They know 92% of all tooth decay, pyorrhea, and serious diseases and infections of the gums find their start upon the back of the teeth. And in the hidden spaces between. These surfaces all tooth brushes heretofore have failed to touch.

A Dentist's Discovery
This brush is a dentist's discovery. First made by dentists for dentists. Thousands learned of it from their

dentists. And now public demand has brought about general sale, for it is the only dental brush ever made which keeps the back of the teeth as white and sparkling as the front.

New A Sanitary Tooth Brush And An Important Saving

For it can be kept clean, easily and without bother or waste of time. This better dental brush actually costs less. You buy the handle once. It lasts a lifetime. The brush part is replaced when necessary at a cost of only a few cents. At all drug and department stores.



CLEAN-BE-TWEEN DENTAL BRUSH
CLEAN-BE-TWEEN TOOTH BRUSH CO., ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

A 7-Day Pre-Vacation

SALE

Cantilever Shoes

Including Every Pair in Stock For Men, Women and Children



10% to Early Shoppers Get the Choicest Bargains

There Are No Shoes Reserved in This Sale! Our Entire Stock Is Open to Your Choice.

Sale Begins 8:30 Tomorrow Morning

Cantilever Shoe Shops

516 ARCADE BLDG.

Olive at Eighth

LABOR DAY WILL BE CELEBRATED IN SHADE

Union Men Prefer Ride With Families to the Country to Parade or Picnic.

There will be no parade or other form of organized demonstration here Labor day, it was decided by a vote of delegates to the Central Trades and Labor Union yesterday. Interest in Labor day parades began to lag six years ago, the reason being, according to David Karpis, veteran secretary of the Central Trades and former grand marshal of Labor day parades, that "the boys would rather take their families and drive to the country, where they can park under a shady tree."

Labor day picnics were held the last two years but failed to draw many labor people from the "shade tree" idea. Last year a motorized parade, sponsored by an operative labor business concern, preceded the picnic, the parade being the first motorized demonstration held here on Labor day. A proposal that the unions hold an automobile parade this year was voted down on the ground that the demonstration might lead employees to the belief that labor was becoming "wealthy" and cause embarrassment to wage committees in their dealings with employers.

The Building Trades Council, the other large union group here, dropped out of Labor day demonstrations in 1933.

The Legislative Committee of the Central Trades was instructed yesterday to sound out candidates for Circuit Judgeships on the question of injunctions against labor organizations. It is the contention of union labor that temporary injunctions should not be issued until after the defendants have had the opportunity to state their case.

A letter from Senator Hawes was read, in which he stated that the Cooper-Hawes bill against interstate shipment of prison-made goods would be brought before the Senate again next fall.

E. W. GROVE SOLE HEIR OF MOTHER'S ESTATE

Widow of Millionaire, by Renouncing Husband's Will, Left Her Share to Son.

Through contestation of her husband's will and electing to take her widow's third outright, Mrs. Edwin W. Grove of 2241 Westminister place, widow of the founder of the Paris Medicine Co., who died last Wednesday, was able to leave her son about \$2,500,000 more than she might have done had she accepted the terms of the will.

This fact became known today when Mrs. Grove's will was filed in the Probate Court. It directs that her third of her husband's \$10,000,000 estate go to her son, Edwin W. Grove, under the terms of a trust agreement made with the St. Louis Union Trust Co. The wording of this agreement was not made public.

Edwin W. Grove Sr., who died Jan. 27, 1937, directed that his \$10,000,000 estate be left in three equal trusts for the benefit of his widow, his son and a daughter by a former marriage, Mrs. Evelyn Seely of Asheville, N. C. By insisting that she get her third outright and renouncing the will, Mrs. Grove prevented a division of her interest in the estate equally between her son and her stepdaughter.

Frank Seely, son-in-law of Grove, recently lost a suit for the bulk of Grove's estate. He claimed Grove agreed to leave most of his fortune to him in return for business advice and other aid Seely claimed to have rendered.

Three St. Louis charitable institutions are to benefit under minor provisions of Mrs. Grove's will. She left interest in property owned by her at Asheville, N. C., to the Central Institute for the Deaf to the extent of \$25,000 and the residue of this property to the Bethesda Corporation. No appraisal of the property is available but it is assumed that the Bethesda Corporation will receive about the same amount as the institute. Mrs. Grove left the Missouri Association for the Blind \$2000.

ASSAULT RATE BASE OF LACLEDE COMPANY

City Wants \$8,300,000 Cut From \$48,819,000 Valuation of Gas Department.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

Testimony that nearly \$1,500,000 in property of the Laclede Gas Light Co. of St. Louis, that was included in the rate-making valuation fixed for the company by the Public Service Commission 18 months ago, is not now used in the public service was introduced by the City of St. Louis this afternoon in opposition to the company's application for higher rates.

The city contends this property should not be included in the rate-making base, and the consumers required to provide a return upon it, when it is not devoted to the public service. This item is a part of the approximately \$8,300,000 the city contends should be removed from the \$48,819,000 valuation of the gas department.

Other reductions contended for by the city are \$3,200,000 in the \$5,818,000 going value allowance for the commission, and a reduction of \$2,074,978 in the estimated reproduction value of the system of gas mains. These reduction claims are based on lower cost of material and construction, and other factors affecting the value of the physical property, involving a change in conditions from those existing at the time of the valuation.

The city contends the valuation of the gas property for rate-making purposes should be approximately \$40,519,000, as of last Dec. 31, instead of \$48,819,000. The latter figure comprises the \$45,000,000 valuation fixed by the commission, plus net additions and betterments up to the end of last year.

R. S. Boyles of C. E. Smith & Co., consulting engineers, testified concerning the property, said to be no longer used. The property he said should be eliminated in valuation of the value of the items of buildings and equipment at the different gas plants; 123, 119 in land at the coke plant and station "H," and \$540,000 of the value assigned to the Producer gas plant.

The Producer gas plant has a capacity of 21,000,000 cubic feet of low heat standard gas daily. Only a part of the equipment is in use. The city contends that at least three-fourths of the value, or \$660,000, should be taken out of the rate base.

It is the city's position that if this property is eliminated from the valuation, and other downward adjustments made to conform to changed conditions, it will not be necessary to increase the gas rate. The company's application for higher rates is based on a complaint the present rates are not yielding the return of 7 to 8 per cent the commission held the company was entitled to earn on its valuation.

Depreciation Allowance. The company's claim that its depreciation allowance should be increased from 1 per cent, fixed by the commission, to 2.1 per cent, was bolstered somewhat today in cross-examination of J. C. Dickerman of Boston, an expert witness for the city.

Under cross-examination by George Willson, attorney for the company, Dickerman gave estimates on the proper depreciation allowance for the principal classes of property, that were of little less than the company's claim.

Dickerman said the gas mains had a longer life than any other class of gas company property, and should have the lowest depreciation rate. After extended questioning Dickerman said a proper depreciation allowance for the gas mains would be between one and two per cent. The company is claiming 1 1/2 per cent for depreciation on gas mains, which comprise approximately \$10,000,000 of the physical property.

This testimony, a weak spot in the city's case, strengthens the company's claim for a higher depreciation allowance, as Dickerman's figure for the allowance that should be made for the longest-lived property, is equal to or greater than the allowance now in effect for all classes of the property, both long and short-lived.

JUDGE REFUSES TO SOUGHT TO PROTECT SLOT MACHINES

Operator of Devices Denies They Are for Gambling; Seeks to Enjoin Police.

Circuit Judge Landwehr today denied the petition of Henry Cadenbush, slot machine operator at 2111 Indiana avenue, seeking to enjoin police from interfering with his mint-vending machines. Cadenbush denied that his machines were gambling devices, although police testified the machines could be used for gambling purposes. One of the machines was brought into court for examination.

The machines, it was shown, automatically drop a package of mints into a metal pocket upon insertion of a 3-cent piece. Metal slugs are occasionally dropped into the pocket with the package of mints and the slugs can be used instead of nickels to play the machine. Color combinations appear back of a glass screen each time a nickel is inserted.

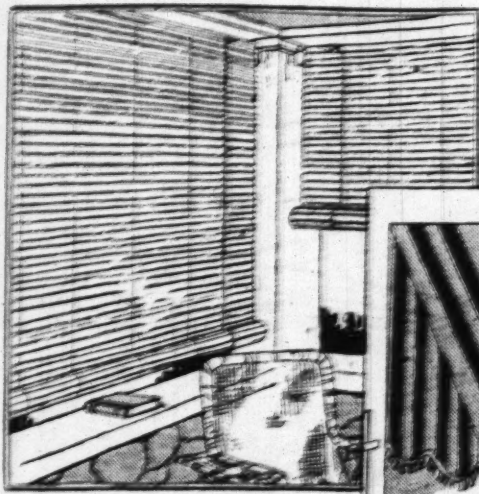
Judge Landwehr, in refusing the application for injunction, made no additional comment on Cadenbush's machines. Three of his devices, Cadenbush said, had been removed from restaurants at the request of police.

Scruggs-Vanderwoort-Barney

Hours of Business: Daily 8:30 to 5:00—Saturday 8:30 to 5:30

Olive and Locust, From Ninth to Tenth

Porch Needs for Summer



Awnings With Painted Stripes

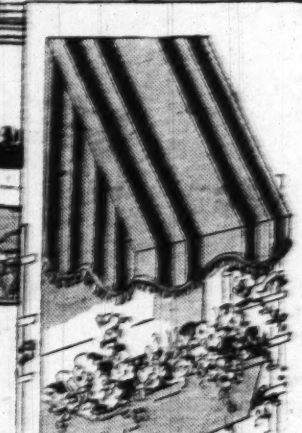
\$2.95

35 Inches Wide With 45-Inch Drop

These are extra large—an extraordinary awning at the price. Made of heavy duck with painted stripes of green on orange or tan. Scalloped. Deep sunfast bullion fringe.

30-inch size \$2.85
42-inch size \$3.45
48-inch size \$3.65

Made in extra-wide sizes, from 6 to 12 ft., from \$9.75 to \$14.50



Verticolor

The Shades—made by the manufacturers of Aerolux—are finished with vertical stripes in green and tan. Complete with all the improvements of the Aerolux products—non-flap attachments, etc.

33 to 12 Ft.x7.5 Ft. Long \$3.10 to \$14.40

Aerolux

In All Sizes

\$2.90 to \$13.40

Living or sleeping porch can be made delightfully cool and secluded with the addition of these artistic Shades, that come in plain green or walnut color. Finished in weather-resisting stains, non-flap attachments that make them stay in place.

33 to 12 Ft.x7.5 Ft. Long

Koolite

Finished with weather-resisting stains in combinations of green and gray or brown and tan. Adjustable brass glides, non-flap attachments.

33 to 12 Ft.x5.8 Ft. Long \$2.65 to \$12.25

Summer Curtains and Draperies

Complete at the Special Price

\$5.75 Set

The Draperies are of sunfast voile in rose, blue, gold, green and orchid finished with ruffles at sides and bottom. Valance to match. The glass Curtains are of fine marquisette with simple border stitching in colors to match over Draperies. Especially delightful for Summer bedrooms, breakfast rooms and sunrooms.

Luster Lace Panels

Regularly \$4.50 Each

Special, \$1.95

Slightly imperfect, 48 inches by 2 1/4 yards. Finished with deep rayon bullion fringe.

Sunfast Slip Cover Fabrics, 36 inches wide, in stripes and various colors. For slip covers or curtains. Special, yard.

Curtain and Drapery Shop—Fourth Floor.

Marquisette Panels

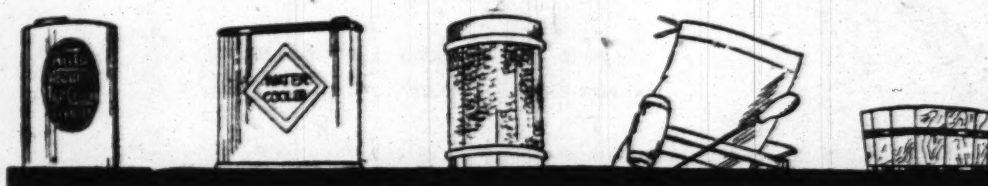
Regularly \$1.95 Each

Special, \$1.39

Natural color, excellent quality French Marquisette with rayon fringe at bottom. Attractive for Summer use.

65c

Housewares for Summer



Auto Vacuum Freezer

Two-quart capacity. Requires no cranking. All metal.

\$3.39

Water Cooler

Of galvanized metal. For cooling water in ice chamber.

25c

"Kanak"

A new device that absorbs all ice box odors.

\$1.00

Ice Cracking Set

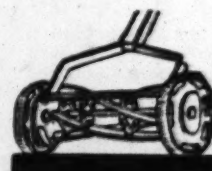
Wood mallet, canvas bag and ice pick.

85c

Cedar Ice Tub

For chipping ice for the dinner table. About 9 inches in diameter.

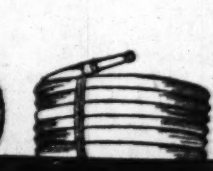
69c



Lawn Mower

Ball-bearing type. 16 inches wide; 4 blades; fully guaranteed mower.

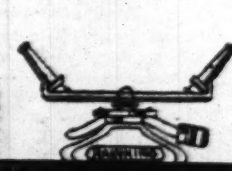
\$9.95



Garden Hose

50-ft. corrugated 3/4-inch black molded hose.

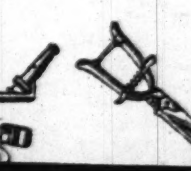
\$6.00



Rain-Kings Sprinkler

Equipped with adjustable spray nozzle.

\$3.50



Grass Snips

A "Village Blacksmith" product for cutting grass.

\$1.00



"Vigoro"

A high-grade fertilizer for lawn and garden.

50c



Screen Paint

A high-grade Black Paint for both wire and frame of screens. Quart.

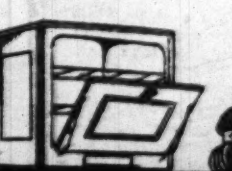
55c



Rubbish Burner

A wire frame Burner Basket, including cover.

\$1.00



Gas Oven

Square Oven of black steel for use on top of stove.

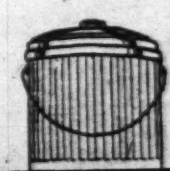
\$1.95



Auto Washer

Wash your car with ease—use an Auto Washer. Attaches to lawn hose.

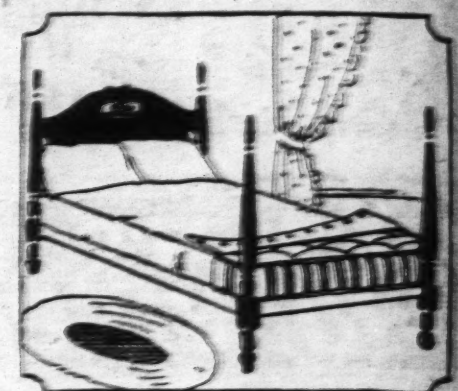
\$2.69



Garbage Pail

Six-gallon galvanized iron Pail with cover. Bail handles.

79c



1200 Al-Lon Mattress Cover

Very Special

All Sizes, \$1.29 Each

2 for \$2.50

The famous Al-Lon Lilly brand Mattress cover, washable and sanitary. They are made of heavy washed muslin, and fastened on with rubber buttons. They protect your mattress and keep it in shape. In this very special selling are covers for full, three-quarter, single and twin size beds.

Notions Shop—First Floor.

Summer White Goods

In Four Special Groups

New Dress Linens, 75c to \$1.50 Yard

Yard wide and 45-inch widths in oyster and cream shades. (This is much in demand for coats, suits, dresses and athletic garments.)

White Madras, 50c to \$1 Yard

New patterns in madras for tailored sports dresses and shirts. This is 32 and 36 inches wide.

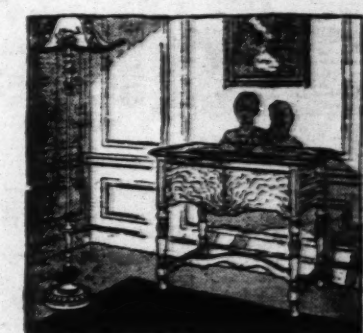
\$1 Fancy Rayon, 69c Yard

All white rayon and cotton dress fabric, in figured designs. It launders beautifully and makes the most attractive Summer frocks.

65c White Dress Voile, 50c

Fancy patterns in dropstitch and trellis designs. Dresses and lingerie find this material ideal.

White Goods Shop—Second Floor.



Electric Sewing Machine

Special \$76

Brand-new Console model, walnut finish. Westinghouse motor, knee speed control. 15-year guarantee against defects. Club Plan \$5 down—\$5 monthly, no interest.

Sewing Machines—Downstairs.

Sale of Brand-New

Eden Washer

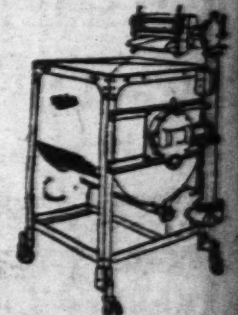
Regularly \$170.00—Now \$119.00

Saving You

\$51.00

Over 40,000 satisfied users in St. Louis. A telephone call will bring you a new Eden.

Sold on the \$5.00 Down Club Plan



Electric Fans—Special

\$12.25

Right at the beginning of the hot weather—a real special on this ten-inch oscillating fan.



8-Inch Straight Electric Fan, Special at \$5.85

Vanderwoort's Electric Shop—Downstairs.

Keep Feet COOL With the "Ventilator"

Ideal for Tourists, Workmen or Street Wear

The cool and comfortable Ventilated Oxfords keep the feet from burning and blistering. All leather soft pliable uppers, heavy stitched sole, rubber heels.

Sizes 6 to 11 \$3

Play Sandals

Built for hard play, of soft tan leather, ventilated to keep feet cool and comfortable; flexible sewed leather soles.

Infants, 3 to 5 \$1.25

Child's, 5 1/2 to 11 1/2 \$1.50

Misses, 12 to 15 \$1.75

Girls, 11 1/2 to 7 \$2.50

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

C.E. Williams
SIXTH and FRANKLIN
Quality Shoes for All the Family

We Give EAGLE STAMPS

24 Hours Saved to Los Angeles—San Francisco

ST. LOUIS

A new time saving service for the benefit of shippers to the Pacific Coast, insuring seventh day delivery to Los Angeles and eighth day delivery to San Francisco.

Also Improved Service to the Coast from Memphis

Equally Fast and Dependable Freight Service West, South, and Southwest.

For Complete Freight Service Information See or Phone...

C. E. Carlson, A. G. F. A.
1904 Missouri Pacific Bldg.
Phone: Main-1000, St. Louis-2287

MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES

"A Service Institution"

\$6 Electric

8-inch size, with black enameled blades and motor. Will run on direct or alternating current with cord, A.C. or home size. (Suggested)

NUIG

Base

Every Minute Bargain

9 A.M. to 10 A.M.

Women's Undergarments

Good quality Hosiery, 2 Pairs

Women's Suits, 2 Pairs

11 A.M. to 12 Noon

Floorcovering, Sq. Yd.

Extra heavy, test-bed

Women's Sport Oxfords

Also Girls' Sport Oxfords

Tot's Raincoats

Men's Summer Suits

1 P.M. to 2 P.M.

Rubber Stair Treads

35c Awning Duck, Yard

Curtain Material, Yard

Electric Sewing Machine

Special \$76

Brand-new Console model, walnut finish.

Eden Washer

Regularly \$170.00—Now \$119.00

Saving You \$51.00

Over 40,000 satisfied users in St. Louis.

Sold on the \$5.00 Down Club Plan

Electric Fans—Special

\$12.25

Right at the beginning of the hot weather.

8-Inch Straight Electric Fan, Special at \$5.85

Summer Store Hours: Daily 8:30 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.—Saturdays 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

\$6 Electric Fans



8-inch size... with black enamel blades and motor. Will run on direct or alternating current. Complete with cord. A convenient office or home size.
(Nugents—Fourth Floor.)

\$3.98

Kitchen or Bath Unit



White enamel finish which cleans easily and well. 7-inch opal glass which disposes light properly. Completely wired.
(Nugents—Fourth Floor.)

79c

With Switch \$1.54

\$5 "American" Thermos Jugs



1-gallon size, guaranteed to keep liquid or food hot or cold for many hours; Jug has lip so contents pour easily.
(Main Floor, North.)

\$2.39

\$3 to \$3.95 "My Travel Book"



For the record of the trip abroad or the vacation. Ecrase binding, complete with maps and other useful information.
(Main Floor, North.)

\$2.59

NUGENTS 26 BIG EVENTS IN JUNE

Another Recorded \$8 Dress Sale

Making June the Dress Month of the Year at Nugents Is This Presentation Offering the Current Midsummer Styles ... Silks ... Colors ... Prints ... Combinations of Colors

1000 NEW SUMMER DRESSES

Regularly Selling at \$10.75 to \$12.75



Fashion-rightness may be achieved at a small expense, if women choose the many charming frocks offered in this group. The diversity of styles ... varying from sleeveless sports models to those for dressy wear ... the loveliness of the colors ... the fineness of the qualities, makes this a mighty desirable collection.

There are many varying examples of smartness in this group of models ... from the tailored to fluffy styles.

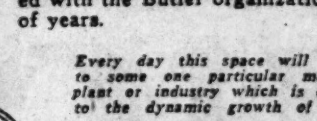
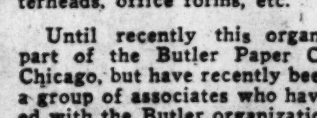
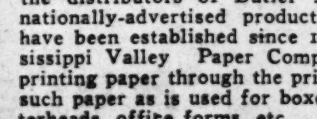
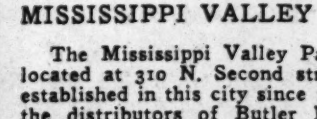
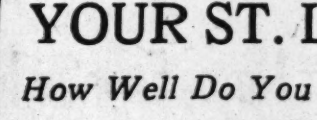
THE TRIMMINGS

Ties Flounces Laces
Sashes Belts
Capes Pleats Tucks
Ties Jabots
Cascades Monograms

THE MATERIALS

Georgettes Crepe de Chines
Printed Chiffons
Tubable Silks
Combinations of Georgette With Lace

New Stripes
New Wash Silks
Pastel Shades In Peach
Maize Nile
Orchid Poudre White
Flesh Navy
(Nugents—Second Floor.)



YOUR ST. LOUIS

How Well Do You Know It?

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY PAPER CO.

The Mississippi Valley Paper Company, located at 310 N. Second street, has been established in this city since 1917. They are the distributors of Butler Brand Paper, a nationally-advertised product, which brands have been established since 1844. The Mississippi Valley Paper Company also sells printing paper through the printing trade, and such paper as is used for boxes, catalogs, letterheads, office forms, etc.

Until recently this organization was a part of the Butler Paper Corporation, of Chicago, but have recently been taken over by a group of associates who have been connected with the Butler organization for a number of years.

Every day this space will be devoted to some one particular manufacturing plant or industry which is contributing to the dynamic growth of St. Louis.

B. NUGENT & BRO. D. G. CO.

Bargain Basement

Every Minute! Every Hour! Bargains Galore!



No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders

9 A.M. to 10 A.M.

10 A.M. to 11 A.M.

Women's Undergarments

29c

Baby Boy Suits

25c

Boys' Nightshirts

25c

Women's Hosiery, 2 Pairs

25c

11 A.M. to 12 Noon

Floorcovering, Sq. Yd.

25c

Women's Sport Oxforas

\$2.39

Tots' Raincoats

25c

Men's Summer Suits

\$7.95

1 P.M. to 2 P.M.

Rubber Stair Treads

10c

35c Awning Duck, Yard

22c

Curtain Material, Yard

5c

Pajama Coat and Pants

39c

3 P.M. to 4 P.M.

Boys' 79c Knickers

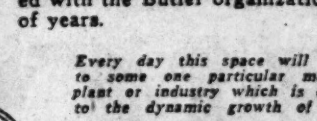
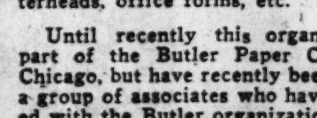
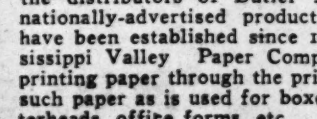
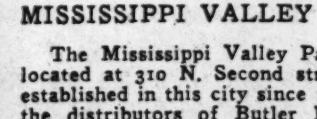
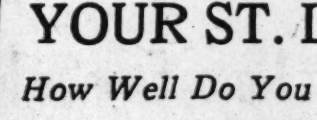
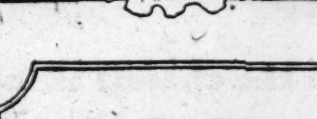
44c

Plain Curtain Rayon, Yd.

25c

Women's Union Suits

15c



35c "Harmony" Records

19c

Basement 4-Hour Sale

10 A. M. to 2 P. M.

Girls' Wash Dresses

39c

Men's \$16.50 Suits

\$11

Special! Junior Muslin Underwear, 59c—Basement

June Sale of 2500 Boys' Wash Suits, Up to \$1.95 Values, \$1.00—Third Floor

BRITISH NOTABLES

GREET U. S. FLYERS

Speakers at Luncheon Say Trans-Ocean Trip Promoted International Amity.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, June 25.—Wilmer Stultz and Louis Gordon of the trans-Atlantic monoplane Friendship landed at Le Bourget at 7:15 p. m. from England. They were received by Commandant Renoult of the airport. They will return to London tomorrow.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, June 25.—Miss Amelia Earhart, Wilmer Stultz, pilot, and Louis Gordon, mechanic, met many notable and titled people at a luncheon today. High tribute was paid them for their trans-Atlantic flight from Newfoundland to Wales.

The speakers included Sir Section Bracken, Air Vice Marshal; Winston Churchill, Chancellor of the Exchequer; Sir Philip Sassoon, Undersecretary of the Air Ministry, and Lady Astor. They agreed in saying that the flight tended to create a warmer feeling of friendship between the United States and Great Britain.

Lady Heath, English flyer, was the hostess. "We are proud to belong to the same race of human beings as these three gallant people, who shook death by the hand and passed him by," she said.

Miss Earhart remarked that she "would like to see people as interested in flying and in discussing new types of planes as they are in discussing new cars."

Others present included Sir Alan and Lady Cobham, Lady Eleanor Smith and Lord Decles.

A 16-second silence was observed, all standing, in memory of the flyers who lost their lives in an attempt to cross the Atlantic.

Miss Earhart is determined to show Europe that, although she did not handle the controls of the Friendship on its historic flight, she could pilot a plane. Unknown to her hostess and backer, Mrs. Frederick Guest, she stole away today to Crocydon and flew a Moth plane for more than an hour.

Because she had no British flying license, she had to go up in a dual-control machine with a British pilot beside her. Once in the air, however, she did all the flying. She bought the plane when she landed.

SWISS INDUSTRIAL LEADERS VISIT ST. LOUIS ON U. S. TOUR

Twelve Members of Economic Society Inspect Plants and View City's Sights.

Twelve members of the Swiss Society for the Study of Economics, an organization comparable to the Chamber of Commerce in this country, are in St. Louis today, to visit points of interest and local business institutions. The "Goodwill tour" of the United States, which began May 25, will end Saturday, when the Swiss delegation embarks for Switzerland.

The Swiss have visited New York, Buffalo, Detroit, Chicago, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego. They will leave this afternoon for Philadelphia and then visit Washington, D. C.

Those who visited St. Louis are: Dr. Oscar Allgauer, Albert E. Bruppacher, Heinrich Hatt, Dr. Manfred Hoesly, Samuel Lehmann, Jakob Merk, Friedrich Obrecht, Ernst Roethlisberger, Gottlieb Sandmeier, Arnold Spychiger, Alfred Uhlmann and Dr. Robert Wettli.

A local committee headed by the Swiss consul, Gaston Dubois, and composed of his son, Rene, Louis Meng, Hans Elminger, Elbert Peter, Rudolph Schlatter, Dr. M. Comte, Dr. Max Luthy and Alfred Agler, took the visitors around the city. The program included visits to Washington University, the Zoo, Art Museum, a luncheon at Bevo Mill, an inspection of the Anheuser Bush plant, and a visit to Swiss Hall.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY ROAD BONDS PASSED BY 10,092 TO 3834

Complete, unofficial results of the special election in St. Louis County, Saturday, in which a \$19,000,000 road bond issue was passed, became available today when tardy returns from Orrville precinct came in. The vote was 10,092 for the bonds and 3834 against.

A two-thirds majority was required for passage and the result exceeded this minimum by 898 votes.

PASTOR, FORCED OUT,

IS "TOO OLD" AT 57

First Christian Church Congregation Accepts Resignation After Argument.

The auditorium of First Christian Church, 4360 Delmar boulevard, resounded to virile argument and frequent calls for parliamentary rule during an hour after yesterday's morning service when about 100 members of the congregation remained to discuss the proposed resignation of the pastor, the Rev. Jewell Howard.

The Board of Trustees had accepted the resignation and asked the congregation to confirm its action. The pastor, who had departed at the close of the service, was praised for his Christianity and devotion but the reason for his resignation was withheld. Members of the congregation demanded a detailed explanation and argued that the board had exceeded its authority. Finally, by a vote of 38 to 22, the board's action was confirmed.

At the Newstead Hotel, where he resides, the Rev. Mr. Howard said today: "The majority of the board decided I was too old, not big enough for the job. They believe my sermons are not sufficiently inspirational and that the congregation is not growing fast enough, although 400 members have been added during the three years I have been pastor. They gave me until Jan. 1 to find another place."

The pastor is 57 years old.

Registration Week
Enroll Today
RUBICAM BUSINESS
Forest 0096 Lakota 0440

See Something New
This Summer

in the
Black Hills
of South Dakota

Here are cities alive with romance, grotesque, rich and varied mountain scenery unlike any other—swift, clear trout streams—virgin forests of fragrant pine and spruce—wild life in abundance—truly a charming remnant of the real West. All easily accessible by fast, convenient C. & N. W. trains and in the Black Hills, delightful tours over smooth, paved highways in comfortable new motor buses.

The low cost will surprise you. Let us send illustrated folders and complete information.

Address
H. L. Hummel
General Agent
205 Postmen's Bank Bldg.
Phone Garfield 0010
(St. Louis, Mo.)

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RAILWAY

Parlor Comforts
no extra fare

"Tangerine Flyers" on the Illinois Traction System offer parlor chair comforts with no extra fare; also wide-spaced, comfortable cross seats and front observation.

Three of these fast trains daily from St. Louis at 7 a. m., 1 p. m., and 7 p. m. to Springfield and Peoria in addition to parlor-buffet trains at 10 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Illinois Traction System

City Terminal
12th & Lucas Phone Central 3810

arner

Locust, From Ninth to Tenth



in Mattress Covers

Very Special

Sizes, \$1.29 Each

for \$2.50

on Lilly brand Mattress covers, they are made of heavy und fastened on with rubber buttons your mattress and keep it in special selling are covers for full, and twin size beds.

the Shop—First Floor.

White Goods

our Special Goups

inens, 75c to \$1.50 Yard

inch widths in oyster and cream much in demand for coats, suits, garments.

ndras, 50c to \$1 Yard

ndras for tailored sports dresses 32 and 36 inches wide.

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and cotton dress fabric, in figured beautifully and makes the most frocks.

ite Dress Voile, 50c

in dropstitch and trellis designs. find this material ideal.

ods Shop—Second Floor.



Sewing Machine

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\$170.00—Now \$119.00

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Fans—Special

\$12.25

Right at the beginning of the hot weather—a real special on this ten-inch oscillating fan.

8-Inch Straight Electric Fan, Special at \$5.85

Electric Shop—Downstairs.

OFFICER SHOOTS ROBBER SUSPECT DRAWING PISTOL

Wounded Man and Brother Identified by Three Persons Forced to Give Up Money Recently.

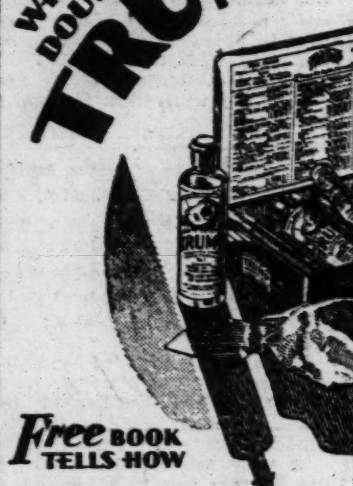
Beaten to the draw as he attempted to resist arrest, a young man later identified as the cross-eyed robber in four drug store and restaurant holdups, was shot and seriously wounded by Patrolman Jacob Lohse at 2:30 a. m. yesterday in a filling station at 5308 Easton avenue.

Later the wounded man, Tilden Winchester, 23 years old, 6414 Wellmar avenue, Wellston, and his brother, Charles, 19, arrested with him, were identified as having committed four holdups.

Tilden Winchester was shot as he stood beside his automobile while the gas tank was being filled preparatory to a trip to Arkansas. His 20-year-old wife, Ruth, and their six-months old baby were in the machine when Patrolman Lohse's shot knocked a pistol from Winchester's hand and brought him down with a shot.

tered right arm and a wound in the chest.
As he passed on his round of the beat, Lohse had recognized the automobile as fitting the description of a car in which two robbers had escaped at 1:15 a. m. yesterday after holding up three men in the Black Cat Cafe, at 5614 Delmar boulevard.
As he walked toward the machine, Lohse reported, Tilden Winchester caught sight of him and reached for his pocket as the policeman drew his service revolver. The policeman made the faster draw. Winchester's pistol was in his hand when the policeman fired. The holdup man staggered and fell headlong into the open rear door of the machine.

WHEN IN DOUBT USE TRUMP



LEAVES NO RING

Free BOOK TELLS HOW

For the FIRST Time.. REMOVE INK.. SCORCH.. FRUIT STAINS.. and.. OTHER MOST DIFFICULT SPOTS

Open Nights Until 9 P. M.

Welch & Co. 1105-7-9 Olive St.

Open Nights Until 9 P. M.

SAVE 50% ON THE DOLLAR CRASH!
The Lindell Furniture Co. BANKRUPT!
ON SALE AT WELCH & CO.

The Greatest Furniture Sale St. Louis Has Ever Seen!

"Easy" Credit Terms **Living Room** "Easy" Credit Terms

Prices so low you'll scarcely believe your eyes! You'll remember these offerings of "Quality" and "Style" as the best of buys throughout your entire lifetime! **"LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS."**

- | | |
|---|-----------------|
| \$115 2-pc. "Heywood-Wakefield" decorated Living-Room Set, mohair or linen upholstery. Priced at 1/2 | \$ 57.00 |
| \$138 2-pc. overstuffed Living-Room Suites; choice of covering; priced at a big saving—just | \$ 84.40 |
| \$184.50 overstuffed Bed-Davenport Suites with wing chair or club chair. Sensationally reduced in price to | \$ 98.35 |
| \$205 overstuffed coil spring Bed-Davenport Suites; beautiful upholstery, finest construction. A Suite you'll be proud to own | \$114.35 |
| \$218.75 3-pc. all "pure silky mohair" Living-Room Suites; "beautiful" reverse loose cushions. A bargain that will attract every thrifty home maker | \$125.85 |

Open Nights Until "9" **Bedroom Suites** Open Nights Until "9"

ZERO HOURS! In Bedroom Suites—It is THE time to go (over the top). If you want a real Bedroom Bargain! **DON'T! DON'T!** miss these—you'll be buying them as close to the zero mark as you will ever get the opportunity!

- | | |
|---|-----------------|
| \$112 value 4-pc. Bedroom Suites; walnut finish over select cabinet hardwoods. Real bargains | \$ 58.60 |
| \$118 4-pc. Bedroom Suites; "beautiful" period design. A marvelous opportunity. Read! Realize! Act! | \$ 63.75 |
| \$135 all "genuine walnut" surface—newest design 4-pc. Bedroom Suite. A rare value at | \$ 74.75 |
| \$212 beautifully decorated 4-pc. Bedroom Suites with roomy chiffonade and "newest" French vanity dresser go at | \$119.00 |
| \$255 50-inch dresser Bedroom Suites; each piece large in proportion. New semi-poster bed, genuine walnut surfaces—just | \$147.00 |

50 Miles Free Delivery **Dining Room** 50 Miles Free Delivery

We honestly believe these to be the greatest ebb in prices ever known! Stupendous!—Astounding!—Sacrificed at great loss to save the LINDELL FURNITURE CO. from financial ruin!—Easy "Credit Terms."

- | | |
|--|-----------------|
| \$125 8-pc. Dining-Room Suites, very latest beautiful overlay design. Richly finished, expert construction—goes at | \$ 76.10 |
| \$189 8-pc. Dining-Room Suites, all genuine walnut surfaces. Priced so low as to cause a sensation in St. Louis at | \$ 98.00 |
| \$300 9-pc. Dining-Room Suites, solid walnut post and rails; all pure mohair seats—inspect this value | \$149.00 |
| \$365 10-pc. Spanish Dining-Room Suites. Don't fail to see these beautiful values; a tribute to master craftsmen. Only two | \$172.45 |

—REFRIGERATORS!

- | | |
|--|----------------|
| \$ 35.00 75-lb. 3-door side-icer Refrigerators, go at | \$14.65 |
| \$ 35.00 Smooth construction "AIRTIGHT" Refrigerators, go at | \$23.69 |
| \$145.00 All porcelain interior, 150-lb. ice capacity, GIBSON Refrigerator, ready for electric refrigeration | \$56.85 |
| \$ 80.00 Automatic Refrigerators with water coolers, go at | \$37.60 |
| \$150.00 "Automatic" Refrigerators with double porcelain cooler | \$79.00 |

Welch & Co.
1105-1107-1109 OLIVE STREET

NOW ALL SIXES

**DODGE BROTHERS INC. ANNOUNCES FOR ITS
GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCK LINE**

6 Cylinder Engines

IN ALL SIZES AND TYPES

4 Wheel Brakes

ON ALL SIZES AND TYPES

ECONOMY
as always

LOW PRICES
as always

DEPENDABILITY
as always

YOU may now have all the performance advantages of 6 cylinder engine and 4-wheel brakes on any size or type of Graham Brothers Trucks or Commercial Cars.

Six cylinder power . . .
Six cylinder speed . . .
Six cylinder flexibility and operating ease . . .
The snap of 6 cylinder acceleration and the safety of 4-wheel brake deceleration . . . Four speed transmission on

all 1 1/4, 1 3/4 and 2 1/2-ton models.

All these features at extremely low cost—and without sacrifice

\$665
MERCHANTS EXPRESS
—110" wheelbase

\$775
COMMERCIAL TRUCK
—120" wheelbase

\$995
1 1/4-TON—130" wheelbase

\$1065
1 1/4-TON—140" wheelbase

\$1345
1 1/4-TON—150" wheelbase

\$1415
1 1/4-TON—165" wheelbase

\$1595
2 1/2-TON—150" wheelbase

\$1665
2 1/2-TON—165" wheelbase

Chassis f. o. b. Detroit

See these trucks today. Let us tell you of the many additional advanced features. We have the exact size and type for your business. Drive one. Compare them—for price, for value, for appearance, for their ability to do your job and make you money—with any truck you ever considered good value.

Come to our salesroom today and see these trucks or phone us for a demonstration.

Graham Brothers Trucks are built in the chassis sizes that meet 95% of all hauling needs

Associate Dealers:
BRITT MOTOR CO.
6427 Natural Bridge
TOWNSEND MOTOR CO.
6701 Olive Street Road
UNIVERSITY CITY

TATE MOTOR COMPANY, INC.
WASHINGTON AT GARRISON
JEfferson 1241
WEBSTER GROVES BRANCH
218 W. Lockwood Ave. WEBster 3211

Associate Dealers:
J. W. DUGAN
HERCULANEUM, MO.
TURNBULL MOTOR CO.
TROY, MO.

GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS

Sold and Serviced by
Dodge Brothers
Dealers Everywhere

Built by
Truck Division of
Dodge Brothers, Inc.

DOUBLE
FAMO
BASEME

Special Pur

Bird

R

Offered

Waterproof,
Nationally

These Bugs have their wearing quality. Such virtue chipping baked em to remain flat at crinkling, coupled them extremely att

Bird's N

Seconds of
\$11 Grad

9x10.6
Seconds of \$10
Grade, at

\$5.88

Bird's N

Seconds of
Grade at

Choice of Over a
of Whic

Ruffled



Boys' 77c to 95c
"Model"

BLOUSES

Specialty Offered at

59c

In plain white, or in sub-
dued stripes and checks . . .
the sort a young fellow likes.
All are guaranteed color fast.
Regulation or sport styles.
Sizes 6 to 15.
Basement Economy Store



DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Special Purchase! "Seconds" of

Bird's Neponset RUGS

Offered at Unusual Savings
Waterproof, Sanitary Felt-Base Rugs,
Nationally Known for Quality!

These Rugs have slight imperfections... but their wearing qualities are not affected in the least. Such virtues as waterproof backing, non-chipping baked enamel finish and their tendency to remain flat at all times, instead of curling or crinkling, coupled with these special prices, makes them extremely attractive values.

9x12

Bird's Neponset Rugs

Seconds of \$11 Grade at... **\$6.78**

9x10.6

Seconds of \$10.25
Grade, at

\$5.88

7.6x9

Seconds of \$7.35
Grade, at

\$3.67

6x9

Bird's Neponset Rugs

Seconds of \$5.90
Grade at

\$2.99

Choice of Over a Dozen New Patterns, a Few
of Which Are Illustrated!

Basement Economy Store

Ruffled Curtains

Regularly \$2.45

Special **\$1.37**
at, Set

Fashioned of good quality voile... that curtain fabric so ideally suited to Summer hanging. With a neatly trimmed valance, and tie-backs to match.

\$1.25 Sunfast Draperies, 65c Yard

A splendid opportunity Tuesday to supply yourself with material for Summer overdrapes, etc. This is 36 inches wide, in attractive stripe combinations.

Basement Economy Store



Boys' 77c to 95c

"Model"

BLOUSES

Specially Offered at

59c

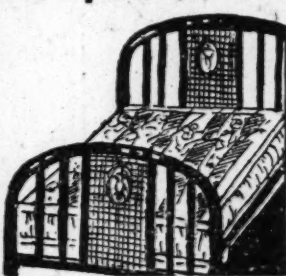
In plain white, or in subdued stripes and checks... the sort a young fellow likes. All are guaranteed color fast. Regulation or sport styles. Sizes 6 to 15.

Basement Economy Store

Offered **\$18.88**
at

Full or twin size. Of Beaumont tubing, with 14-inch cane panel, and two fillers. In brown walnut effect. Mattress of felt top and bottom, with cotton center. Comfortable link construction spring.

Basement Economy Store



Bridge Lamps
\$5 Value, Offered **\$3**
Specially at

Just what you want to add warmth and brightness to that bare corner! Of wrought iron, with twisted standards and adjustable sockets. Complete with cord and plug.

Basement Economy Store



...For Warm Days...

Mohair Suits

Two Pieces **\$12.50**
Offered at

Coats and trousers, nicely tailored of Farr's Mohair, in light colored fabrics with quiet stripings. Sizes 36 to 44. Palm Beach Suits, sizes 35 to 42, at the same price.

Men's Summer Trousers

\$5 and \$6 Values at **\$3.77**

Well cut of tropical worsteds, Palm Beach cloths, mohairs and twists, in sizes 29 to 38.

Basement Economy Store

WOMAN IS KILLED WHEN CARS CRASH; FIVE MEN UNHURT

Mrs. Katherine Snyder, 35,
Is Victim of Headon Colli-
sion at Natural Bridge
and Carson Roads.

Hurled from her seat when an automobile driven by her husband, Frank Snyder, collided head-on with another automobile at Natural Bridge and Carson roads, Mrs. Katherine Snyder, 35 years old, of 5754 Vivian avenue, was killed at 2 p. m. yesterday.

According to Robert E. Supple, 4907 West Pine boulevard, driver of the other machine, the collision occurred when Snyder, who was westbound, attempted to pass a line of other cars. Snyder, Supple and three male passengers in Supple's car escaped injury. Man, Hurt Two Weeks Ago, Dies. Jerome Niles, 71 years old, died at his home, 1936 Central avenue, East St. Louis, yesterday of injuries suffered two weeks ago when he was struck by an automobile at Tenth street and Missouri avenue while returning home from church.

Niles suffered rib fractures and head injuries. William Shetterly, 929A Missouri avenue, driver of the machine which struck Niles, was notified to appear at an inquest today.

Miss La Verne Springer, 18 years old, a stenographer, of 3803 Wyom- ing street, is in a serious condition at the Missouri Baptist Hospital as a result of injuries suffered Saturday night when the driver of a machine in which she was riding lost control of the car and it crashed into a light standard at Page boulevard and Vandeventer avenue.

The driver, Earl Adams, of 6504 Etzel avenue, is at the City Hospital with minor injuries. A man and woman who were passengers in the machine were injured slightly.

Adams said that as he was driving east on Page boulevard, the steering wheel of his automobile went wrong, and he was unable to avoid hitting the light standard.

Struck at Crossing. Mrs. Mollie Heideck, a widow, is in a serious condition at city hospital as a result of injuries suffered yesterday afternoon when she was struck by an automobile as she was crossing Grand boulevard, south of McKean avenue. The driver, Harry Hirst, of 1152 Walton avenue, took Mrs. Heideck to a doctor's office and later to city hospital.

Mrs. Heideck suffered lacerations of the face and body and a fractured right arm. She lives at 3886 McDonald avenue.

Hirst's machine struck the woman as it was being driven north on Grand boulevard. Mrs. Heideck was crossing to the east in front of 3334 South Grand boulevard.

PURSE THIEF CAUGHT AFTER CHASE LED BY VICTIM'S SON

Robber Pursued Five Blocks After Taking Woman's Handbag at Eleventh and Allen.

A youth, who snatched a purse with \$2.50 from Mrs. Ethel Clein, 2327 Albion place, at Eleventh street and Allen avenue at 8:30 o'clock last night, was captured five blocks away after a chase led by Mrs. Clein's son, Andrew Stone, who was walking with her.

A robber took \$45 from the cash drawer in a Kroger store at 3200 Minnesota avenue at 7:30 o'clock this morning after holding up Julius Buckner, manager.

Burglars obtained \$200 from a hiding place in an Atlantic & Pacific store at 6116 Bartmer avenue last night, employees reported today.

An armed robber obtained \$16 in a holdup at the H. & K. Sandwich Shop, 6104 Page boulevard, at 9:45 o'clock this morning.

DIVORCE TO MRS. ELSIE WEBER

Daughter of Former Toy Manufacturer Gets Custody of Children.

Mrs. Elsie Weber, 3323 First court, a daughter of O. F. Schwerdtman, widely known toy manufacturer who recently went out of business, got a divorce today and custody of a minor daughter and son.

GOSPEL CENTER CONFERENCE

Undenominational Churchmen Hold Annual Meeting.

The annual session of the American Conference of Undenominational Churches, representing about 1000 congregations in the United States and Canada, began yesterday at the St. Louis Gospel Center at 4000 Washington avenue.

The session will continue through the week.

36 Years in Baptist Ministry. The Rev. William Edwin Dar- row, pastor of Southwest Baptist Church, observed his thirty-sixth anniversary in the Baptist ministry yesterday with a sermon on the significance of religious events of the past 36 years. The Rev. Mr. Darrow was ordained in 1893 at Fort Plain, N. Y., after graduation from Hamilton Theological Seminary.

BURGERS CUT THROUGH HOTEL WALL TO ROB CLOTHING STORE

Steal \$1500 Worth of Stock From the Hub and \$100 in Cash.

Burglars who rented a room in the Ambassador Hotel and then cut their way through the floor to the Hub Clothing Co. at 705 North Sixth street stole \$1500 worth of clothing and \$100 in cash Saturday night or yesterday morning.

After herding four customers and the clerk of the Forest Park Pharmacy at 4900 West Pine boulevard into a rear room at 10 p. m. yesterday, a holdup man took \$200 from the register, paused at the curb to doff his cap,

donned a straw hat and drove away in a waiting automobile. Nathan and Mrs. Lena Tashman, proprietors of a grocery store at 23 North Jefferson avenue, were robbed of \$133 early yesterday by a man who stopped them at Hammond avenue and Page boulevard as they were on their way to their home at 1279 Oak Court.

USE GETS-IT

To Curb Pain from Corns
in 3 Seconds



AMAZING scientific discovery ends discovery ends. Get the real "Gets-It" One drop does the work. It acts to deaden pain in 3 short seconds. Then it dries up and loosens corn so you peel it off easily. Doctors find it miraculous. Beware of imitations. Get the real "Gets-It" for sale everywhere. "GETS-IT" Inc., Chicago, U.S.A.

SEND your WANT AD to the POST-DISPATCH and GET RESULTS—3-time Ads ALMOST CERTAIN for ANYTHING.

STYLE

Cleaners Inc. Dyers SUITS CAREFULLY CLEANED RIVERSIDE 4754 PROSPECT 1700

Our Prices Are Less than the Cost of a Laundress

One-Day Laundry Service!
On Shirts, Collars,
Wash Suits, Etc. No Extra Charge

Hundreds of business men drive by our office before 9 A. M., leave their laundry, and call for it after 5 o'clock the same day. Try this convenient service.

Imperial Laundry Co.

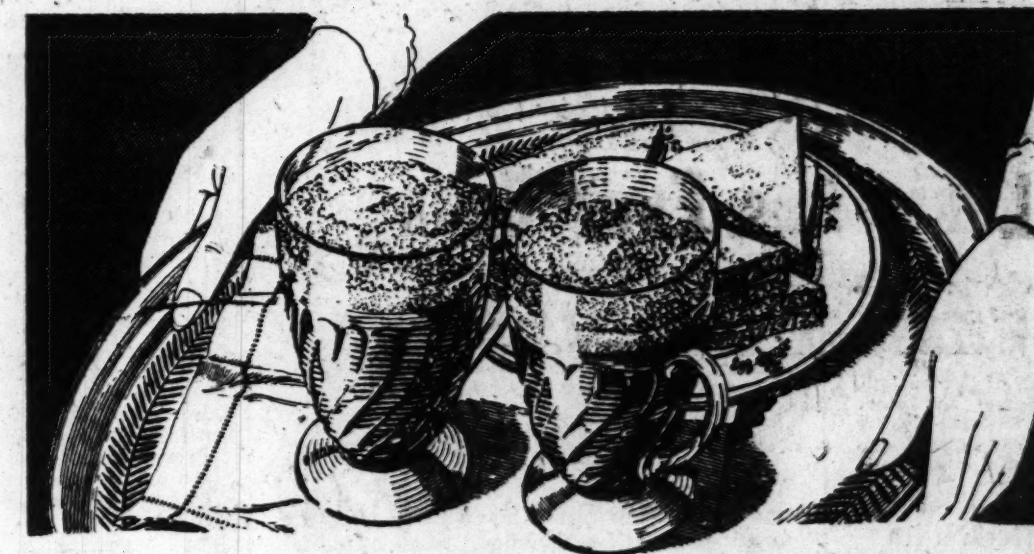
4701 Delmar Boul.
Forest 7300

SOFT FINISH—Flat pieces ironed; towels and heavy underwear ready to use; rest ready to starch and iron, 9c lb. Less than 22 lbs., 10c lb.

ROUGH DRY—All flat pieces ironed; formed pieces starched; rest ready to "sprinkle" and iron, 10c lb. Less than 20 lbs., 12c.

FAMILY WASH—Everything neatly ironed and folded ready to use or to put away. 12c lb for total weight of bundle plus 20c lb. for ironing wearing apparel and 5c each for men's top shirts. Minimum bundle, \$2.00.

A New Home Treat for St. Louis!



a new richness, smoothness
in this finer

CHOCOLATE MALTED MILK by HORLICK



new triumph—by the originator of Malted Milk! Now to Chocolate Malted Milk Horlick has brought superlative goodness.

Here it is winning thousands—its delicate blend of both chocolate and cocoa, its delicious malty sweetness, its full-cream richness.

You will discern at once the master's touch—a subtle, distinctive flavor never before attained.

Experience it for yourself—this new delight in Chocolate Malted Milk. It is prepared in a minute, hot or cold, at home. For sale at all dealers now. Ask for "Horlick's" the original and genuine.



FREE

Speedy Mixer—the improved way of making a delicious malted milk at home. Saves time, no mess, makes a creamy, foamy drink in a minute in a cup or glass. Also ideal for whipping cream, beating eggs, mixing mayonnaise, etc. Cannot be bought in stores. FREE with every dollar jar of Horlick's Chocolate Malted Milk. At your dealer's—now.



HORLICK'S CHOCOLATE MALTED MILK
The original and genuine—in hermetically sealed glass jars

DABILITY
Always

these trucks today.
us tell you of the
any additional ad-
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be for your business.
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all hauling needs

MO.
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MIERS

Built by
Truck Division of
Dodge Brothers, Inc.

Elizabeth Arden Sends Her Personal Representative

... Miss Florence Hunt, to our Toiletries Section this week, so that you may profit by her experience in improving complexions. She invites consultation.

Main Floor

Charge Purchases Remainder of the Month Entered on July Statements Payable in August

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.—STORES IN ST. LOUIS, LOS ANGELES, CLEVELAND, DENVER, AKRON AND BALTIMORE

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

Twice the Ordinary Eagle Stamp Saving... Two Instead of the Usual One With Cash Purchases Here Tuesday.

And Now—We Announce the SUMMER APPAREL CLEARANCE

Extreme Savings on the Very Clothes in Demand Right Now

Our fashion assortments, always impressively large, make this event one of outstanding importance; and, coming earlier than usual, the extreme savings are of even greater interest. Just a glance at the groups will show you that 4th of July and vacation needs may be supplied with substantial and timely economy! In many cases quantities are limited, making early selection advisable.

Ensembles

Originally \$45 to \$225,
at Savings of

1/2

Sports and dressier types... fashioned of high-grade silks or woolen weaves. In Costume Salon, Sports' and Misses' Sections.

Coats

Originally \$25 to \$29.75

\$18

Cotton Velvet Coats in wanted shades and the chic styles that characterize this mode. Sizes 14 to 40 in one style or another.

Coats

Originally \$25 to \$29.75

\$13.75

Sports and dressier models, plain and fur trimmed, crepe lined. Many in light shades. Women's, misses' and extra sizes.

Coats

Originally \$45.50 to \$65

\$31

Fashioned of Broadcloth, Kasha, Norma and other approved weaves. Richly fur trimmed; favored colors. Women's, misses' and extra sizes.

Knitted Suits

Originally \$29.75 to \$39.75

\$18

Two-piece Suits... dresses of Jersey, Wool, Georgette and Tweed. Choice of high colors; sizes 14 to 40.

Knit Suits

Originally \$45 to \$59.75

\$28

Imports and others distinctively styled; two and three piece effects, of Tinsel, Angora and Zephyr yarns; 14 to 44.

Coats

Originally \$32.50 to \$45

\$21

Soft, sleek Broadcloth weaves and sturdier sports materials. Light colors and better-grade furs. Women's, misses' and extra sizes.

Blazer Coats

Originally \$10 and \$12.75

\$7.95

Light, cool and fashionable. Flannel in wanted plain colors, checks and broken checks. A few of Jersey. Sizes 14 to 40.

A Selected Group of

Gowns and Frocks

Originally \$95 to \$195, at Savings of

1/3 and 1/2

Recent, distinctive and charming models for sports, afternoon, dinner and evening. In most instances, one and two of a kind; sizes 14 to 42.

Frocks of Chiffon, Georgette, Flat Crepe and Crepe Elizabeth... All in the Season's Beautiful Pastel, High Colors and Neutral Tones

Also in Prints of Distinction and Beauty

Women's and Misses' Coats

Originally \$75 to \$285

At 1/2 Saving

This group includes all our better Coats... none reserved. Many recent models, light and dark, beautifully fur trimmed. Sizes 14 to 44

Shagmoor Coats

Originally \$29.50 to \$110

At 1/3 Saving

Year-round Coats smartly tailored of sturdy and beautiful weaves. The majority are crepe lined; plain or fur trimmed. Sizes 14 to 52.

Gowns and Frocks

Originally \$69.50 to \$89.50

\$35

Models for daytime and evening, in fashionable colors and styles, new and correct. Ideal in vogue and in savings. Sizes 34 to 42.

Gowns and Frocks

Originally \$50 to \$65

\$25

From our regular Costume Salon assortments, Frocks for daytime and evening. Styles of a conservative smartness not confined to one season and very desirable for early Fall wear. Sizes 14 to 44.

Women's and Misses'

Dresses

Originally \$16.75

\$12.75

Frocks featuring the latest and most popular fashions. Choice of loveliest pastels, prints and dots. Sizes 14 to 44.

Women's and Misses'

Dresses

Originally \$8.75 to \$10

\$5.95

Really smart little Frocks of Georgette, Crepe de Chine and Flat Crepe. Fashionable pastels and sprightly prints. Sizes 14 to 44.

Dresses

EXTRA SIZES
Originally \$10.75 & \$12.75

\$7.50

Specially designed for the larger figure. Tailored and dressy types, of silks in solid colors and prints. Sizes 38 1/2 to 52 1/2.

Dresses

EXTRA SIZES
Originally \$16.75 to \$19.75

\$11

Of Georgettes, Flat Crepe, and Crepe de Chine in Summer light colors, fashionable prints and dots. Sizes 38 1/2 to 52 1/2.

Dresses

EXTRA SIZES
Originally \$25 to \$39.75

\$19

Afternoon and dinner types of Chiffons, Flat Crepe and Georgettes. Popular shades, navy, black, prints. Sizes 38 1/2 to 52 1/2.

Dresses

EXTRA SIZES
Originally \$49.50 to \$150

1/2

All our better extra-size Dresses are included in this group... a remarkable opportunity! Sizes 38 1/2 to 52 1/2.

Dresses

Originally \$19.75 to \$25

\$13.75

Fashioned of Chiffons, Georgette and other cool fabrics. Light shades, wanted prints, splendid variety. Sizes 14 to 44.

Dresses

Originally \$12.75

\$9.85

Summer Frocks of Chiffons and Silky silks in splendid choice of light shades and gaily colored prints. Sizes 14 to 44.

Dresses

Originally \$27.50 to \$35

\$19.85

Styles you want! Light shades, prints in dotted, flowered and geometric effects. Women's and Misses' Sections.

Dresses

Originally \$37.50 to \$49.75

\$26

For daytime and evening, chiffons and cool silks in pastels and prints. Recent and distinctive styling. Sizes 14 to 44.

Fourth Floor

St. Louis' Dominant Store Presents the Summer's Smartest

Tropical Worsteds SUITS

With Two Pairs of Trousers... \$23.75

Values that you simply cannot duplicate in all St. Louis... a clear demonstration of how YOU may benefit by our mighty six-store purchasing power.

Style... accurate and authentic... the very newest fabrics, light, cool, and airy, tropical worsteds, fancy twists and imported flannels... in a comprehensive variety of effective patterns and richest color tones. They're tailored superbly... and will retain their smart lines indefinitely... sizes for men and young men.

Other Summer Clothes

Palm Beach Suits... \$16.50
Mohair Suits... \$14.75 to \$25.00
Linen Suits... \$14.50 to \$25.00
Tropical Worsteds... \$23.50 to \$35.00
Imported Golf Knickers... \$3.25
White Flannel Outing Trousers... \$7.50
Blue Flannel Sports Coats... \$16.50
White Duck Trousers... \$2.50
Striped Flannel Trousers... \$5.00
Plain or Striped Linen Trousers... \$4.00
Khaki Hiking Breeches... \$2.50



Second Floor

Tuesday Will Be an Ideal Time to Attend the

EMERGENCY FURNITURE CLEARANCE

Savings Are So Very Unusual That You Should Certainly Consider Your Needs Now

The Expansion Program necessitates clearing of many suites and odd pieces in order that the workmen may have room for the execution of plans. The many offerings include the following:

\$275 Living-Room Suites

\$177

A two-piece Suite of solid mahogany, hand carved, with linen frieze reversible spring-filled cushions. Of all-wood construction.

\$198 Bedroom Suites

\$139

This four-piece Suite is of walnut veneer and hardwood. The four pieces are dresser, chest, full-size bed and French vanity.

300 2-Piece Bed-Davenport Suite, carved frame... \$188
3300 2-Piece Living-Room Suite, reversible cushions... \$188
3375 2-Piece Living-Room Suite, hand-carved mahogany... \$249.50
3450 2-Piece Living-Room Suites, two extra pillows... \$285
3375 10-Piece Dining-Room Suite, Rockford make... \$288

\$295 Dining Suites

\$245

This nine-piece Suite is of exceptional quality and construction. It is Grand Rapids make, which speaks for its quality. Five Suites.

2-Piece Bed Suites

\$99.50

A Bed-Davenport Suite with carved frame. Jacquard make. The Bed-Davenport is of velvet with damask reversible spring-filled cushions.

\$895 10-Piece Dining-Room Suite, all mahogany... \$688
\$900 9-Piece Dining-Room Suite, Grand Rapids make... \$595
\$295 4-Piece Bedroom Suite, decorated maple, 2 only... \$177
\$810 Bedroom Suites, 4-piece, exceptional... \$545
\$269 3-Piece Bedroom Suites, walnut veneer and hardwood... \$149.50

\$20 Layer-Felt Mattress

\$11.95

"Mayflower" Mattresses with all-layer felt filling—covered with cotton sateen ticking—four rows of side stitching. Weighs 50 pounds.

Simmons Metal Beds

\$9.75

Made to our own specifications of grackle metal tubes with decorated panels at head and foot. Full and twin bed size.

Convenient Deferred Payments May Be Arranged

Seventh Floor

Fluffy....Criss-Cross Curtains

So Dainty, and Such Splendid Values at... \$6.95

A popular style that admits the wandering breezes... cool in appearance, too, with their fluffy ruffles and sheer, soft quality. Fashioned of plain beige grenadine with tie-backs to match. Width 50 inches.

Criss-Cross

Curtains
\$2.65

Sheerest quality ivory grenadine with colored polka dots. With casings and headings ready to hang.

Marquisette

Curtains
\$1.78

Sheer French marquisette in ivory or beige with 4-inch ruffles and tie-backs. Headed, ready to hang.

\$7.50 Fringed

Curtains
\$5.85

New patterns in shadow or plain Shantung weaves with border designs. Scalloped bottoms with fringe.

Fifth Floor

Store Hours: 8:30 to 5 Daily—5:30 Saturdays

PAGES 11-18

CLEVELAND

Two Hon

BLUE AND L.

ALSO HIT OV

COFFMAN C

By Herman

Of the Post-Dispatch

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, June 25

Browns was the result of the third

dians this afternoon and Howley's me

test to gain an even break.

The score was 7 to 4.

Ten innings were played.

Threatening weather held the

crowd down to 2500. This despite

the fact that it was ladies' day.

The umpires were Dineen, Van

Grafton and Nallin. The Game

FIRST INNING.—CLEVELAND

—Jamieson grounded to Krom

Lind doubled to left. Morgan

grounded to Melillo. Lind taking

third. J. Sewell popped a single

over second, scoring Lind, and on

Melillo's wild throw, J. Sewell went

all the way to third. Burns popped

to Bettemcourt. ONE RUN.

BROWNS.—McNeely rolled to J.

Sevell. Melillo tapped to Lind.

Mann hit into the pavilion in

right-center for a home run. Se-

ville grounded to Lind. ONE

RUN.

SECOND.—CLEVELAND.—Sum-

ma tied to Schulte. Fonseca al-

igned to center. L. Sevell hit into

a double play. Melillo to Blue.

BROWNS.—Kross walked. Blue

fled to Morgan. Kross was out

scaling. L. Sevell to J. Sevell.

Bettemcourt singled to right.

Schang walked. Coffman tied to

Summa.

THIRD.—CLEVELAND.—Hudlin

struck out. Bettemcourt threw out

Jamieson. Lind popped to Blue.

BROWNS.—McNeely grounded to

J. Sevell. Lind threw out Melillo.

Mann walked. Mann was out

stealing. L. Sevell to J. Sevell.

FOURTH.—CLEVELAND.—Me-

lillo threw out Morgan. J. Sevell

struck to right. Burns grounded

to Bettemcourt. J. Sevell went to

third on a wild pitch. Summa

struck out.

BROWNS.—Schulte singled to

left. Krim forced Schulte. J. Se-

vell to Lind. Blue fled to Summa.

Bettemcourt walked. Schang dou-

bled to right. Kross scoring. Be-

ttemcourt stopping at third. Coff-

man rolled to J. Sevell. ONE RUN.

FIFTH.—CLEVELAND.—Fonse-

ca singled to left. Fonseca out steal-

ing. Schang to Melillo. L. Sevell

struck out. Hudlin singled to left.

Jamieson rolled to Melillo.

BROWNS.—McNeely failed to

Sevell. Melillo tied to Jamieson.

Mann beat out a roller to J.

Sevell. Fonseca threw out

Schulte.

SIXTH.—CLEVELAND.—Lind

fled to McNeely. Morgan tied to

Schulte. J. Sevell singled to center

for his third hit. Schulte took

Burns' fly.

BROWNS.—Kross popped to J.

Sevell.

Eagle
Tuesday

Eagle Stamp Sav-
ing the Usual One
Here Tuesday.

er's Smartest.



Second Floor

ARANCE

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the ex-
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om Suites
9

of walnut veneer and
are dresser, chest,
unity.

\$188

\$188

\$249.50

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\$285

ed Suites

.50

th carved frame, Jac-

venport is of velvet

ring-filled cushions.

-\$688

-\$595

-\$177

-\$545

-\$49.50

etal Beds

75

ions of gracie mat-

rels at head and foot.

ged

Seventh Floor



The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, JUNE 25, 1928.

PRICE 2 CENTS

CLEVELAND 7, BROWNS 4; CARDINALS 5, CINCINNATI 2

Two Home Runs for Manush; Blades Triples With Three Men On

BLUE AND L. SEWELL ALSO HIT OVER FENCE, COFFMAN ON MOUND

By Herman Wecke
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, June 25.—Another defeat for the Browns was the result of the third game of the series with the Indians this afternoon and Howley's men now must take the final contest to gain an even break.

The score was 7 to 4.
Ten innings were played.
Threatening weather held the crowd down to 3,500. The decisive fact that it was ladies' day.
The umpires were Dineen, Van Graft and Nallin. The Game:
FIRST INNING—CLEVELAND—Jamison grounded to Kress. Lind doubled to left. Morgan grounded to Melillo. Lind taking third. J. Sewell popped a single over second, scoring Lind, and on Melillo's wild throw, J. Sewell went to the way third. Burns popped to Bettencourt. **ONE RUN.**
BROWNS—McNeely rolled to J. Sewell. Melillo tapped to Lind. Manush hit into the pavilion in right-center for a home run. Schulte grounded to Lind. **ONE RUN.**
SECOND—CLEVELAND—Summa filed to Schulte. Fonseca singled to center. L. Sewell hit into a double play, Melillo to Blue. **BROWNS**—Kress walked. Blue filed to Morgan. Kress was out stealing. L. Sewell to J. Sewell. Bettencourt singled to right. Schang walked. Coffman filed to Summa.

THIRD—CLEVELAND—Hudlin struck out. Bettencourt threw out Jamison. Lind popped to Blue. **BROWNS**—McNeely grounded to J. Sewell. Lind threw out Melillo. Manush walked. Manush was out stealing. L. Sewell to J. Sewell. **FOURTH**—CLEVELAND—Melillo singled to Morgan. J. Sewell singled to right. Burns grounded to Bettencourt. J. Sewell went to third on a wild pitch. Summa struck out.
BROWNS—Schulte singled to left. Kress forced Schulte. J. Sewell to Lind. Blue filed to Summa. Bettencourt walked. Schang doubled to right. Kress scored. Bettencourt stopping at third. Coffman rolled to J. Sewell. **ONE RUN.**
FIFTH—CLEVELAND—Fonseca singled to left. Schang to Melillo. Schang to Melillo. L. Sewell struck out. Hudlin singled to left. Jamison rolled to Melillo.
BROWNS—McNeely fouled to Sewell. Melillo filed to Jamison. Manush hit out a roller to J. Sewell. Fonseca threw out Schulte.

SIXTH—CLEVELAND—Lind filed to McNeely. Morgan filed to Schulte. J. Sewell singled to center for his third hit. Schulte took Burns' fly.
BROWNS—Kress popped to J. Sewell. Blue hit into the right field pavilion for a home run. Bettencourt struck out. Schang fouled to L. Sewell. **ONE RUN.**
SEVENTH—CLEVELAND—Summa doubled to right. Fonseca was out. Bettencourt to Blue. Summa holding second. L. Sewell hit into the right field pavilion for a home run, scoring Summa ahead of him. Hudlin singled to left. Jamison hit into a double play. Kress to Blue. **TWO RUNS.**
BROWNS—Coffman rolled to J. Sewell. McNeely was safe on Fonseca's fumble. Melillo lined to J. Sewell, whose throw to Burns doubled McNeely off first.
EIGHTH—CLEVELAND—Lind rolled to Bettencourt. Morgan filed to McNeely. J. Sewell walked. Burns filed to Schulte.
BROWNS—Manush hit into the right center field seats for his second home run of the game. Schulte drove deep to Jamison. Kress popped to L. Sewell in front of the plate. Blue beat out a high bounder to Lind. Bettencourt filed to Jamison. **ONE RUN.**
NINTH—CLEVELAND—Cleveland failed to score.
TENTH—CLEVELAND—Summa doubled to left. Fonseca doubled

Browns Box Score

	AR	H	O	A	E
Jamison	1	5	0	0	4
Lind	2	5	1	1	2
Langford	2	0	0	0	0
Morgan	4	5	1	1	0
J. Sewell	4	0	3	4	6
Burns	1	5	1	1	3
Summa	4	5	3	3	2
Fonseca	3	5	0	3	0
L. Sewell	4	1	1	4	2
Hudlin	4	0	2	0	1
Total	42	7	15	30	15

	AR	H	O	A	E
McNeely	4	5	0	0	3
Melillo	2	5	0	0	3
Manush	4	2	3	0	0
Schulte	4	5	0	1	5
Kress	5	1	0	2	0
Blue	4	1	2	13	0
Bettencourt	3	0	1	1	4
Schang	4	0	1	3	1
COFFMAN	3	0	0	0	0
Total	36	4	8	30	13

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
CLEVELAND	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	3	7		
BROWNS	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	4			

BRITISH WOMEN'S GOLF CHAMPION LOSES FIRST ROUND MATCH
CHANTILLY, France, June 25.—Miss Nanette Leblan, winner of the British women's golf title, was defeated today in the first round of the French championships by Mrs. Percy Gardin, of Thorndike Park, England, 3 and 1. Miss Simone Thlon de la Chaume, 1927 French titleholder, won her first round match from Miss Elise Aublin, 7 and 4.

May Transfer Franchise
By the Associated Press. June 25.—CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., June 25.—Directors of the Mississippi Valley Baseball League will meet Friday to consider the transfer of the Ottumwa franchise to Rockford, Ill. Ottumwa officials, due to financial difficulties, have approved an offer made by a group of Rockford men. Adoption of a split season also may be considered.

RUTH BAILEY ADVANCES IN WOMEN'S TENNIS

By Davison Ober
The Missouri Valley tennis tournament got under full swing today at the Triple A Club. Ruth Bailey, a favorite in the women's division, advanced to the third round by defeating Mrs. Claire Stevens in a second-round match, 6-0, 6-1.

MEN'S SINGLES
SECOND ROUND.
Bruce Hines, Chicago, 7-5, 6-3, defeated Robert Funch, St. Louis, 6-0, 6-0.
FIRST ROUND.
Earl Bonanz, Cincinnati, defeated Joe Savage, St. Louis, 6-3, 6-3.
Hank Hinkle, St. Louis, won by default from Henry Schenck, St. Louis.
SECOND ROUND.
Joyce Palmer defeated Vernon Tietjen, 6-0, 6-0.
WOMEN'S SINGLES.
FIRST ROUND.
Wilma Yensen defeated Josephine Power, 6-0, 6-0.
SECOND ROUND.
Mrs. E. K. Browner defeated Mrs. Marion Schuler, 6-0, 6-3.
Eleanor Church defeated Sophie Dubois, 6-0, 6-0.
Ruth Bailey defeated Mrs. Claire Stevens, 6-0, 6-1.
Zita Doyle defeated Horace Doyle, 6-1, 1-6, 6-1.

CARDINALS' DOWNTOWN TICKET OFFICE TO REMAIN OPEN NIGHTS

Starting tonight and continuing through Friday night the Cardinals' downtown ticket office on the mezzanine floor of the Arcade Building will remain open until 9 o'clock to take care of the heavy demand for tickets for the games for the first week of the Cardinals' home stand, which begins Thursday, when the National League leaders meet the Pittsburgh Pirates. The Pirates play here Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Next Monday is an open date, then the Cubs call for three games in two days, then follow two more open dates before the Eastern invasion starts. Boston, New York, Brooklyn and Philadelphia call at Sportsman's Park in the order named before the Cardinals again take the road.

Baseball Scores NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
CHICAGO AT DETROIT	0	3	0	2	0	1	0	8	8	1		
DETROIT	3	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	6	11	4	

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
PHILADELPHIA AT WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	3	1		
WASHINGTON	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	4		

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
BROOKLYN AT BOSTON	2	0	0	0	1	3	3	0	9	15		
BOSTON	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	3	7		

Roy Gibson Captures Jefferson Barracks Purse at Fairmount

By Dent McSkimming
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

By Dent McSkimming
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

FAIRMOUNT RACE TRACK, June 25.—Phil Reuter's good gelding, Roy Gibson, ridden by D. Smith, won the Jefferson Barracks purse, feature event of this afternoon's race program, defeating Mrs. L. M. Holmes' MacFogle in a thrilling stretch drive. Scarlet Brigade was third. Roy Gibson was the favorite and paid \$6.75 for \$2.

Roy Gibson took the lead at the rise of the barrier and held sway over every step of the five and one-half furlongs. A crowd of about 6,000, including several hundred officers and soldiers from Jefferson Barracks, attended. Phil Reuter, owner of Roy Gibson, was presented with a large silver cup by Mrs. Moore N. Falls, wife of Col. Falls. The first race, for 2-year-old maidens, brought its usual surprise when outsiders finished second and third, behind a favorite, Vanquish. The winner paid \$8.40 for \$2, but Golden Art refunded \$3.10 for place and \$1.15 for show. Thistle Star paid \$2.14 for show.

The crowd of 5,000 included several hundred soldiers from Jefferson Barracks. **Fallen Leaf Pays \$43.78.** The Missouri stable, cashed in when Fallen Leaf won the second race, with Lou Aron riding. Forward Pass, the favorite, made a brave effort to overtake the leader in the stretch after having raced wide throughout the six furlongs. Doctor Glenn, second choice, finished third. The winner closed at 10 to 1 on the "probable odds" board but paid \$43.78 for \$2. Fallen Leaf led all the way.

Denny Cooney Takes Third. Denny Cooney, Thistle Artious and Laudation, which ran one-two-three in the third race, were the favorites. They dominated the race from start to finish. The race had a tragic beginning for some who backed Jean Bond. She was standing sideways as the barrier was sprung and got off so slowly that Cavens was never able to catch the worst of the others in the field of 12. The winner, ridden by M. Knight, paid \$12.98 for \$2. **Dubric Pays \$28.82.** Held in tight restraint for half a mile, Dubric came through in the last half of the fourth race to win in a drive from Elias O. Dubric won in spite of the fact that Jockey J. Ford was forced to take him wide at the stretch turn. Elias O. was the apparent winner when they turned into the stretch, having come through on the rail to pass the pacemaker, Chief Sabatius. However, just when Elias seemed to have things his own way, Ford brought Dubric up with a rush to win. The winner paid \$28.82 for \$2.

Sisler Day to Be Celebrated Here on July 7

George Sisler, who helped put St. Louis on the baseball map as a member of the local American League club, will return in a National League uniform, next week, when the Boston Braves will be here for a series of games with the Cardinals. The occasion will be celebrated, according to plans of a committee of more than 200 fans, who have planned a "Sisler day." The date set aside for the occasion is July 7, Saturday, and with Hornsby as well as Sisler, participating in the homecoming, a turnout of unusual proportions is considered probable.

A "Sisler day" had been planned for George's return as a member of the Washington club, but this was called off when he was transferred to the other league. Sisler has been playing fine ball for the Braves and is hitting around .312 at the present time. Mayor Miller is honorary chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements, with Col. D. C. Hicks, treasurer, and Roland M. Hoerr, assistant treasurer. Among the 200 members of the city-wide committee are included the names of many business and professional men, club members and sportsmen. The University Club of which Sisler

MEDART, WITH 76, LEADS T-M GOLF QUALIFIERS

**ST. LOUISANS' SCORES
IN FIRST 18 HOLES**

W. S. Medart, 38-38-76.
E. O. Winter, 39-43-82.
Jimmy Manion, 41-37-78.
E. L. Brooks, 44-42-86.

By the Associated Press.
DES MOINES, Ia., June 25.—In spite of a strong cold wind that hindered low scoring today in the first 18 holes of qualifying rounds of the trans-Mississippi championship, W. S. Medart of St. Louis shot a good 28-35-76 on the 4442 yard Wacanda course, which rolls over verdant hills and winds through trees and across pretty ponds.

There were 240 entrants and indications were that sundown would beat the last player home. Of the first score of aspirants to finish, more than half scored in the 70's. A momentary lead was gained by D. A. Busby and E. O. Winter of Des Moines, with 82 each, but Medart soon outstripped them by scoring two above par.

The defending champion, John Goodman of Omaha, finished in the first nine but had company in high scoring as Art Bartlett of Ottumwa took 40 and Jimmie Manion of St. Louis had 42. Jimmie Manion of St. Louis, formerly champion, had a poor 41 going into, but he came home in 37 for a 78, three strokes better than Bob McKee, local star. Bill Ingram of Des Moines took 9 on the fourth hole, where four should have sufficed, but got home in 86. Scores for today's 18 holes:

D. A. Busby, Des Moines, 43-39-82.
E. J. Rogers, Oklahoma City, 44-40-84.
E. A. Morgensen, Omaha, 44-41-85.
C. S. Vorse, Des Moines, 48-40-88.
F. Kuriz, Des Moines, 48-41-89.
Al Penn, Des Moines, 48-44-89.
W. H. Sears, Des Moines, 44-48-90.
A. J. Verran, Des Moines, 46-44-90.
F. A. Risdel, Fort Madison, 46-41-91.
Jenny Snider, Des Moines, 47-44-91.
R. Watkins, Des Moines, 47-47-94.
John Cowles, Des Moines, 48-48-94.
Charles Deering, Des Moines, 47-47-94.
W. L. Read, Des Moines, 52-43-95.
H. Y. Nesting, Des Moines, 48-52-95.
R. H. Garrett, Omaha, 47-49-95.
R. N. Stillwell, Quincy, 50-56-95.
E. K. Jefferson, Des Moines, 47-49-96.
Gardner Cowles Jr., Des Moines, 48-48-97.
B. F. Guinand, Des Moines, 52-45-97.
E. W. Cochran, Kansas City, 49-48-97.
J. H. Ruhl, Rock Island, 45-53-98.
D. Y. French, Des Moines, 48-51-99.
Jack Hammett, Des Moines, 52-48-102.
Bob McKee, Des Moines, 42-50-94.
E. A. Putnam, Minneapolis, 49-48-96.
Larry Grossfield, Denver, 41-48-92.
Art Bartlett, Ottumwa, 40-38-78.
E. S. Lander, Rock Island, 48-43-92.
Bill Ingham, Des Moines, 44-42-88.
Pat Ingerson, Colorado Springs, 45-45-97.
D. N. Watkins, Minneapolis, 45-45-97.
W. Simpson, Rockford, Ill., 48-48-96.
J. A. Cummins, Des Moines, 48-48-96.
Art Bartlett, Ottumwa, 40-38-78.
H. J. S. Juran, Minneapolis, 41-40-81.
John Goodman, Omaha, 41-41-82.

THE IF TABLE

	W	L	Pct	Win	Loss
CLUB	42	24	.636	442	421
CARDS	37	26	.583	359	342
New York	37	26	.583	359	342
Chicago	37	26	.583	359	342
Cincinnati	38	31	.557	357	343
Brooklyn	35	29	.552	349	324
Pittsburgh	29	32	.475	284	269
Boston	20	35	.364	254	329
Philadelphia	17	38	.309	221	301

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
CLUB. W. L. Pct. Win. Loss.
New York 46 15 .754 458 342
Philadelphia 37 26 .583 359 342
Cleveland 38 25 .606 366 297
Washington 37 26 .583 359 342
Boston 38 31 .557 357 343
Chicago 35 29 .552 349 324
Pittsburgh 29 32 .475 284 269
Detroit 25 39 .391 269 355

SUBSTITUTE BATS TEAM TO 21ST VICTORY IN 27 GAMES ON ROAD

By J. Roy Stockton
Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

CINCINNATI, June 25.—The Cardinals defeated the Reds again here this afternoon, winding up their long road campaign with a record of 21 victories against six defeats.

The score was 5 to 2.
Eleven innings were played.
The game was a pitcher's duel between Jess Haines and Eppa Rixey.
Roy Blades, the bench warmer, won the game for the Cards in the eleventh inning, when, with three men on base, he batted in place of Maranville and tripped, and scored himself on an error.
Manager McKechnie announced that Catcher Wilson, Pitcher Shorrel, Johnson and Haines and Outfielder Douthitt would not make the trip to Indianapolis and Bloomington for the exhibition games tomorrow and Wednesday. Haines will spend a day at his home in Phillipsburg, O., before departing for St. Louis and the others will go direct to St. Louis tonight. Douthitt is being given the two days of rest because his injured foot has not healed entirely.

After the games at Indianapolis tomorrow and at Bloomington Wednesday, the Cardinals will return to St. Louis arriving Wednesday night at 10 o'clock. The skies again were threatening and only about 2,000 persons attended. **FIRST INNING**—CARDINALS—Douthitt walked. Holm hit into a double play. Ford to Critz to Pipp. Frisch hit in front of the plate and was thrown out by Pincich.

CINCINNATI—Critz filed to Roetiger. Purdy filed to Douthitt. Pipp singled to right. Drensen hit in front of the plate and was thrown out by Wilson.
SECOND—CARDINALS—Bottomley went to third on Batofsky's sacrifice fly to Allen. Rixey threw out Roetiger. Bottomley holding third. Wilson filed to Walker.
CINCINNATI—Pincich filed deep to Hafey. Walker lined to Douthitt. Maranville's long throw retired Allen.

THIRD—CARDINALS—Rixey tossed out Maranville. Haines grounded to Critz. Douthitt filed to Pipp.
CINCINNATI—Ford out on a grounder which Haines deflected to Maranville. Rixey out on a line drive which Haines knocked down and deflected to Frisch. Critz fouled to Wilson.
FOURTH—CARDINALS—Holm doubled to left. Frisch struck out. Bottomley lined to Allen. Hafey walked. Roetiger struck out.
CINCINNATI—Purdy fouled to Holm. Pipp filed to Roetiger. Drensen popped to Maranville.
FIFTH—CARDINALS—Wilson filed to Walker. Drensen threw out Maranville. Haines grounded to Pipp.

CINCINNATI—Pincich popped to Holm. Walker popped to Frisch. Maranville threw out Allen.
SIXTH—CARDINALS—Douthitt filed to Walker. So did Holm. Frisch beat out a slow roller to ward third. Bottomley walked. Hafey popped to Ford.
CINCINNATI—Maranville threw out Ford. Rixey filed to Roetiger. Critz batted safely toward first for the second hit off Hafey. Critz out stealing. Wilson to Frisch.
SEVENTH—CARDINALS—Roetiger popped to Ford. Wilson singled to left. Maranville popped to Ford. Haines forced Wilson. Ford to Critz.

CINCINNATI—Purdy singled to right. Roetiger missing a shooting catch. Critz filed to Roetiger. Drensen struck out. Pincich forced Purdy. Maranville to Frisch.
EIGHTH—CARDINALS—Douthitt filed to Walker. Frisch was called out on Holm. Frisch was called out on strikes.
CINCINNATI—Walker drove

Cardinals Box Score

	AR	H	O	A	E
Douthitt	4	5	0	0	4
Holm	4	5	0	2	3
Frisch	2	5	0	1	4
Bottomley	1	4	1	2	0
Hafey	4	2	1	1	0
Roetiger	4	1	1	8	0
Wilson	4	3	1	1	3
Maranville	4	0	0	2	5
HAINES	5	0	0	6	2
Blades	1	1	1	0	0
Total	38	5	9	33	13

	AR	H	O	A	E
Critz	2	5	0	2	3
Purdy	4	1	1	1	0
Pipp	1	5	0	1	4
Drensen	3	5	0	1	0
Pincich	4	5	0	4	1
Walker	4	0	1	6	0
Allen	3	1	2	0	0
Ford	3	0	0	3	5
Rixey	4	0	1	0	2
Total	38	2	8	33	14

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
CARDINALS	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	4	5		
CINCINNATI	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1		

deep to Roetiger. Allen bunted safely toward third. Ford filed to Roetiger. Rixey singled to left, sending Allen to third. Critz singled to right, scoring Allen. Frisch threw out Purdy. **ONE RUN.**

NINTH—CARDINALS—Bottomley lined to Walker. Hafey singled past Ford. Roetiger singled to left-center, sending Hafey to third. Hafey scored on Wilson's sacrifice fly to Purdy. Drensen threw out Maranville. **ONE RUN.**

CINCINNATI—Pipp filed to Douthitt. Drensen fouled to Holm. Pincich fouled to Wilson.
TENTH—CARDINALS—Drensen threw out Haines. Douthitt struck out. Holm doubled to right. Frisch grounded to Ford.
CINCINNATI—Walker popped a single to center. Allen sacrificed. Holm to Bottomley. Ford was purposely passed. Rixey lined to Frisch whose throw to Maranville doubled Walker off second.

POWER RINK
CINCINNATI—Theraven went to short for the Cards. Critz filed to Roetiger. Purdy walked. Pipp filed to Roetiger. Purdy went to second unassisted. Purdy continued to third. Drensen beat out a hit over second. Purdy scoring. Pincich filed to Douthitt. **ONE RUN.**

MARATHON ASPIRANTS WORK OUT IN RAIN

Boys training for the Tuberculosis Day marathon July 13, took a workout in the rain yesterday at Fairground Park, running a two

JUNE 23, 1928 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH PAGE 13

GAMES IN AMATEUR COMPETITION

SPORT SALAD

by *Lebanon*



Yes.
"Is Cheese Just Cheese to You?"

A PORTION of fromage de brie.
Which epicures adore.
Is but a hunk of cheese to me,
And it is nothing more.

What, More!

"Higher Fare Than 4 Cents Needed, Company Thinkers."

THE more they are getting the more they insist
On pulling what's known as an
Oliver Twist.

"Archers Will Hold Noisy Tournament."

Some of these amateur golfers ought to make pretty good archers, judging by their ability to draw the long bow when making up their cards.

The old champion, William Tell, left a mark for the archers

they are broadcasting our mental reservations.

Alas!

THROUGH countless miles of airy space
They row can send your voice
And face:
The television stops at naught—
'Twill soon broadcast your every thought.

For slanderous thoughts about your foe
To-all you may put by to go.
Just send one put you on the blink
You'd better think before you think.

And so you'd better hesitate
Before you start to capitulate.
The idle thoughts of an idle fellow—
Ow leads but to a dungeon cell.

William, who was in a class by himself in the archery game, wouldn't take off his hat to

anybody's hat.

In the great apple act, though, the lion's share of the credit belongs to the son as it does to the guy who went over Niagara Falls on Blodgett's back.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

- CHAMPAIGN, Ill., June 25.-

The University of Illinois will award members of teams in 12 sports, some of them previously

The battle between Mickey Walker and Ace Hudkins is still being fought in Chicago. Walker was still the winner at time of going to press.

Threats to blow up the Stock Exchange caused the patrolling of Wall street by guards. But armed guards can't keep the market from blowing up.

Must have been afraid they'd do too much execution to the stock.

"If You're the Man Whose Collar"

Does Not Fit—I Want to See You”
SPECIAL SALE
COOL CLOTHS

Made-to-Your-Measure
Get Ready **\$31** Never Offered
for the Summer at These
Prices Before

These Goods Will Not Be Shown in Our Window
Remember My Address

203 N. 6th St.
Two Doors From Pine Street
Between Olive and Pine

UNION SHOP UNION LABEL
Wm. P. McKnight
St. Louis' Most Successful Tailor

BRASH

ip Summer Fares

<p>Minnesota</p> <table border="0"> <tr> <td>Alexandria</td> <td>\$38.50</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Battle Lake</td> <td>41.25</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Demidville</td> <td>43.50</td> </tr> </table>		Alexandria	\$38.50	Battle Lake	41.25	Demidville	43.50	<p>Colorado</p> <table border="0"> <tr> <td>Denver</td> <td>\$37.50</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Colorado Springs</td> <td>37.50</td> </tr> </table>	Denver	\$37.50	Colorado Springs	37.50
Alexandria	\$38.50											
Battle Lake	41.25											
Demidville	43.50											
Denver	\$37.50											
Colorado Springs	37.50											

Black Duck	45.40	Exotic Furs	48.30
Chass Lake	43.30	Furble	37.50
Deerwood	39.40		
Detroit Lakes	42.15		
Duluth	39.10		
Excelsior	32.20		
Genova Beach	35.50		

California

San Francisco	\$65.00
Los Angeles	55.00

San Diego	35.10	San Diego	35.00
Grand Rapids	43.30		
Minneapolis	30.45		
St. Paul	30.45		
Spring Park	32.25		
Acumia (Clear Lake)	32.95		

Oregon	
Portland	325.00

.....	\$45.75
.....	74.45
.....	50.80
.....	52.05
.....	78.30
.....	84.15

Winnipeg, Que.	99.50
Winnipeg Wharf, Ont.	48.75
Winnipeg, Ont.	54.70
Winnipeg, Ont.	48.19
Winnipeg, Que.	98.95
Winnipeg Wharf, Ont.	48.75
Winnipeg, N. B.	72.50
Winnipeg Wharf, Ont.	50.95

Ogden	\$65.50
Salt Lake City	\$6.50

Wyoming

Yellowstone National Park	\$61.55
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Warwick, Ont.	26.79
Toronto, Ont.	41.19
Winnipeg, B. C.	55.00
Victoria, B. C.	55.00

New York

Idaho

Coeur d'Alene..... 55.00

Montana

Butte..... 55.00

Manhatten Bay.....	\$53.70
Manhatten Lake.....	40.12
New York City (30-day limit).....	71.12
New York City—Circle.....	
Excursion (See Note B).....	72.32
Manhatten Falls.....	29.98
Manhatten Isl. Park.....	53.70

A tour to Boston is routed via Detroit, Toronto and Montreal, returning on to New York City, rail to Buffalo, lake steamer or Wabash to Detroit, thence St. Louis. Limit 60 days. Many other low excursion fares with combinations ocean steamers and lake steamers. Ask for particulars.

have option of using Wabash service or lake steamer between Detroit and
either direction (or both) without extra charge.

North, East or West, we cordially invite you to write, please
lowest fares. Wabash Ticket Office, Broadway and 14th St.

gent, 1450 Railway Exch., Phone MAIN 4980.

AMERICAN-OWNED HORSE GAINS VICTORY IN FRENCH GRAND PRIX

CRI DE GUERRE PAYS 11-1 IN WINNING RACE AT LONGCHAMPS

(Copyright, 1928.)
PARIS, June 25.—Practically every nation of the world was represented in the cosmopolitan crowd that saw the running of the Grand Prix at Longchamps yesterday and cheered the victory of Cri de Guerre, owned by Ogden Mills, an American. Incidentally, the crowd was the largest that has ever gathered at a French turf meeting, and it was noticeable that Americans predominated.

As a matter of fact, although the race is the outstanding event of the French turf, a visitor would find more race fans from San Francisco, Chicago, Boston, New York or Kankakee, than from Marcellus, Lyons or any great French city. Hence when the American's colors flashed over the line in front, the fields and stands took on the aspect of an old home week gathering.

The winning horse paid its backers 11 to 1, and brought a purse of 250,000 francs to its owner.

The De Rothschilds took second and third places. Pincosa, owned by Baron Robert, was runner-up to Cri de Guerre and Bubbles, Baron Edouard's entry was third. The only foreign horse, Flamingo, British bred, was well thought of, but failed to come through in the race.

RACING ENTRIES

At Fairmount.	
First race, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5 furlongs.	100
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At Aqueduct.	
First race, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5 furlongs.	100
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At Hamilton.	
First race, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5 furlongs.	100
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At Fairmount.	
First race, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5 furlongs.	100
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At Hamilton.	
First race, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5 furlongs.	100
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At Fairmount.	
First race, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5 furlongs.	100
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At Aqueduct.	
First race, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5 furlongs.	100
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At Hamilton.	
First race, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5 furlongs.	100
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199	200

HALF MILE. Aster..... :51 2-3b Grey Lag. :32b Storm Car :49 2-3b		SEVEN-EIGHTS. 1:20b House Boy		ONE MILE. Genie..... 1:48 1-3b Verdi..... 1:40 3-5b		HAYTI Wins in 12th. HAYTI, Mo., June 25.—The Hayti Independents won from Caruthersville in the twelfth inning here yesterday. This is the seventh straight victory for Hayti, which has not lost a game this season.	
FIVE EIGHTS. 1:04 1-5b Glen Eagle 1:06b Nearby..... 1:01a House Girl		MILE AND AN EIGHTH. Vito..... 1:50 2-5b Vito's work was impressive. Owing to the heavy fog during early hours only the		Caruthersville— R. H. Hayti— 00000030100—4 2 Hayti— 001001001101—5 11 Batteries: Stewart and Adams Richard, Fate and Davis		THREE-QUARTERS. 1:00 1-5b Vito's work was impressive. Owing to the heavy fog during early hours only the	

season.
Caruthersville—
000000300100—4 9 4
Hayti—
001001001101—5 12 4
Batteries: Stewart and Alsop,
Richard, Pate and Davis.

\$54,000 ROAD BONDS
To Receive Like Amount
From Pettis County Court.
COLUMBIA, Mo., June 25.—The
special election Saturday voted
in bonds for the construction
of 27 1/2 miles of gravel road.

way reaching in every direction out
of Houstonia and connecting with
the Hughesville-Sedalia hard sur-
faced road.
The County Court adds an equal
amount, making a total of \$108,
000 for the improvement. The vote
was 148 in favor of the proposal
to five against.

MRS. COOLIDGE ABLE TO ATTEND CHURCH

Accompanies President as He
Hears Blind Pastor for
Second Time.

By the Associated Press.
SUPERIOR, Wis., June 25.—
President Coolidge had no inten-
tion early today to change his pre-
sent mode of quiet life in the coun-
try and come to his office in Su-
perior. Instructions had been
given to take out to him to Cedar
Island Lodge any important mat-
ters which the morning mail might
bring.
Yesterday he again attended
church at Erule, listening, as he
did a week ago, to John Taylor, its
blind lay preacher. Mrs. Coolidge
was with him, looking greatly im-
proved from the weak and sick
state in which she came to Wiscon-
sin. Wearing a fawn suit with ac-
companying hat and a vivaciously
colored scarf about her neck, she
stood after the services on the
church steps by the side of Mr.
Coolidge, affording the villagers
their first real glimpse of her.
Choosing his text once again
from the Gospel according to St.
John, Taylor preached a lengthy
sermon on the parable of the shep-

herd, with references to the twenty-second, twenty-third and twenty-fourth psalms. Wearing a heavy overcoat through the service, Mr. Coolidge sat with his chin in his hand gazing at the blind preacher. Among the congregation were Gov. Christiansen of Minnesota, who had motored over from Duluth, and Mrs. Irvine Lenroot, wife of the former Senator from Wisconsin.
After the service, Mr. Coolidge spent the afternoon quietly, enjoy-
ing the sun which, almost for the first time since his installment in Cedar Island Lodge, shone warm and bright.

To Present Bust of Miss Earhart.
CHICAGO, June 25.—A bust of Amelia Earhart, first woman to fly the Atlantic Ocean, who once at-
tended school in Chicago, will be presented to the city when she vis-
its Chicago next month under plans of the Hyde Park High Alumni As-
sociation.

ADVERTISEMENT
How One Woman Lightens Her Washday Labors
The laundry does all the most tedious work of washing for me, leaving to me only the finishing of some of the smaller pieces. Everything is washed most beautifully. The flat pieces come back ironed more daintily than I can do them myself. The towels are delivered as snowy and fluffy as can be, while the miscellaneous pieces, like shirts and shirtwaists, are returned all nicely starched, ready for me to iron.
This is the experience of hundreds of thrifty housewives who send us their weekly washing of **ROUGH DRY** at 11c per lb.
Becht Laundry Co.
JEfferson 3301-11 Bell Av. JEfferson 0414

LOUIS F. BUDENZ, EDITOR OF LABOR AGE, IN ST. LOUIS

Louis F. Budenz, secretary of the St. Louis Civic League from 1916 to 1921 and now editor of Labor Age, published in New York, is in St. Louis today visiting friends.
Labor Age has a service bureau to aid unorganized workers. As director of this bureau, in a move-
ment last February to uphold the right of hosiery workers to organ-
ize at Kenosha, Wis., Budenz and

25 union officials and members were arrested on a charge of vio-
lating a Federal Court injunction against picketing. They were sub-
sequently acquitted by a jury. The workers are locked out in Kenosha about 250 being affected.
After leaving St. Louis, Budenz went with the Federal Electric Railways Commission at New York as an expert on franchises, and later was publicity director of the Civil Liberties Union, of which a former St. Louis man, Roser Bal-
win, is director.

Broker Shot by Customer.
WICHITA, Kan., June 25.—Cor-
nell Larsen, local manager for
Strandbergh, McGreevy & Co.,
stock brokers, was shot in the back
by a disgruntled customer in a dis-
pute over some securities in Lar-
sen's office today. In a statement
to police Larsen named Clarence
J. Foy as his assailant.

Macon (Mo.) Physician Dies.
MACON, Mo., June 25.—Dr. A. B.
Miller, 76 years old, died at his
home here yesterday after a brief
illness, as a result of throat trouble
and other complications. He was
president of the Missouri State
Medical Association in 1923 and was a
member of the Board of Curators
of the University of Missouri at Fayette.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

**Goodyear
Tires
At New
Low Prices!
On Easy
Terms**

Pay for them as you ride! A
reasonable deposit will deliver to
you one, two, or a complete set of
brand-new guaranteed Goodyear
Tires. . . . The balance you can pay
in weekly or monthly installments
convenient to you. Quick service
. . . no red tape . . . no extra
charges!

UNION
HOUSE FURNISHING COMPANY
1120-22-24-26-28-30 OLIVE STREET



EICK—Home Bottle Stopper

DEALERS AND USERS
recommend the
**EICK BOTTLE
STOPPER**
The standard locking Closure
for Home Beverage Makers
MILLIONS IN USE
No Leaking
No Gaps
No Rust
Absolute
Sanitary
AIR
TIGHT
CROWN FINISHED
BOTTLES
OTTO EICK, St. Louis, Mo.
Phone, FRespect 3203



Another social leader chooses
Old Gold...when Mrs. Sidney Borg
makes the Blindfold test



MRS. SIDNEY BORG
... nationally known for her
social and charitable activi-
ties ... chairman of the
woman's division, Federated
Jewish Charities ... chair-
man of the Jewish Big Sisters.



Mrs. Borg was asked to
smoke each of the four lead-
ing brands, clearing her taste
with coffee between smokes.
Only one question was
asked: "Which one do you
like best?"

"The charitable activities
in which I am engaged
make it necessary for me
to meet with women at all
kinds of functions. I am
often invited to smoke, but
I smoke so little that my
throat protests imme-

diately unless the cigarette
is very mild. So it was with
particular delight that I
discovered OLD GOLD in
the blindfold test. I chose
it at once ... and from now
on it will be my exclusive
favorite."

Made for you



© P. Lorillard Co., Est. 1790
Made from the heart-leaves
of the tobacco plant

What is this quality
that tells
... even in the dark?
Old Gold's honey-like smooth-
ness ... that's the net of it.
But this cool and fragrant
charm can come only from
the heart-leaves of the tobacco
plant. No heavy, coarse top-
leaves ... no withered ground-
leaves. That's why Old
Gold's are different ...
better ... why you can pick
them with your eyes closed.

SMOOTHER AND BETTER—"NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"

Acid Stomach

Excess acid is the common cause
of indigestion. It results in pain and
nausea about two hours after eat-
ing. The quick corrective is an alkali
which neutralizes acid. The best cor-
rective is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.
It has remained standard with
physicians in the 50 years since its
invention.
One spoonful of Phillips' Milk of
Magnesia neutralizes instantly many
times its volume in acid. It is harm-
less and tasteless and its action is
quick. You will never rely on crude

methods, never continue to suffer,
when you learn how quickly, how
pleasantly this premier method acts.
Please let it show you—now.
Be sure to get the genuine Phil-
lips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by
physicians for 50 years in correcting
excess acids. 25c and 50c a bottle
—any drug store.
"Milk of Magnesia" has been the
U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The
Charles H. Phillips Chemical Com-
pany and its predecessor Charles B.
Phillips since 1875.

COOL CAMELS HAIR SUITS
Ultra Quality MOHAIR SUITS
FINE WOOL TROPICAL WORSTEDS
AERPORE SUITS
SOFT ENGLISH FLANNEL SUITS

\$15

Smart! Dressy! Long-Wearing Suits
... many bearing the label of some of
America's Best Clothing Manufacturers!
... cut in the newest 2 and 3 button
models ... Hundreds of Patterns to se-
lect from! Checks! Stripes! Over-
plaids! Broken Checks! Etc. They're
Quarter Silk Trimmed, too! ... Stouts!
Slims! Regulars! at the sale price of
\$15.

Now! St. Louis' Great-
est Values in Men's
FINE QUALITY ...

PANTS

Hundreds of fine
quality suit patterns
as well as the cleav-
er Stripes, Novelty
Weaves, Herring-
bones, Etc. in Col-
legiate, English and
Regular style Pants.
They're unusually
well tailored, too ...
Of Fine French
Flannels, Real Eng-
lish Worsteds! Soft
Cheviots! And other
fine suitings in both
light and dark
shades. Choice, \$4.44

Sizes to fit
everyone. So
come on you
"Up a regular
Man" Come
on you "Hard
to Fit" men!

Boys' Wash Suits

Cleverly styled
Wash Suits in
the wanted sail-
or Flannels; Mil-
lery! Etc! And
new Mod-
els! ... Tailored of
such good wear-
ing fabrics as
Jeans! Kraki!
Bread cloth!
Linen! Etc. Ex-
ceptional in style, Model and Price
... at 98c.

Also Boys' Wash
KNICKERS at 98c

WEIT

Northwest Cor. Eighth and Washington Ave.

Open
Until
6 P. M.

ROUTING
Refrigerator
portable refrigera-
tor auto. \$5.65
basket \$5.75 and \$7.00
Thermic Jug
Thermic Jug; 1 gallon
warranted \$1.65
Lunch Sets
enameled ware. A real bar-
Set \$3.50
Set \$5.00
Horseshoes
Size,
Black, Red \$1.75
\$1.25
Turner Binoculars
Binocular to view the
Leather carrying case and
Reg. value \$40. \$16.95
Rifles
er—Stevens, Page Lewis,
Winchester and Remington.
\$4.00 to \$28.00
Air Rifles
Crossman and Haenel—
\$1.00 to \$15.00

GRAIN, BIDS AND OFFERS
CHICAGO, June 25.—Grain bids and offers were as follows:

Grain	Bids	Offers
July wheat	137 1/2	138 1/2
September wheat	137 1/2	138 1/2
December wheat	137 1/2	138 1/2
July corn	95 1/2	96 1/2
September corn	95 1/2	96 1/2
December corn	95 1/2	96 1/2
July oats	54 1/2	55 1/2
September oats	54 1/2	55 1/2
December oats	54 1/2	55 1/2

HOW TO TREAT ECZEMA AND ITCHING SKIN

What every sufferer wants is quick relief from the terrible itching that almost drives them mad. Nothing acts more quickly than Peterson's Ointment when rubbed thoroughly into the skin. Many times all itching disappears overnight.

As a remedy to banish eczema and to rid the skin of pimples, blotches, and eruptions Peterson's Ointment has been in great demand for many years. Its slightly healing power is marvelous.

A South Dakota woman writes: "I have found nothing so good for itching skin and insect bites as Peterson's Ointment."

An Iowa woman writes: "It is the only Ointment that helps control my Eczema," and from the State of Washington another woman writes: "It is the only Ointment I can find that will cure eczema."

Get it at any drug store—a box for only 25 cents.

KNOW Your South and Be a Partner in Its Growth



CINCINNATI where the South begins

Cincinnati, known as the northernmost Southern city, and the southernmost Northern city, has a new spirit abroad among her people, not only in greater devotion to their own city but in their vision of the task that lies before them in serving her neighboring communities.

This renaissance of the spirit has been accompanied by tremendous material progress. New union passenger and freight terminals are being built and improvements made in transportation facilities at a cost of more than seventy million dollars. Scores of new modern buildings have been erected and are under construction, outstanding among them the new fifteen story home of the Chamber of Commerce.

With the largest municipal airport in the country, and with three factories producing places and engines, Cincinnati has taken a leading part in the air-craft industry. Her three thousand industries are diversified, stable, and progressive.

Cincinnati's public utilities are serving efficiently and economically. Electricity in unlimited quantities for domestic and industrial use is assured for years to come.

Her new city manager form of municipal government has become the model toward which other cities are striving.

Cincinnati's people are cultured, home-loving, prosperous and forward-looking, with the will to serve. Cincinnati has the material equipment to realize her ambition as the market center of the vast and prosperous Mid-West and South.

(Signed)
CINCINNATI CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

What the "OLD RELIABLE" means to the Cincinnati Territory

The L. & N. employs in the Cincinnati Territory 2,675 people and in addition participates in the payment of salaries of over 600 joint employees in ticket offices, depots, bridges, etc., making its yearly pay roll in the Cincinnati Zone in excess of \$5,000,000.

Cincinnati is the terminus of two of the L. & N.'s most important lines, and one of its principal yards and accounting offices is located in the city. The L. & N. recently spent approximately \$50,000 for improvements at Lakeland, Ky. Cincinnati is probably the largest soft coal center in the United States. A large part of this tonnage comes over the L. & N. route from the Eastern Kentucky fields.

The L. & N. has been for more than a generation an active factor in the progress and development of Cincinnati and adjacent territory and is currently rendering prompt and dependable service through the operation of 11 of its freight and passenger trains which arrive and depart daily.

L. & N.

WHEAT CLOSES LOWER ON LOCAL EXCHANGE

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE

High Low Close Saturday

JULY WHEAT

Next L. 139 1/2 137 1/2 137 1/2 139 1/2

Chi. 138 1/2 136 1/2 136 1/2 138 1/2

N. City 137 1/2 135 1/2 135 1/2 137 1/2

SEPTEMBER WHEAT

Next L. 140 1/2 138 1/2 138 1/2 140 1/2

Chi. 139 1/2 137 1/2 137 1/2 139 1/2

N. City 138 1/2 136 1/2 136 1/2 138 1/2

DECEMBER WHEAT

Next L. 141 1/2 139 1/2 139 1/2 141 1/2

Chi. 140 1/2 138 1/2 138 1/2 140 1/2

N. City 139 1/2 137 1/2 137 1/2 139 1/2

JULY CORN

Next L. 104 1/2 103 1/2 103 1/2 104 1/2

Chi. 103 1/2 101 1/2 101 1/2 103 1/2

N. City 102 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2 102 1/2

SEPTEMBER CORN

Next L. 105 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 105 1/2

Chi. 104 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2 104 1/2

N. City 103 1/2 101 1/2 101 1/2 103 1/2

DECEMBER CORN

Next L. 106 1/2 105 1/2 105 1/2 106 1/2

Chi. 105 1/2 103 1/2 103 1/2 105 1/2

N. City 104 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2 104 1/2

JULY OATS

Next L. 55 1/2 54 1/2 54 1/2 55 1/2

Chi. 54 1/2 52 1/2 52 1/2 54 1/2

N. City 53 1/2 51 1/2 51 1/2 53 1/2

SEPTEMBER OATS

Next L. 56 1/2 55 1/2 55 1/2 56 1/2

Chi. 55 1/2 53 1/2 53 1/2 55 1/2

N. City 54 1/2 52 1/2 52 1/2 54 1/2

DECEMBER OATS

Next L. 57 1/2 56 1/2 56 1/2 57 1/2

Chi. 56 1/2 54 1/2 54 1/2 56 1/2

N. City 55 1/2 53 1/2 53 1/2 55 1/2

JULY RYE

Next L. 120 1/2 119 1/2 119 1/2 120 1/2

Chi. 119 1/2 117 1/2 117 1/2 119 1/2

N. City 118 1/2 116 1/2 116 1/2 118 1/2

SEPTEMBER RYE

Next L. 117 1/2 116 1/2 116 1/2 117 1/2

Chi. 116 1/2 114 1/2 114 1/2 116 1/2

N. City 115 1/2 113 1/2 113 1/2 115 1/2

DECEMBER RYE

Next L. 118 1/2 117 1/2 117 1/2 118 1/2

Chi. 117 1/2 115 1/2 115 1/2 117 1/2

N. City 116 1/2 114 1/2 114 1/2 116 1/2

THANE

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE

June 25.—Grain bids and offers.

September wheat ... 137 1/2 140 1/2

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE

June 25.—Wheat closed lower on the local market today on favorable northwest comment largely. Export business was slow.

July corn was lower, but September and December better.

Liverpool wheat closed 1/4 up on July and October and 1/2 on December.

Rain was reported over most of the week in part of Southwest but favorable weather reported in Northwest and only fractional advance at Liverpool were offsetting factors. Winnipeg was down over most on July cash. Newly harvested wheat was reported arriving at Kansas terminals.

At one time wheat here was unchanged to shade not higher but then declined fractionally. Corn was up fractionally in early market.

July wheat opened at \$1.39 1/2, Sept. wheat \$1.40 1/2, July corn \$1.04 1/2, and Sept. corn 99 1/2.

Local wheat receipts, which were 42,000 bu. compared with 47,000 a week ago and 150,000 a year ago, included 50 cars local and 5 through. Corn receipts, which were 163,500 bu. compared with 231,000 a week ago and 215,000 a year ago, included 82 cars local and 35 through. Oats receipts, which were 74,000 bu. compared with 89,000 a week ago and 104,000 a year ago, included 45 cars local and 5 through. Hay receipts were 17 cars local and 3 through.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

Sales of cash grain made on the exchange Monday, were as follows:

WHEAT.

No. 3 red winter, \$1.73; No. 1 hard, \$1.50; No. 4 hard, \$1.45.

CORN.

No. 1 yellow, \$1.05; No. 2 yellow, \$1.04 1/2; No. 3 yellow, \$1.03; No. 4 yellow, \$1.01 1/2; No. 5 yellow, \$1.00; No. 6 yellow, 99 1/2; No. 1 white, \$1.07 1/2; No. 2 white, \$1.07.

OATS.

No. 3 white, 70¢; No. 4 white, 68¢. Cereal white oats, 66¢.

WHEAT CLOSES LOWER ON THE CHICAGO BOARD

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 25.—Selling on the part of houses with Northwest and foreign connections carried wheat values downward today. Weather Northwest was favorable and but little attention was given to further gains in the Southwest over the weekend. Export demand today for wheat from North America was slow.

Wheat closed weak, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 net lower; corn, 1/2 to 1 1/2 net lower; oats, 1/2 to 1 1/2 net lower. Provisions unchanged to a rise of 1/2.

With favorable weather Northwest and Liverpool quotations showing absence of strength, wheat prices here averaged lower today in the early dealings.

Continuance of too much dampness in the harvest region Southwest failed to stimulate much buying here in the wheat market, while traders gave attention to talk which was current that a turn to unfavorable weather in the Northwest would be requisite if price advances were to be maintained. Newly harvested wheat was arriving rather freely at Kansas terminals, which for example reported today's receipts there as totaling 140 car cars.

Tension regarding recent rise in demand and supplies of old corn led at times today to higher prices all around in the corn market.

Visible Grain Changes.

NEW YORK, June 25.—The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes in bushels: Wheat increased 2,703,000; corn decreased 1,943,000; oats increased 1,248,000; barley decreased 74,000.



A cool, restful Vacation up NORTH

WOULDN'T you like to drop everyday cares and spend a week or two up in the "summer paradise" of Wisconsin? Cool, pine-scented air, a lovely countryside, sparkling lakes and clean, sandy beaches invites you to rest or play to your heart's content. No finer place for children. Splendid golf. We can give you full information on northern resort places, and how to get there quickly and in comfort. Special summer rates. Call or write

Chicago & Alton R.R.

ALTON TRAVEL BUREAU
318 North Broadway
Tel. Garfield 2339
ST. LOUIS

FOR BETTER PUBLIC SERVICE

This Week We Celebrate The First Anniversary of Our St. Louis Branch Stores



DELMAR at EUCLID
Forest 7015

GRAND at ARSENAL
Laclede 9510

ELECTRICITY is cheap in St. Louis and is useful and helpful in so many ways in St. Louis homes that Union Electric strives constantly to make it easy to secure electric service and easy to enjoy its many advantages.

For many years we have required no written contracts for residence service—we have offered free renewals of the lamps most commonly used in the home... we sell only the best, guaranteed electrical appliances, on easy payments.

One year ago, to bring electric service even closer to St. Louis homes, we opened two branch stores... one at Grand and Arsenal, in the heart of thriving, prosperous South St. Louis; the other at Delmar and Euclid, centrally located in the West End.

At these stores, courteous, skilled employes are ready to extend the services which you desire... to show you the electric appliances that you want for your homes... to renew your worn out lamp bulbs... receive your electric bills for payment... and your applications for service.

That our branch stores have performed a useful, constructive service is indicated by the fact that they have served our customers in hundreds of thousands of transactions, and we are glad that by establishing them we have contributed to your greater comfort and convenience.

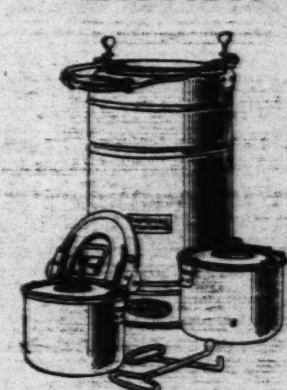
In entering the second year of service, our branch stores are eager to continue to serve you efficiently and well. You are cordially invited to visit them whenever you require electric service or whenever you wish to inspect electrical appliances.

UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER CO.

Grand at Arsenal Laclede 9510 12th and Locust • MAIN 3222 Delmar at Euclid Forest 7015

—and We Offer These ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS

A Genuine Thermax Electric Cooker

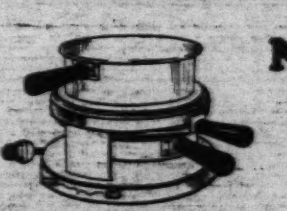


A Regular \$12.50 Value
Now Only \$9.35

This electric cooker will bring more leisure to you this summer—and make cooking a cool, easy task in the bargain. Prepare your meal early in the day... heat it in the cooker for a short time at high heat, connect the low heat and leave it... Your meal will be ready when you are ready for the meal... It cooks deliciously—roasts meats without water, conserving all the savory juices. It stews vegetables, soups, and meat. It bakes cakes, biscuits, potatoes, beans, as perfectly as a range. Just attach to your electric socket.

It is ideal to take on picnic trips... keeps food hot for hours... A real bargain!

Thermax Grill



Now Only \$7.45

Boils, fries, bakes—right at your table. No need to cook in a hot stuffy kitchen when you own an electric grill... If you own a stove, or a little shop, and like to eat lunch on the place, this grill is just what you need. Fry bacon, eggs, fish—make toast or biscuits—right in the store.

Easy Payments on Your Electric Bills at Slight Additional Cost!

NEW PEACE PACT AND NOTE GIVEN OUT BY KELLOGG

Second Draft Sent to 1 Powers With Changes Made to Meet Objections to Previous Plan.

ADDRESSED TO ALL LOCARNO PARTIES

Secretary Bases Proposal on Self-Defense as Inherent Right of Sovereignty of Nations.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 25.—Drafts of a treaty which Secretary Kellogg is confident will "bring mankind's age-long aspirations for universal peace nearer to practical fulfillment than ever before in the history of the world" today awaited action at the capitals of 14 powers.

Growing originally from the proposal of the French Foreign Minister, Aristide Briand, that France and the United States join in a compact renouncing and outlawing war between each other, the drafts were delivered Saturday to the governments of Australia, Belgium, Canada, Czechoslovakia, France, Germany, Great Britain, India, the Irish Free State, Italy, Japan, New Zealand, Poland, and the Union of South Africa. An explanatory note from Kellogg accompanied each.

Under the proposed treaty, the text of which was made public yesterday, the signatory nations would "solemnly declare" that they condemn recourse to war... and renounce it as an instrument of national policy in their relations with one another.

In addition, they would agree "that the settlement and solution of all disputes or conflicts of whatever nature or of whatever origin they may be which arise among them shall never be sought except by pacific means."

Results of Aggression.

In the preamble it is made clear that should one signatory power "seek to promote its national interests by resort to war," all other signatory nations would be freed immediately of their obligations to the offending state under the treaty and that the latter would be "denied the benefits" of the compact.

Kellogg declared the United States was ready to sign immediately the treaty as proposed and expressed hope that the other nations would accept it promptly and without reservations.

He pointed out that the new draft was a modification "in form though not in substance" of a treaty proposed by the United States last April. The changes were made, he said, to avoid delaying or complicating the negotiations, since it was possible in this way to meet objections raised by other Governments.

The treaty itself makes no mention of self-defense and Kellogg explained that the United States considers this a right "inherent in every sovereign State and implicit in every treaty."

As drafted, the treaty would leave the way clear for every nation in the world to become a signatory.

Discusses Six Points.

The note included Kellogg's discussion of the six points of consideration proposed by the French Government, comprising self-defense, the League of Nations covenant, the treaties of Locarno, treaties of neutrality, relations with a treaty-breaking State and universal outlawing of war.

In dealing with the six points, Kellogg declared "There is nothing in the American draft of an anti-war treaty which restricts or impairs in any way the right of self-defense. That right is inherent in every State."

Replies to First Note.

"The British, German, Italian and Japanese Governments have now replied to my Government's notes of April 12, 1928," Kellogg's note continued, "and the Governments of the British dominions and of India have likewise replied to the invitations addressed to them on May 22, 1928, by my Government pursuant to the suggestion conveyed in the note of May 19, 1928, from his majesty's Government in Great Britain. None of these governments has expressed any dissent from the above-quoted construction, and none has voiced the least disapproval of the principle underlying the proposal of the United States for the promotion of world peace."

"Neither has any of the replies received by the Government of the United States suggested any specific modification of the text of the draft treaty proposed by it on April 12, 1928, and my Government, in its part, remains convinced that modification of the text of its proposal for a multilateral treaty is the renunciation of war is necessary."

PART THREE.

NEW PEACE PACT AND NOTE GIVEN OUT BY KELLOGG

Second Draft Sent to 14
Powers With Changes
Made to Meet Objections
to Previous Plan.

ADDRESSED TO ALL LOCARNO PARTIES

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Self-Defense as Inherent
Right of Sovereignty of
Nations.

By the Associated Press.
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text of which was made public yes-
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"solemnly declare . . . that they
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renounce it as an instrument of
national policy in their relation
with one another."

In addition, they would agree
"that the settlement and solution
of all disputes or conflicts of what-
ever nature or of whatever origin
they may be which arise among
them shall never be sought except
by pacific means."

Result of Aggression.
In the preamble it is made clear
that should one signatory power
"seek to promote its national in-
terests by resort to war," all other
signatory nations would be freed
immediately of their obligations
under the treaty and the treaty
would be null and void. Kellogg
declared the United States
was ready to sign immediately
the treaty as proposed and ex-
pressed hope that the other na-
tions would accept it promptly and
without reservations.

He pointed out that the new
draft was a modification "in form
though not in substance" of the
treaty proposed by the United
States last April. The changes
were made, he said, to avoid de-
laying or complicating the nego-
tiation, since it was possible in this
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other Governments.

The treaty itself makes no men-
tion of self-defense and Kellogg
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considers this a right "inherent in
every sovereign State and implicit
in every treaty."

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war treaty which restricts or im-
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draft treaty proposed by it on April
13, 1928, and my Government, for
its part, remains convinced that no
modification of the text of its pro-
posal for a multilateral treaty for
the renunciation of war is neces-

No New Capital Put Into Street Car Company But Its "Valuation" Is Boosted \$11,500,000

How Increased Fare and Valuation Benefit Individual Holders of P. S. C. Common Stock

THE following table lists the principal common stockholders
of the St. Louis Public Service Co., the number of shares
each holds, the total being 198,028 shares out of 343,645
outstanding; the value of their holdings at the issue price, \$12.50
a share, and the value established by the decision of the Pub-
lic Service Commission fixing the valuation of the company's
property at \$66,000,000 and setting an 8-cent carfare.

The Commission's ruling was calculated to give the common
stockholders an annual return of 7 1/2 per cent on the larger figure
in each case, or a yearly dividend of about 50 per cent on the issue
price of the stock.

	No. of Shares	Value at Issue Price	Raised by "Val- uation" to
J. K. Newman of New York and New Orleans, profes- sional reorganizer of bank- rupt utilities, and his as- sociates	64,502	\$ 806,275	\$ 3,676,614
F. O. Watts, chairman of board, First National Bank and sons, Lawson and F. O. Jr.	15,034	187,925	856,938
Mark Steinberg, broker, and associates	58,099	726,237	3,311,643
B. K. Ludington, New York, president Chase Bag Co. and associates	21,571	269,387	1,228,407
Rosalie Tilges Non-sectarian Charity Fund	13,850	173,125	789,450
Eugene H. Angert, attorney, Richard S. Hawes, vice president First National Bank	9,562	119,525	547,034
M. E. Holderness, vice presi- dent, First National Bank W. F. Gephart, vice presi- dent, First National Bank	1,650	20,625	94,050
Walter W. Smith, president, First National Bank	2,000	25,000	114,000
Thomas Dunn, care Mercan- tile Trust Co.	1,300	16,250	74,100
Capatilles Lick Jr.	1,000	12,500	57,000
Estates of Charles M. Hut- tig and A. J. Siegel	4,817	60,712	274,569
Benjamin F. Frick Jr.	2,450	30,625	139,650
Breckinridge Jones, Missis- sippi Valley Trust Co.	7,650	95,525	436,250
Alice A. Nall, 6125 Water- man	1,030	12,875	58,710
Henry S. Priest, attorney	812	10,325	47,994
A. L. Shapleigh, president, Public Service Co.	800	10,000	45,600
Mrs. Mabel G. Thompson, 5045 Lindell boulevard	500	6,250	28,500
Estate of William B. Thomp- son	112	1,400	6,384
Stix & Co., representing un- named clients	656	8,187	37,335
Francis Bro. & Co.	1,480	18,500	89,380
G. H. Walker & Co.	5,694	71,175	324,558
Totals	198,028	\$2,725,785	\$12,439,739

sary to safeguard the legitimate
interests of any nation.

Defense Inherent Right.

"It believes that the right of
self-defense is inherent in every
sovereign State and implicit in
every treaty. No specific refer-
ence to that inalienable attribute
of sovereignty is therefore neces-
sary or desirable. It is no less
evident that resort to war in vio-
lation of the proposed treaty by
one of the parties thereto would
release the other parties from
their obligations under the treaty
towards the belligerent State. This
principle is well recognized."

"So far as the Locarno treaties
are concerned, my Government
has felt from the very first that
participation in the anti-war treaty
by the Powers which signed the
Locarno agreements, either
through signature in the first in-
stance or thereafter, would meet
every practical requirement of the
situation, since in such event no
State could resort to war in vio-
lation of the Locarno treaties
without simultaneously violating
the anti-war treaty, thus leaving
the other parties thereto free, so
far as the treaty-breaking State is
concerned."

Invites Locarno Signatories.

"The Government of the
United States has welcomed the
idea that all parties to the
treaties of Locarno should be
among the original signatories of
the proposed treaty for the renun-
ciation of war and provision there-
for has been made in the draft
treaty which I have the honor to
transmit herewith. The same pro-
cedure would cover the treaties
guaranteeing neutrality to which
the Government of France has re-
sented."

"Adherence to the proposed
treaty by all parties to these other
treaties would completely safe-
guard their rights since subse-
quent resort to war by any of
them or by any party to the anti-
war treaty would violate the lat-
ter treaty as well as the neutral-
ity treaty, and thus leave the
other parties to the anti-war treaty
free, so far as the treaty-break-

ing State is concerned. My Govern-
ment would be entirely willing,
however, to agree that the parties
to such neutrality treaties should
be original signatories of the mul-
tilateral anti-war treaty, and it
has no reason to believe that
such an arrangement would meet
with any objection on the part
of the other Governments now con-
cerned in the present negotiations."

"While my Government is sat-
isfied that the draft treaty proposed
by it on April 13, 1928, could be
properly accepted by the Powers
of the world without change, ex-
cept for including among the
original signatories the British do-
minions, India, all parties to the
treaties of Locarno and it may be,
all parties to the neutrality treaties
mentioned by the Government of
France, it has no desire to delay
or complicate the present nego-
tiations by rigidly adhering to
the precise phraseology of that
draft, particularly since it appears
that by modifying the draft in
form, though not in substance, the
points raised by other Govern-
ments can be satisfactorily met
and general agreement upon the
text of the treaty to be signed be
promptly reached."

Text Identical With New One.

"The Government of the United
States has, therefore, decided to
submit to the 14 other Govern-
ments now concerned in these ne-
gotiations a revised draft of a mu-
ltilateral treaty for the renun-
ciation of war. The text of this re-
vised draft is identical with the
draft of the treaty proposed by the
United States on April 13, 1928,
except that the preamble now pro-
vides that the British dominions,
India and all parties to the treat-
ies of Locarno are to be included
among the Powers called upon to
sign the treaty. In the first in-
stance, and except that the first
three paragraphs of the preamble
have been changed to read as fol-
lows:

"The President of the United
States of America, the President
of the French Republic, His Maj-

\$6,100,000 Contributed by
Passengers by Way of
"Depreciation" Account.

"GOING VALUE" IS HIKED \$500,000

Another Million Is Tacked
on for Increase in Land
Values in Last Eight
Years.

Examination of the decision of
the Public Service Commission es-
tablishing an 8-cent carfare in St.
Louis shows how the commission
hiked the street railway valuation
\$11,500,000, though no new money,
except that taken from the fare
box as an operating expense, had
been spent upon it since the com-
mission fixed its previous, lower
valuation.

In 1919, at the request of the
receiver of the United Railways,
appointed by a Federal Court to
conserve the property, the com-
mission allowed, in round num-
bers, \$52,000,000 as the rate-mak-
ing valuation.

As of 1927, at the request of the
receiver again, but in behalf of the
new owners, the existing St. Louis
Public Service Co., and pressed by
its attorneys, the commission
now allows \$63,500,000 as the
rate base and \$66,000,000 as the
value of the company's total
property, including that not used
in transportation.

Where the \$6,100,000 Came From.
Briefly, the hiking from \$52-
000,000 to \$63,500,000 came about
in this way:
During the receivership, the com-
mission allowed the receiver to
take \$1,500,000 annually from the
fare box as depreciation—money
to be used to keep up the prop-
erty and replace worn-out parts.

The receiver found that this
sum was not sufficient to keep the
property in first class condition,
but to leave a surplus of ap-
proximately \$6,100,000 during his
regime.

This money he spent for new
equipment and improvements for
the benefit of the new owners. In
fixing a tentative rate base of
\$52,000,000 a year ago, the Com-
mission indicated that it would not
permit this \$6,100,000 to be in-
cluded in the rate base because the
car riders, not the company, had
contributed that money.

Its decision now, however, admits
the entire \$6,100,000 in the to-
tal on which it decides the new
owners are entitled to earn a re-
turn above operating expenses.
Moreover, the Commissioner now
admits that the \$1,500,000 a year
for depreciation allowed through-
out the receivership was excessive
and unjust to car riders by reduc-
ing the annual charge to \$400,000.

However, it declares, court
decisions hold that, once allowed,
excessive depreciation cannot be
recaptured for the benefit of car
riders and the company must be
allowed to keep it—in this in-
stance, in the form of new prop-
erty for which car riders paid, and
upon which they will be compelled
to pay an annual return to the own-
ers "from now on."

Rise.
Thus is the \$6,100,000 of the \$11-
500,000 boost accounted for. An-
other increase occurred in land val-
ues. In 1919, the Commission
found that the company's land was
worth \$3,250,476 on the market.
Between 1919 and 1927, the com-
pany expended only \$276,673 for
new land, but the new valuation of
its land is \$4,700,000. This is con-
sidered by the Commission to rep-
resent an increase of something over \$400,000 for the whole—the same
property that now is valued offi-
cially by the State at \$66,000,000.

The largest share of this bonanza
goes to J. K. Newman, of New
York and New Orleans, a profes-
sional reorganizer of bankrupt util-
ities, who owns 64,502 shares of
common stock. The two St. Louis-
ans who profit most handsomely
are F. O. Watts, chairman of the
board of the First National Bank,
who owns 15,034 shares, and Mark
Steinberg, broker, who holds 58,099
shares.

50 Per Cent Dividend.
The common stock was issued at
\$12.50 a share, though some of it
cost its holders as much as \$20.
The stock now has an annual earn-
ing capacity of \$6.25 (a 50 per cent
dividend) and an equity in the prop-
erty equivalent to \$57 a share. It
was quoted at \$50 on the stock
market today.

This does not take into account
the further profit of Newman and
Watts, and a number of associates
who bought large amounts of the
stock of the old company at from
50 to 60 cents on the dollar—bonds
that were converted into the se-
curities of the new company with
a value of 100 cents on the \$1.
They made an additional profit of
many hundreds of thousands of
dollars in this way.

COOLIDGE WANTS TO LOOK HUMAN, NOT PRESIDENTIAL

Asks Sculptor to Depict Him as
He Is, Not as He Thinks
Executive Ought to Look.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 25.—
President Coolidge wants to be
perpetuated in bronze as a human
being and not as a President, he
told Frank Vittor, Pittsburgh sculp-
tor, for whom he sat for two days
recently in Washington.

"They always try to make me
look as they think a President
should be," Vittor says. Mr. Cool-
idge told him. "Why don't they
make me as I am? I like sincerity,
not bosh."

Vittor found that the President
knew just what he looks like, say-
ing as the sculptor modeled a cer-
tain curve:
"It's rounder there."
Mr. Coolidge added he knew his
thin lips were difficult to model
and "there is nothing of particular
interest about my features to a
sculptor." Vittor found the Presi-
dent in a jovial mood, laughing
frequently during the long sittings.

VANISHING ISLAND ONCE MORE RISES FROM THE SEA

Falcon Isle Which Has Disap-
peared and Reappeared Several
Times, Again Above Water.

By the Associated Press.
APIA, June 24.—Falcon Isle has
reappeared on the South Seas. The
island has emerged, disappeared
and reappeared several times since
it was first charted in 1845 by a
British warship. Its present area
is reported to be larger than ever
before and increasing daily. The
island is 40 miles west of Nukunoi,
capital of the Island Kingdom of
Tonga. It was claimed as a part
of the British Tonga group when,
early in June, the Premier of
Tonga swam ashore from a visit-
ing vessel and planted on the vol-
canic heap the flag of Tonga.

Ten years after its first discov-
ery, Falcon Isle disappeared. It
should have proved himself with-
in 1855, then sank. Now it has
come up again. An interesting
feature of the situation is that
wherever the island reappears it
is rated as new land that may be
claimed by some country.

car riders now will be compelled
to pay an 8-cent carfare. Some-
times, however, eventually—to provide a
legal rate of return on this \$11,500-
000 increase in the valuation.

It may be recalled that the cost
of the old United Railways to the
new corporation was the sum of
the obligations it assumed \$59,043-
000, of which it turned over to the
receiver, \$15,000,000 or \$43-
543,020. The new valuation is
nearly \$17,500,000 more than the
cost of the new corporation.

The new corporation is com-
posed of two classes of owners.
The first class are members of the
general public sometimes slyly
described by utilities propagand-
ists and "widows and orphans" who
hold, as investors, the bonds and
preferred stock, with a rate of
return ranging from 4 to 7 per
cent. Their holdings are not en-
hanced in value through the in-
crease in the valuation. They share none
of the \$16,000,000 melon. Indeed,
these "widows and orphans" re-
ceive the treatment of the proverb-
ial stepchild. They get no part of
the bonus.

They supply more than nine-
tenths of the company's capital
and receive only a little more than
one-half of the annual profits.

Where Bulk of Profits Goes.
All of the benefits of the in-
creased high valuation fall to the
common stockholders. They pro-
vide less than one-tenth of the
capital and take away nearly
50 per cent of the yearly profits.
As the Post-Dispatch has point-
ed out frequently, this second class
includes the "reorganizers" of the
old United Railways who bought a
controlling interest in the property
on the basis of something over \$400,000 for the whole—the same
property that now is valued offi-
cially by the State at \$66,000,000.

The largest share of this bonanza
goes to J. K. Newman, of New
York and New Orleans, a profes-
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This does not take into account
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50 to 60 cents on the dollar—bonds
that were converted into the se-
curities of the new company with
a value of 100 cents on the \$1.
They made an additional profit of
many hundreds of thousands of
dollars in this way.

"Safe and Sane" Lawyer, Who Exposes Utilities, Dazes Their Propagandists

Vermonters Is Said to Have
Been Recommended by
Coolidge—His Methods
Gentle, Results Startling.

By BASIL MANLY,
A Special Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 25.—The
greatest mystery in Washington to-
day is a tall, lank, blue-eyed Irish-
man from Vermont. For four
months Senators, newspaper men,
power lobbyists and public officials
have been discussing him without
being able to fathom his methods
or his motives.

This man of mystery is Robert
E. Healy, who, as chief counsel of
the Federal Trade Commission, is
conducting the investigation of the
so-called Power Trust ordered
by the Senate in the amended
Walsh resolution. In many re-
spects this is the most successful
and effective Government investi-
gation that the writer has ever
witnessed. There have been other
inquiries that have developed
greater sensations, but none that
have more successfully exposed the
very vitals of a great industrial
combination. For this result, Hea-
ly and the staff of able assistants
which he has organized are pri-
marily responsible.

No one has yet been able to ex-
plain how this man from Vermont,
recommended, it is said, by President
Coolidge as a safe, sane and conserva-
tive, was able to come fresh from a
small-town law practice and with-
in a few weeks reach into the very
heart of the Power Trust and drag
out its most carefully guarded se-
crets. No one has been able to ex-
plain why a man with his con-
servative background and training
should have proved himself with-
in these few months to be one of
the most dangerous antagonists
that the Power Trust, in its tri-
umphant march toward complete
domination of the nation's elec-
trical resources, has yet encoun-
tered.

This strange phenomenon is
puzzling the public utility lobby-
ists who felt that they had
achieved a great victory by having
the Walsh resolution amended so
as to have the investigation of
their industry conducted by the
Federal Trade Commission. These
astute and high-salaried gentlemen
believed, with much reason, that
the Federal Trade Commission had
been safely packed by President
Coolidge and that all its teeth had
been drawn. They had seen it per-
mit the Bread Trust and a dozen
other monopolies to escape with
only a slap on the wrist. It looked
like a haven of refuge as compared
with a Senate investigation con-
ducted by a fierce and relentless
prosecutor like Thomas J. Walsh
of Montana.

The former chief counsel for the
commission, who had acted as a
messenger for the Bread Trust at-
torneys in arranging for a consent
decree in place of a prosecution,
had resigned and a new man had
just been appointed.

From Vermont, that was a good
start; for how could anyone from
the native State of Calvin Coolidge
be a menace to big business? He
was a product of the same legal
environment that created John
Garfield, a Senator, who has never
been known to annoy a malefactor
of great wealth. He was a former
Judge of the Supreme Court of
Vermont, which should be a
sure guarantee of conservatism.

The power lobbyists overlooked,
however, the fact that his name
was Healy and that about 20 years
ago he had married Sarah Houli-
han. When the Healys and Houli-
hans get together it usually means
trouble for somebody. And this
time it meant trouble for the Pow-
er Trust.

Never Scolds a Witness.
No one would expect trouble on
first meeting Healy. Tall, dis-
tinguished, gray-haired and slight-
ly bald in spite of his 45 years, he
is the very embodiment of
courtesy and good humor. He is
never during the hearings has he
raised his voice to bulldoze or
scold a witness. Never has he re-
fused a witness an opportunity to
make any explanation he might de-
sire. But the longer one studies
him the more one is impressed
with two features that may be
described as "blue-gray eyes that dis-
regard shame and camouflage and
penetrate far beneath the sur-
face. He has also a large square
jaw that implies force and deter-
mination."

Healy's methods of examin-
ing witnesses are likewise decep-
tive. To a casual onlooker the Com-
mission's hearings sound like a
casual conversation in which a
courteous gentleman is asking a
few interested inquiries. But the
results are sometimes devastating.
"Barney" Mulvaney, Insull's right
hand man, has established a rep-
utation in his native State of Illi-
nois for successfully handling the
inquiries of public utility commis-
sioners and opposing counsel.
When he took the witness stand
of Carl D. Jackson, the high-salaried

Utilities "Prosecutor"



—Photo by Underwood & Underwood.
ROBERT E. HEALY.

counsel for the American Gas As-
sociation, was heard to remark:
"Now Judge Healy has to deal
with some one he cannot bluff."

Explanations Galore.
A pleasant colloquy then took
place between the two sons of
Erin in which step by step Mullaney
was led to reveal how the
Power Trust plan for controlling
public opinion, which had origi-
nated in the fertile brain of Samuel
Insull, had been organized and
expanded until it had successfully
reached into the press, the public
schools and the universities of the
nation. Mullaney was copious
with explanations which somehow
did not explain and served only to
drag him and the industry which
he represented deeper into the mire.

When Mullaney left the witness
stand at the end of this tortuous
grilling, Jackson went into a near-
by telephone booth to talk by
long-distance to one of the high
officials of the Gas Association and
notify him that he would not im-
mediately be needed as a witness.
He was asked how Mullaney had
performed. When asked what re-
ply he had made to this inquiry
Jackson said: "I told him Mullaney
got on fairly well as long as he
stuck to facts. What else could I
say?"

Evidence From Records.
By these methods and with the
aid of able associates and assist-
ants, headed by William T. Can-
land and Walter B. Wooden, Healy
has proceeded with his investi-
gation day by day, step by step, and
state by state, he has been weaving
a web of evidence, built entirely
upon the Power Trust's own re-
cords and witnesses, convicting this
great industrial combination of at-
tempting to poison and control the
public opinion of the nation
through tampering with its public
schools and universities and in-
fluencing its press, which is in-
finitely more damaging than any
sensational charges of political cor-
ruption or financial manipulation
that might be brought.

No matter who is elected Presi-
dent in the coming campaign,
whether it is Herbert Hoover or
Gov. Smith, if he wants an At-
torney-General who on his record
date will enforce the law without
fear or favor, he might well turn
to this Irish Catholic Republican
from Vermont, who apparently
plays no politics and acts on the
old-fashioned idea that a public
office is a public trust.

PETITION TO INCORPORATE AREA IN COUNTY AS VILLAGE

Owners of Property on Denny Road

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

December 12, 1878

Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Fourth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles that it will always fight for progress or reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always right wrongs, no matter how small, never belong to any party, always support intelligent classes and public pleasures, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely political success, always be earnestly independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 18, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

What Is Reed's Objective?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

SENATOR REED seeking the presidential nomination for himself, or is he merely attempting to prevent its bestowal on Governor Smith? Does the Senator desire only to be his party's nominee, or does he wish also to be President?

These questions are prompted by the attitude and activities of Senator Reed and of certain of his managers. It is difficult to reconcile their words and deeds with the belief that they seriously are endeavoring to achieve both the nomination and the election of Senator Reed. However irreproachable their motives, their purpose seems to be to intimidate the Democratic party and force Senator Reed's nomination, even if it means wrecking the convention and insuring Republican victory.

If the nomination at Houston is won by any one at the expense of Governor Smith it will be useless to the winner next November. It might be worth something as an honor, or an ornament or an advertisement for a statesman about to retire from politics to practice law, but it would have no value for his party or his country.

MISSOURIAN.

Hayward Kendall's Letter.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I READ the letter about Cornell University by Hayward Kendall, Cleveland coal operator, offering to leave to the university, his alma mater, \$1,000,000 if it would not fraternize with women.

I think the letter is a masterpiece and should be framed and placed in every college where co-education is the rule.

M. DUFFY.

A Mermaid Rises to Inquire.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

GEE, how I love to swim, to feel the cool water splashing on me after a hard day's work in the modern office "sweat shop," but it seems that the girls in the district of Sherman Center are only granted two nights of each week for the use of the pool, namely Tuesday and Friday, while the boys are granted Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoon and evening. Why can't the city in fairness to the girls, who work all day and find it so convenient to walk up to Sherman Park pool in the evening, grant us three nights and the boys two nights, which would certainly even things up all around, as neither the boys nor the girls would be getting too many nights.

The boys may find it convenient to swim any time. We girls have other things to do, but if there were three nights given to us, I am sure we would be able to arrange to make use of them. Why the boys of Sherman district should have four nights and Saturday afternoon and we girls only two nights makes me wonder, just like the "Two Black Crows." What causes that?

SHERMAN MERMAID.

Trade Union Politics.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

THE Trades Union Promotional League Bulletin seems to have gone over very definitely to the Republican party. In a farcical editorial of the June issue it condemns Arthur Freund for his charges against Sidener, and cleverly insinuates to union workers that Sidener is good enough for another term as Circuit Attorney. It is typical of their meanness entirely to forget Judge Franklin Miller who has had the most honor and purity of them all, and who is a Democrat.

In supporting profusely the candidates of the Republican party, this paper serves the rich and well-to-do who are absolutely opposed to unions, and sneers at the Democrats who have never had financial backing as Republicans have had. Everyone knows that if the Democrats would cut serving the common people and support the capitalist more, they, too, would have donations from Dubuque, Sinclair, etc.

L. M.

Friend for Circuit Attorney.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

NOW is the time for all good men to come to the aid of good government. Law enforcement is the basis of peaceful living and if the source of justice is weak, negligent or otherwise inefficient then the whole community suffers.

Flagrant miscarriages of justice have come to light in the cases of Mottow, Rutherford and the Ferguson matter. If the present incumbent has allowed these cases to "get by," we surely have no reason to believe miscarriage of justice will not prevail in the future.

There will be a nomination of Circuit Attorney next August and election in November.

A man of clean character, an able lawyer, coupled with experience as a Fellow Commissioner.

He was requested to become a candidate by 14 leading citizens of the St. Louis of business and the professional community for him in a vote for law enforcement.

His name is Arthur J. Freund.

THE CASS AVENUE GRADE CROSSING.

There is real alarm in North St. Louis over the prospective grade crossing at Cass avenue for freight and passenger trains of the Illinois Terminal System, but no effort to eliminate that dangerous feature from the ordinance is apparent at the City Hall.

The Post-Dispatch protests against this indifference to the public interest and the declared policy of the city not to create any more grade crossings. The Cass avenue crossing is one of the busiest on the North Side. If the ordinance passes in its present form a grade crossing for trains will be fixed there for a period of 80 years. The Delmar viaduct became an insistent necessity where fewer trains pass than will pass over Cass avenue. Yet after that experience we are about to create another such menace.

Is that a progressive public policy? It is argued by the city officials that because of a sewer which is only five feet underground at that point, and because of a fill which renders the subsurface unstable, it is not possible for the Illinois Terminal tracks to avoid a surface crossing at Cass avenue. If that is so, the route can be carried to the east and Cass avenue can be crossed where these obstacles are absent. It is impossible that some way around the difficulty cannot be found. It is, too, a serious matter for the city to turn its back upon so progressive a policy as that which not merely seeks to eliminate such grade crossings as we have but refuse to permit any new ones.

Happily, there is time for the people of North St. Louis to make themselves felt in the matter. Once the ordinance is passed, the grade crossing will in all probability become a fixture. It may be that, following failure by the city to protect the public in the matter, the Missouri Public Service Commission may do so. It is too early to think of such an appeal now. There is still time to convince the Board of Aldermen that such a grant would be a mistake. The disposition of all the city officials in the matter of this ordinance has been excellent. From the Mayor down, including Mr. Neun, president of the Board of Public Service, and Alderman Wiebe, chairman of the Public Utilities Committee, they have several times altered the ordinance in the public interest.

They can keep up this good work by eliminating the Cass avenue grade crossing.

THE LOUVAIN DISPUTE.

It is difficult to believe that such an unseemly dispute as the one at Louvain could take place in 1928—ten years after the war. When the original plans were drawn for the reconstruction of Louvain library, it was decided to place the following inscription over the entrance.

Destroyed by German fury, restored by American generosity.

No such hate-perpetrator defaces Rheims cathedral, likewise destroyed by German shells and restored by American money. And if the French rector of Louvain has his way over Whitney Warren, American architect, it will not appear at Louvain.

A great many things were said and done during and immediately after the war that the world is trying very hard to forget. Germany and France are living in complete accord—the hatchet is buried. Let it stay buried.

HIGH FINANCE AND GAS RATES.

It was inevitable that after Charles A. Munroe and his associates had taken \$7,000,000 in profit out of the Laclede Gas property some big and very dubious bills would be presented to the gas users of St. Louis.

We have just learned about some of them in the company's suit before the Missouri Public Service Commission for an 18 per cent increase in local gas rates. It cost us \$200,000 last year to have the local property supervised from Chicago by its holding company. The supervision was heavier that year than it was in 1925, when \$98,000 was charged for the same service. Also, a middle company set up by the owners of Laclede, exactly the device employed by Union Electric in selling Keokuk and Cahokia power to itself, takes a profit of \$125,000 annually for gas piped over from Wood River. It, too, is charged to operating expenses.

This is the way Harley L. Clarke and his associates, who bought the property from the Munroe group, are continuing the exploiting practices of their predecessors. Mr. Muench, the City Counselor, could hardly keep a straight face while he asked witnesses for the company to tell the commission what services were rendered for the \$200,000. The witnesses were compelled to admit that virtually no engineering services were rendered. The trusty home guard was able to keep gas flowing through the mains and to hang out red lanterns at night where the payment had been cut. There were, however, many financial services which the holding company had rendered, such as selling securities and all that devious business which Prof. Ripley has told us about and which Senator Walsh of Montana wanted to expose. That is very expensive service. Like bootlegging, it involves some risks and so comes high. The Supreme Court of Missouri, in denying such a charge upon the water utility at St. Joseph, says "it smacks of graft and extortion." In fact, it is robbery.

If the increase is granted, the burden will fall for the most part upon the small domestic consumers. In the opinion of John Bauer, New York utilities expert, who testified before the commission last week, the present return of the company upon its investment is sufficient. He advises allowing the company 6 per cent instead of the 7 to 8 per cent allowed by the commission on the valuation of 1924. Even 6 per cent would enable the holders of the common stock to earn 14.5 per cent on their holdings. It is to pay interest upon its pyramided securities that the company wants to increase its earnings.

Munroe and his associates paid \$40,000,000 for the property, on which they secured immediately the present swollen valuation of \$62,000,000. They represented that they would not ask for higher rates, and in the opinion of the Post-Dispatch the present owners of the property should be held to that pledge. It is abominable, merely for the purpose of enriching these utility pirates, that the people of St. Louis, already paying adequate gas rates, should be asked to pay still higher rates. The average gas bill in St. Louis is approximately \$2. An increase of 15 per cent would amount to \$0.30. A 17 per cent increase would be \$0.41.

Just quote the State Supreme Court in the St. Joseph waterworks decision. It was for the "protection of the consumer" that the law creating the commission was enacted. The commission can perform its duty by stopping this paid upon the

REED'S EVASIVE STATEMENT.

Senator Reed's statement at Houston on the issue of prohibition holds out no hope either of the repeal of the eighteenth amendment or of any change in the prohibition situation. When he says that he will impartially enforce the laws of the land and defend the constitution, he does nothing more than any other candidate for the presidency would do.

His statement that the Constitution and statutes must stand and be obeyed unless they are changed or repealed in the form laid down by the Constitution is mere flab-dab. When he adds that there must be no evasion or destruction by indirection, the inference is that he is against any modification of the Volstead act, although that is wholly in the hands of Congress. It has the power to decide how constitutional provisions shall be enforced.

There is one point, however, in the Senator's statement which suggests a very sound reason why he should be against the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act as they stand. He says that he opposed the eighteenth amendment on the same ground that President Wilson did, namely, that it was an invasion of the police powers of the states, and that he voted to sustain President Wilson's veto of the Volstead act.

Senator Reed has put his opposition to Federal prohibition, and particularly the Volstead act, in much stronger language than this. But if he still holds that Federal prohibition is an invasion of the police powers of the states, he presents an indictment of the eighteenth amendment which would put every man who sincerely stands for fundamental principles of this Government and of the Constitution and of Jefferson against the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act.

There cannot by any greater violation of the principles of the Constitution than the usurpation by the Federal Government of states' rights and functions and of the rights and powers of the states reserved in the Constitution. That is far more destructive of constitutional free government than anything that may be done to the Volstead act.

Even this measured confession of faith by Senator Reed should put him on the side of those who believe that the Democratic party should stand by its principles in its platform utterances. Senator Reed should at least be in favor of a platform stating courageously and frankly his admitted reasons for opposing the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act. It is incredible that, holding this view, Senator Reed would join with the Anti-Saloon League and the Ku Klux Klan in driving the Democratic party into an evasive and cowardly pronouncement on the subject of Federal prohibition.

STABILIZING THE FRANC.

Premier Poincare's decision to stabilize the franc at 333 cents must have cost his politician's heart a good deal of pain. It is generally agreed he is wise in doing so. But millions of French voters who hold paper franc Government securities, supposedly payable at 193 cents per franc, must now face the fact that they have lost more than 80 per cent of their investment. It is easy to imagine the howl that will go up from Mont St. Michel to the Alpes Maritimes.

Small French security holders have been hoping against hope that the franc, which for some months has been virtually stabilized around 4 cents on the money market, would rise, or that the Government, in restoring the franc to a gold basis, would set a higher figure than that. The franc has failed to rise and it is generally agreed that it would be a financial catastrophe for the Government to hoist it arbitrarily.

It is good to see France brush away the illusion that the war-wounded franc would ever recover. Long ago Germany took an even more painful step in acknowledging the complete worthlessness of the mark.

"GOD'S FOOLS."

"God's fools, grateful for the smallest and most insignificant courtesy. They hold my job for me," wrote J. B. Sheridan, propagandist for the public utilities in Missouri, of the country editors.

Not a nice thing to say—but the country press of Missouri ought to profit by it. There is no sense in it being so easy as Sheridan found it, the willing tool of the most insidious predatory interest with which the United States has ever had to deal. Missouri has had great need of a courageous press to defend herself and her citizens against the power interests. For instance, it is said that not a single water-power site remains untrapped in the State, the Federal Government having given away every one without any return whatsoever to the State.

The country press ought to be everywhere alert, everywhere eager to give battle against exploitation. It should be ashamed that it was what Sheridan found it, "grateful for any little courtesy" from people whose designs were neither fair nor honorable. It is not a fault of the press alone. Gov. Baker, when Superintendent of Schools, proved equally gullible. They all pulled the cork under for the power interests, and they were all unconscious of being used.

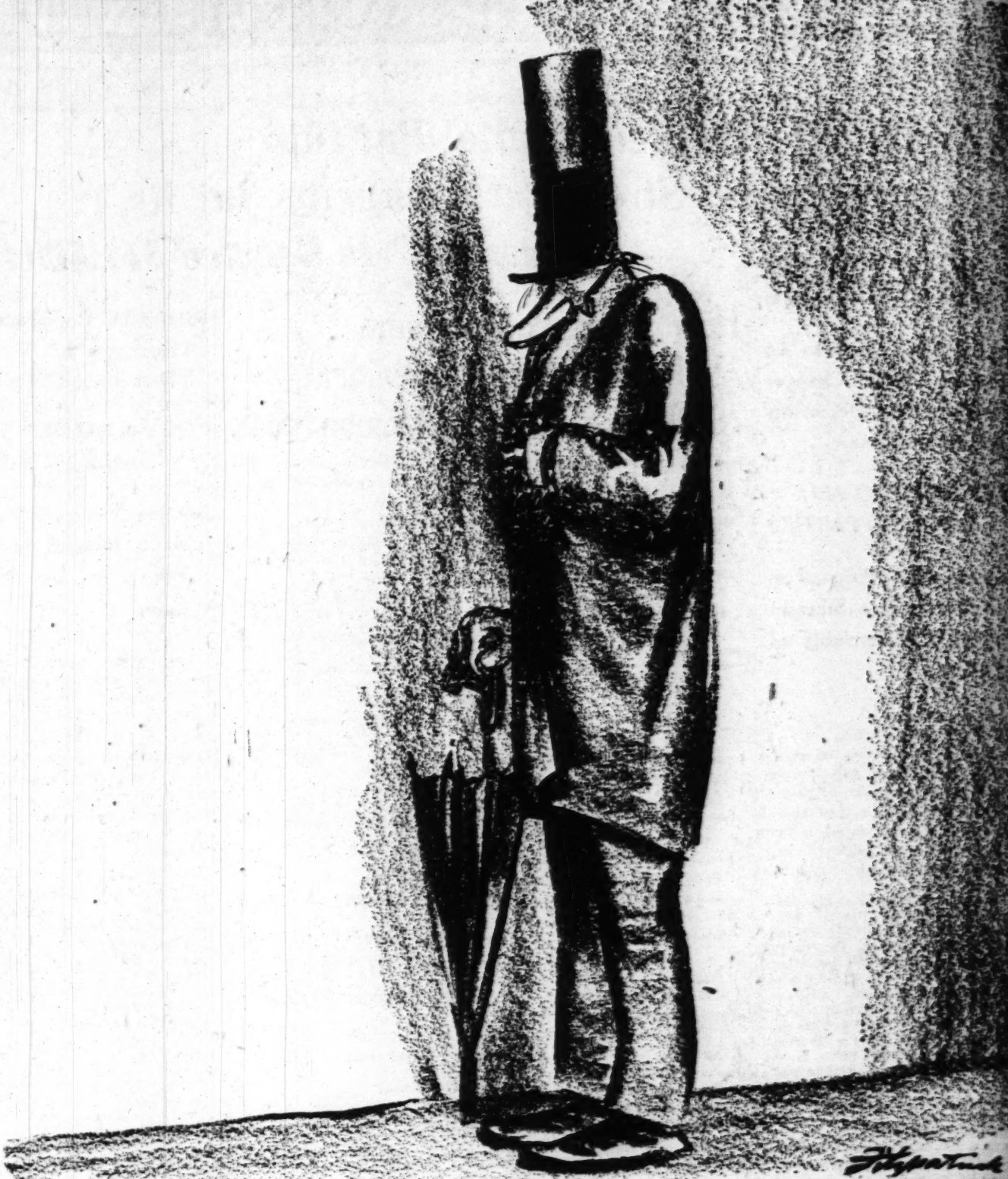
"God's fools," indeed.

THE HUNTER PLANE.

The increasing versatility of aeronautical designers is making itself felt in military aviation as much as in commercial flying—so much so that the military air service, divided into three distinct activities during the World War and recently increased by a new brand of flying into a fourfold service, is likely soon to have five distinct divisions. The war time service included pursuit flyers, who manned fast, nimble fighting planes, bombardment pilots for the bombers, and observation pilots for the work of keeping contact with infantry and artillery, and recording movements of the enemy. Several years ago came a new activity, attack flying, which brought fast, armored and heavily armed planes whose function is to prey, from low altitudes on ground troops.

Now comes the hunter, the plane capable of a speed of 300 miles an hour, but lacking the maneuverability and the ability to carry large quantities of ammunition that the pursuit pilot has. The hunter pilot's job in the next international unpleasantness, will be to fling up on the opposing enemy planes, deliver his light jolt of machine-gun fire and streak off for home, getting neatly away from the slower but more maneuverable pursuit ships, and landing back of his own lines at more than 90 miles an hour.

Attorney Green, who was a regular Babe Ruth on the Illinois Town Council Circuit, has just struck out in the Big League.



THE MYSTERIOUS STRANGER IN HOUSTON.

What Is It All About?

A Restatement of the Fundamentals of the Wet-Dry Problem, Some of Which Are Lost in the Heat of Controversy; Drunkenness Is a Social Evil That No Modern Community Can Ignore, but It Is Imperative That Bootlegging Be Done Away With as It Is for the Old-Time Commercialized Liquor Traffic to be Kept in Its Grave.

From the New York World.

NOW that Gov. Smith has once again reaffirmed his conviction that the present prohibition provisions should be amended, we should like to say a few plain words to those Democrats who have been on the other side of this question. In saying them our purpose is to remind them of certain fundamental things which are easily lost sight of in the heat of controversy. If they are borne in mind by all concerned, by the wets as well as by the dries, we may yet see this great question put on a plane where it will be possible to deal with it constructively, intelligently and with dignity.

Speaking as a newspaper which has championed the wet side of the controversy, we hold these matters to be self-evident:

1.—That drunkenness is a social evil which no modern community can ignore. In a civilization using high-powered machinery of all kinds, including the motor car and the airplane, it has become especially important to see that those who use the machinery are sober.

2.—That the commercial liquor traffic, conducted by private interests for private profit, is so demonstrably dangerous that all advanced communities are bound sooner or later to abolish it.

3.—That the present system of prohibition in the United States is not necessarily the only alternative to the commercialized liquor traffic. Other communities as civilized as we are, notably our neighbors in Canada and the Scandinavian peoples, are experimenting with other methods of dealing with the social evil of drunkenness.

4.—That the present American system of prohibition has not abolished the commercial liquor traffic, but that it fosters the vast bootlegging industry which operates by breaking the law, by bribing officials, by disobedience on the part of citizens.

5.—That bootlegging is at least as great a social evil as that which it superseded.

6.—That the reason for bootlegging is in the last analysis the conviction on the part of great numbers of sober, responsible and influential men in all the important centers of population that the present system of prohibition is an unnecessary infringement of their liberties, a denial of their right of self-government, that it defies human experience as to what it is possible and proper to attempt by law, and that it is unworkable.

7.—That the existing situation constitutes a problem of the first magnitude which a free people must face honestly and solve.

8.—That in seeking to solve it the essential step is to create a state of mind in which men are agreed: First, that the social evil of unregulated commercial liquor traffic should be abolished; second, that the social evil of the unregulated bootlegging traffic should be abolished; third, that ways and means of achieving these two purposes are not matters of dogma and religious principle, but of patient experiment and clear thinking on the basis of experience.

JUST A MINUTE

(Copyright, 1928.)

LIGHT LYRICS FOR WARM WEATHER.

Though Hoover is the candidate, and he's an engineer,
When the campaign gets under way, some Hoover quips we'll hear:
His mind is analytical, his mind is very cold,
But stories of his human side too soon will be told.
Jim Watson loves the candidate like Heflin loves Al Smith,
But talk of lack of harmony's a Democratic myth:
No matter what the man may be, I surely will hope to hear
He seems to change entirely, once he is the candidate.

He's much too fond of doing things to care to make a speech.
But from the wooden rocker all our hearts he'll hope to reach:
He does not care for politics, but that's no hopeful sign.
Vare knows enough of politics to keep the boys in line:
With Curtis as his running mate, the farmer has his day.
He voted "Yes," he voted "No," he'll get them either way:
It always fills my soul with glee, though faith, it's nothing new.
This task of building candidates from bunk and ballyhoo.

It was publicity the public utilities paid for and they seem to be getting it.

Nothing is of such benefit to the farmer as the earthworm, rain, or the Republican tariff.

Even if some men were told to stay off the links, they could still play golf.

Motion picture architecture is early Byzantine and late American.

Imaginary Conversations.
First speaker: So they're divorced?
Second talker: Yes; he wrote a book.

On the prohibition question, the Republicans decided to back water.

Another reason for road maps is that the bill boards are practically the same on all the roads.

Although the net results are the same, what the children do to the radio is the destructiveness of childhood, and what the neighbor does is mechanical ability.

At this writing, we do not know if the late restitution fund has given up or given out.

The old days might be defined as the time when they could get up a pretty good fence in a murder trial without mentioning "psychic."

Somehow or other, a detour never looks like it was put there deliberately.

Every rose has its thorn. The insurance agent thinks that a man of your executive ability should carry more insurance.

It appears that whenever the tariff rules are brought up, they are brought up.

J. D. H.

Of Making Man

JOHN G. NEIHAN

An Old Idea Revived

THE GOLDEN AGE, By H. J. Massingham. (Wm. Morrow & Co.)

THE world at large has come to regard the ancient conception of a Golden Age of Man as being no more than a fragment of the poet's imagination, seeking an escape from the rigors of reality into the Never-Never region of the remote past. As a crowd, we have become habituated to the idea of evolutionary progress, conceiving the life of mankind as a steady, gradual ascent out of some dark grotto of prehistoric savagery toward the shining summit of this present, triumphant modernity—progress being the only modernity ever experienced.

Previous to the World War few were the powerful voices that were raised in opposition to the general thesis of "bigger and better" things to come—better, better things, in keeping with the cause bigger, in keeping with the cause quantitative persuasion out of which alone the mechanistic civilization could grow. But as a result of that enormous barbarism, something has happened to the out-standing intellects of the world, and some rather disconcerting monkey-wrenches have been dropped into the mechanism of our optimistic dream.

Anyone who has been in close contact with the stream of books during the past 18 years must have noted a steady increase of pessimistic thought, whether expressed in terms of intellect, as in Spengler's great work, or in flippant cynicism, or in impudent obscenity, or in a wild gaiety such as never comes from joy. The nineteenth century faith in some far-off and highly desirable, if not divine, event toward which the whole creation was once thought to be moving, seems hardly to inspire us as before we saved the world for American industrialism. Formerly, civilization was a name to conjure with, and we were persuaded to believe that all the world needed was more civilization in steadily increasing quantities. We had great faith in quantity. But now in every civilized land a gloomy doubt emerges. The human value of civilization, as we know it, is being questioned.

The question has been put in various ways from various points of view. It seems that the anthropologists are still practically unanimous in visioning the life of man as a general evolutionary progression and modern civilization as the most desirable state thus far achieved by the upward-tolling human species. However, the virus of doubt seems now to

The Week's News

By NIE

WILLIAM HAINES, who has been chosen to become the most annoying actor on the screen, starred in another unusual role in "Telling the World" at Loew's. This time Haines plays the Capital I as heaven's gift to journalism. No such type of reporter would be allowed to light a newspaper office, much less show on the stage at Loew's. Things happen differently in the movies and William talks himself into being a star reporter and manages to get tangled up in a movie car. Much to our regret, the United States, Great Britain and Japan sent armies to the Orient for the sole purpose of saving Bill's life. Had he been allowed to "Telling the World" he might have put an end to his movie career. Haines's good show on the stage at Loew's hardly makes up for the annoyances caused by the cinema star.

Meet Mrs. Robinson Crusoe. SHIPWRECKED on an uninhabited, well-kept desert island somewhere in the Pacific, Esther Ralston learns to love G. V. Cooper before a tramp steamer comes along and takes them both to civilization. Esther was one of those society girls who was pretty well fed up with the gongs on in our set. She was a good girl and a decent girl but built on rakish lines.

BAD WEATHER MAY CLOSE GARDEN THEATER

Continuance of Shows After July 7 Contingent on Rain, and Cold.

After three weeks of rains and cold nights the management of the summer musical comedy season at the Garden Theater, on the Olive Street road, last night notified actors, musicians and stage hands that the performances would come to an end in two weeks. This is the customary and required two weeks' notice in the theatrical business.

Earl C. Thompson, an insurance man who lives at 1111 Mortense place, was the chief backer of Chas. Sinclair, Inc., the company, operating the Garden this summer, said this afternoon that the continuance of the shows after July 7 would depend on the weather. The two weeks' notice of closing was given under Actors' Equity rules, as a matter of precaution, as a "stop order" in case bad weather continues. If the rain stops and the nights get warm the Garden

Of Making Many Books

JOHN G. NEIHARDT

An Old Idea Revived

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THE world at large has come to regard the ancient conception of the Golden Age of Man as being a figment of the poet's imagination, seeking an escape from the rigors of reality into a dream world. As a crowd, we have become habituated to the idea of a golden age, a time when the world was a better place, a time when the world was a better place, a time when the world was a better place.

Previous to the World War few were the voices that were raised in opposition to the general humanizing of "bigger and better" things to come—better beings, better things, better world. In keeping with the general humanizing of the world, the mechanistic civilization of the world, the mechanistic civilization of the world, the mechanistic civilization of the world.

Anyone who has been in close contact with the stream of books during the past 10 years must have noted a steady increase of pessimistic thought, whether expressed in terms of intellect, as in Spengler's great work, or in flippant cynicism, or in impudent obscenity, or in a wild gaiety such as never comes from joy. The nineteenth century faith in some far off and highly desirable, if not divine, event toward which the whole creation was once thought to be moving, seems hardly to inspire us as before we saved the world for American industrialism. Formerly, civilization was a name to conjure with, and we were persuaded to believe that all the world needed was more civilization in steadily increasing quantities. We had great faith in quantity. But now in every civilized land a gloomy doubt emerges. The human value of civilization, as we know it, is being questioned.

The question has been put in various ways from various points of view. It seems that the anthropologists are still practically unanimous in visioning the life of man as a general evolutionary progression and modern civilization as the most desirable state thus far achieved by the upward "telling human species. However, the time of doubt seems now to

be invading the realm of anthropology. In "The Golden Age," here listed, H. J. Massingham, a British anthropologist, has written a work far better suited to the temper of the twentieth century than to that of the nineteenth; for it is no less than a defense in the latest scientific manner of the conception of human history held by Rousseau and the Encyclopedists.

Assembling much data in support of his contention, Mr. Massingham argues, with no little force and a great deal of persuasiveness, that the Golden Age of Man, far from being a mere poetical dream, was once a glorious fact, and that the development of civilization is to be regarded as a descent in the scale of qualitative human values. He undertakes to show that the Golden Age survives even now "among people who have escaped the molding hand of civilization," and, penetrating the darkness of remote antiquity by the light of recent anthropological knowledge, he tells the story, as he reads it, "of how the experiment in organized society we call civilization destroyed the heaven that lay about us in our infancy." It was in Egypt, we are assured, that the idea of civilization developed, spreading thence by slow stages all over the world, destroying the primitive innocence of men, giving them strife for peace, developing in them those rapacious desires to which the race is now enslaved.

Mr. Massingham also points out how and with what good reason the happy prehistoric age has been revived, from time to time, in the minds of men. It was due to such a revival in the 18th century that the great upheaval of conventional ideas which resulted in the French Revolution, began, but the Revolution, "partly through the pressure of foreign powers and partly through its own violence, bled to death, and the enthronement of the profit-maker followed. A total volte-face was the result. The Encyclopedists' declaration of faith was in human felicity. The nineteenth century idea of progress turned a Nelson eye on the problems of human happiness."

However fantastic the argument may seem, as briefly sketched here, the book is decidedly worth reading.

THE KEY OF LIFE. By Francis Brett Young. (Knopf.) A beautiful young lady, in love with one man, insists on marrying another one and is thereby filled with "the ecstasy, the exaltation of a mystical content." These problems are such ladies roaming about, but why waste time writing about them? Francis Brett Young has written better books. F. G.

The Week's New Films

By NIE

WILLIAM HAINES, who has chosen to become the most annoying actor on the screen, starred in another unhuman role this week in "Telling the World." Haines plays the Capital I as heaven's gift to journalism. No such type of reporter would be allowed to light a newspaper office, much less pick them for seven reels, but things happen differently in the movies and William talks himself into being a star reporter and manages to get tangled up in the war in China. Much to our regret, the United States, Great Britain and Japan sent armies to the Orient for the sole purpose of saving Bill's life. Had he been allowed to "go" might have put an end to his movie career. Nat Nazarro's good work on the stage at Lewy's hardly makes up for the annoyances caused by the cinema star.

Miss Mrs. Robinson Crusoe. SHIPWRECKED on an uninhabited but well-kept desert island and somewhere in the Pacific, rather Ralston learns to love G. Y. Cooper before a tramp steamer comes along and takes them back to civilization. Esther was one of those society girls who was pretty well fed up with the going on in her set. She was a good girl and a decent girl but built on rakish

lines and it needed a storm at sea and a strong-minded cave man to make her see the light, and Gary, with plenty of speed and a hop to his fast one was just the boy to set her right. It's a pretty unconvincing story which is told in the picture called—goodness knows why—"Half a Bride," on display at the Ambassador, although there are moments when it is entertaining, and Ed Lowry, as usual, knocks 'em cold with his stage offering.

Here's a Real Laugh.

As a general thing, the slapstick screen efforts of Raymond Hatton and Wallace Berry are not overly amusing, but in "Partners in Crime," at the Missouri this week, these two low, very low, comedians have a picture which is a riot of fun and laughter. It is, we understand, their last appearance together, and they seem to have saved up all of their best rough and tumble abilities for the parting of their ways. Someone, too, has given them a good story and supplied a set of sub titles which have a real kick, so that "Partners in Crime," which deals with two boozers who get tangled up with a bunch of big-town crooks, is a thoroughly worthwhile farce. If it can't laugh heartily at this one there isn't a laugh left in your system.

AD WEATHER MAY CLOSE GARDEN THEATER

Continuity of Shows After July 7 Contingent on Rain and Cold.

After three weeks of rains and cold nights the management of the summer musical comedy season at the Garden Theater, on the Olive Street, last night notified patrons, musicians and stage hands that the performances would come to an end in two weeks. This is the customary and required two weeks' notice in the theatrical business.

Earl C. Thompson, an insurance man who lives at 1 Horstene place, was the chief backer of Chas. McClair, Inc., the company, operating the Garden this summer, said this afternoon that the continuance of the shows after July 7 would depend on the weather. The two weeks' notice of closing was given under Actors' Equity rules, as a matter of precaution, as a "stop" order in case bad weather continues. If the rain stops and the nights get warm the Garden

HOLBROOK BLINN DIES AFTER FALL OFF HORSE

Eminent Actor Succumbs to Blood-Poisoning in Injured Arm.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 25. — Holbrook Blinn, actor, died last night from septic poisoning which developed from an injury to his arm suffered in a fall from his horse two weeks ago. A blood transfusion failed to halt the decline. Death occurred at his country estate at Croton, N. Y.

Blinn was born in San Francisco 56 years ago, and was educated in Leland Stanford University. His first stage appearance was in "The Streets of New York," when he was 15 years old. Fifteen years later he played Corporal Ferry in "The New South" in New York, and in 1897 he made his London debut in "The Cat and the Chequer."

Among his more noted appearances before the war were "To Have and to Hold," an all-star revival of "The Lights of London," "The Battle of the Strong," and a leading man with Mrs. Fiske in "Salvation Nell" and other successes. He organized the Princess Players in New York and in two years produced about 20 one-act plays. During the war he starred with Blanche Bates in a recruiting play, "Getting Together," and after starring as Pancho Lopez in "The Bad Man" all over the country for three years, he entered the motion picture field.

At the time of his injury he was on a vacation after a tour of "The Play's the Thing." He was president of the Actors' Fidelity League, having resigned from the Actors' Equity Association when the Equity called a strike in 1919.

He is survived by a widow, Ruth Benson Blinn, and a sister, Eleanor Blinn of San Francisco.

50,000 SAW 'VAGABOND KING,' DESPITE LOSS OF ONE NIGHT

Hundreds Turned Away Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 'No, No, Nanette' Tonight.

With weather conditions more suited to outdoor performances, the Municipal Opera showed a decided gain in attendance and receipts in its third week ending last night. More than 50,000 persons attended the six performances of "The Vagabond King."

Only the loss of Tuesday night's performance because of rain prevented the receipts for the week from running second to those registered last year by "Rose Marie." Hundreds of persons were turned away from the Municipal Theater, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights because of complete sellouts at those performances.

For the fourth attraction of the tenth anniversary season, beginning tonight, the Municipal Theater Association will present for the first time at the Municipal Opera the popular musical play, "No, No, Nanette." Miss Dorothy Szege will have the role of Nanette. Other opera principals who will have roles are Sam Ash, Alice MacKenzie, Florence Ames, Lee Daly, Bernice Merzhon and Patricia O'Connell.

The week's attraction also will find six of the most talented members of the opera chorus—Verna Geske, Lola Aguado, Camilla Cunningham, Lucille Bradley, Thelma Oseland and Joseph Burke—in important name parts.

ESTATE OF ALFRED CLIFFORD

Inheritance Tax Report Shows Value of \$233,555.

The inheritance tax report on the estate of the late Alfred Clifford of St. Louis, who died Nov. 26 last year, was filed in the office of County Judge Weber of Belleville. The report is on real estate and securities held by Clifford in Illinois at the time of his death.

The report shows the net estate to be valued at \$233,555. Legatees are his widow, Mrs. Bessie J. Clifford, and five children. Each receives \$38,892 and each pays inheritance tax of \$377.

Closing Time for European Mail. The next closing time for European mail is 9 o'clock tonight. Mail may be sent over the air route up to 3 p. m. tomorrow.

Window Shades You Can Wash

Rain, sun or crime cannot damage DUPONT TONER SHADES. Their fresh beauty is restored time after time by merely washing with soap and water. They hang straight and look right when made and fitted by our expert shade men.

Exclusive Manufacturers of Window Shades

DREES SHADE COMPANY

2010 Shenandoah Victor 4745

EXCUSE IT, PLEASE

WE'RE trying to correct a mistaken impression. Some folks believe that we sell only at wholesale. That's wrong. Come to Angelica's Retail Department and we'll let you buy one house dress, three house dresses, or as many as you want. This applies to anything and everything Angelica makes. Come in and see for yourself. Mail orders filled.

BUY AT THE FACTORY ANGELICA'S RETAIL DEPT. 1419 OLIVE ST. 2nd BLOCK WEST OF LIBERTY

Day by Day in Houston

By O. O. McIntyre

HOUSTON, Tex., June 25. HOSE who have read pieces in the papers about the hearty and unbounded hospitality of Texas are not being disappointed. It is just too everything for anything.

At the station two red caps addressed me as "Colonel" and the clerk at the Rice called me "Major." I love that. My secretary—I have no secretary but it is good propaganda—seemed tremendously impressed.

It is extraordinary what a nonentity you become in New York and how little you resent it but I already have a feeling if anyone calls me "Captain" down here I will cut him dead. I'm that stuck up.

The effort is to make everyone feel at home the moment they step from the train. It is not difficult so far as I'm concerned. Houston has been one of my favorite cities for several years and I feel almost like a home boy.

In fact you can go in any of the chili houses and inquire for "old buckskin" and they'll know who you mean. You know, the ransy New York outlaw who wears spats.

HERE is an old story of a lonely looking fellow strolling around the lobby of a Houston hotel in chaps, a three-gallon hat and a six-shooter strapped to each hip. He had a wild cat on a leash and was constantly showing the head of a rattlesnake back into the pocket of his blue shirt.

Some one asked him why he looked so miserable. "They chased all of us cake-eaters out of Austin last night," he sighed.

HERE is something about Texas as that gets under your skin. Anywhere Texas is different from Rhode Island. There are no fancy frills or above the head hand shaking. There is warmth to the welcoming that is elegant.

Texas is not within itself, covering a larger area than Germany, and you have a feeling Texas is not wrinkling its brow about lasting through the summer.

On the streets of Houston you see evidences of a vanishing past, a cowboy puncher booted and spurred, hardy old riggers, bronzed ranchmen and such—but if you have the idea it is one of those moving picture towns with a Joe's cafe, Bijou dream and a Merchants Hotel, run—don't walk—to your nearest optician.

It has one of the finest art galleries in the country, a ship canal, acres of skyscrapers, million dollar mansions, broad avenues, polo fields, huge public parks and all the other trappings which make a metropolis metropolis.

FOUR CAMERONS IN ALL-STAR SHOW AT ST. LOUIS THEATER

The headlines of a fine bill at the St. Louis Theater this week are the Four Camerons—harassed papa, petite mamma, squirrelly son and cute daughter—whose act has been a continual riot these long even years, one of the acre or four slapstick classics of the Orpheum Circuit. In addition there are Sargent and Lewis (Sargent being the husband of the Cameron daughter), who strum guitars to diverting roundelays. The program opens with Bee and Ray Goman and a chorus of six girls in an elaborate and generally meritorious song and dance production, and closes with Benny Davis' big cabaret show that runs for about an hour. Davis is a writer of popular songs, some of which he sings. He has with him a band and an assortment of singers and dancers.

Even the motion picture, "Don't Marry," is good in a light summery way. It is lovely Lois Moran and handsome Neil Hamilton eventually fall to follow the advice of the title. H. T. M.

Registration Week Enroll Today RUBICAM BUSINESS SCHOOL Forest 0098 Laclede 0440

TO VISIT SAN ANTONIO



—Kandler Photo.

MISS JUDITH SPENCER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Branch F. Spencer of the Forest Park Hotel, will depart shortly for San Antonio, Tex., to visit her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. Burke Spencer. Miss Spencer returned home last week from Columbia, Mo., where she was a student of the University of Missouri.

Mrs. Franklin Miller, 1117 McCausland avenue, and her children, Franklin, Henry and Katherine, have departed for Central Lake, Mich., for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney M. Schoenberg and their sons will depart today for Colorado Springs, and will make their home at the Broadmoor Hotel during the month of July, after which they will go to Del Monte, Cal., for the remainder of the summer. They expect to return to St. Louis Sept. 15.

Miss Margaret Woods, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Woods, 5750 Chamberlain avenue, will sail with her aunt, Mrs. Frank Ring, for Europe, July 6. They will spend a year in travel and study at the Sorbonne.

SOCIAL ITEMS

MR. AND MRS. E. VERNON CLARK, 5224 Westminster place, are in Pottsville, Pa., or the graduation of their son, Richard, from Hill School. Later they will go to New York for a week before opening their summer home at Charlevoix, Mich. They will be joined in Charlevoix by their daughters, Miss Alma and Miss Elizabeth Clark.

Miss Catherine Ashbrook of Wilmington, Del., who came to St. Louis to be maid of honor at the wedding of Miss Florence Ludington and William George Weld, Saturday, has departed for home. She was a guest at the Clark home.

Among the number of college men and juniors who have returned to St. Louis in the last few days to spend a part of their vacation at home are Lawrence Malinckrodt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Malinckrodt, of 5187 Westminster place, who has completed his sophomore year at Harvard University; Robert Wilson Bartlett, son of Dr. and Mrs. Willard Bartlett, 52 Westmoreland place, who has completed his sophomore year at the Medical School of the University of Michigan and received his degree of bachelor of science; Aurelius T. Bartlett, another son, who, since graduating at the Asheville School at Asheville, N. C., remained to complete his college board examinations and will enter Leland Stanford University in the fall; Victor Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lionberger Davis of Brentmoor, who has just graduated at the Lawrenceville School at Lawrenceville, N. J., and will enter Princeton in the fall; and Daniel Upthegrove Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Upthegrove, 5128 Westminster place, who has completed his sophomore year at Yale.

News has been received from Mr. and Mrs. Chapin Slater Newhard, who are in Honolulu on their wedding trip. They will sail from Honolulu for San Francisco July 6 and will return to St. Louis July 20.

Mrs. Newhard was Miss Anne class.

Kennard Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brookings Wallace of 4376 Pershing avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. Caperton of Louisville, Ky., departed Saturday night for their home after a visit with Mrs. Caperton's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Langenberg of the St. Louis Country Club grounds.

Miss George Baker of the Usona Hotel, who is occupying her Kansas City residence for the summer, has been the guest of honor at a number of parties. Thursday, the Mercy Century Club gave a luncheon for her followed by a bridge party; last night, the Kansas City Quill Club had her as guest of honor; their tea at the home of Mrs. Robert Kersting in Drury Lane, and tonight Robert Austin will give a theater party for her.

Stratford Lee Morton Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Stratford Lee Morton of Webster Park, left last week for a three months' trip to Europe where he expects to visit England, France and Italy with Dr. St. George Bateman.

Miss Dorothea Mariette Comfort, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Charles B. Comfort of "River Cliff," 4670 South Broadway, departed Saturday for Mackinac Island, Mich., to attend the biennial convention of the Alpha Phi Omega Sorority at the Grand Hotel, where she will be chairman of convention sports.

After June 30 Miss Comfort will go to Madison, Wis., for extension work at the University of Wisconsin. She will return to St. Louis Aug. 1.

Lewis Knapp Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Knapp, 116 North Newstead avenue, will sail tomorrow with Commander Connolly, U. S. N., and a group of young men, for a world cruise.

Mr. Knapp has just returned from Princeton, where he attended the twenty-fifth reunion of his

Whose fault . . . when love fades?

Strange, what little things so often kill romance. Careless little things! Unconscious slips that creep in to mar treasured illusions. So unsuspected, the guilty one rarely guesses the truth...until it is too late.



Can anyone afford to risk body odor?

BODY ODOR is a fault that not even love can excuse or overlook.

Before this tell-tale offense, the most ardent affection may turn cold and fade away. In both our social and business life, body odor may be a serious menace to happiness.

And yet—not one of us is safe from body odor. To live, we must perspire. Even on cool days, our millions of pores continually give off invisible perspiration—often as much as a quart of waste each 24 hours.

Body odor betrays—without warning the offender. This body moisture, whether visible or

invisible, is always odorous. And it spares no one. Men or women—regardless of occupation or position in life—all may offend unless they take precautions.

And very often we may be guilty—without knowing it. For, once an odor becomes familiar to us, our own sense of smell becomes deadened to it. This misleads many people, even fastidious ones, into thinking they are safe—when actually they do offend.

Why take chances? But there's no excuse for this unpardonable offense now. Just wash and bathe often with the delightful toilet

soap that millions enjoy—Lifebuoy—it deodorizes.

The same gentle and abundant antiseptic lather that helps protect health by removing germs—prevents body odor by purifying pores.

Lifebuoy's mild purity makes it ideal for complexion, too. It keeps skins clear and glowingly fresh. Millions use Lifebuoy for every toilet purpose.

What a clean scent!

You will learn to love Lifebuoy's pleasant clean scent, which tells you Lifebuoy purifies, and which vanishes as you rinse. Use Lifebuoy a week and you'll use it for life. Get some today.

LEVER BROS. CO., Cambridge, Mass.

LIFEBUOY

• FOR • FACE • HANDS • BATH •

STOPS BODY ODOR

PROTECTS HEALTH

PIGGLY WIGGLY

'What Every Woman Knows'

"Cleanliness is next to Godliness," as the old saying goes, and truly our stores are clean. The moment a customer enters a Piggly Wiggly store she is conscious of cleanliness—she can feel it—she can smell it—she can see it.

Shelves are dusted, windows are shining, floors are scrubbed and oiled and foods attractively displayed. Everything in "ship-shape," all ready for the most critical food shopper.



Fruits for Salad

Del Monte or Libby Mixed

Fruits...No. 1 tall can.....

22c

Eggs Sunny Farm; strictly fresh; 34c

Golden Best; strictly fresh, large; dozen..... 37c

Creamo 1-lb. carton, 27c

Creamo-Nut 1-lb. carton 24c

Cigarettes—

Clown, Camel, Old Gold, Chesterfield, Lucky Strike, Piedmont..... 2 Pkgs. **25c**

Per Carton\$1.19

Jell-Well Assorted 3 Pkgs. 25c

Calverley's Old-fashion stone burr Cornmeal, 3-lb. bag. 13c

Kaffee Hag Coffee with the caffeine removed. 1-lb. can 68c

Clorox.....Per bottle, 23c

Apple Butter

Mrs. Nye's Pure

38-Ounce Jar **19c**

Shinola Black, Tan, Brown..... 8c

Gold Dust Large pkg. 28c

Ralston Whole Wheat Cereal, per package 23c

Lemons Per Doz. **25c**

Plums Red Santa Rosa from California; Extra Large Size. 10c

Bananas Firm, ripe fruitlb., 5c

New Potatoes Very best grade.....lb., 2c

Watermelons

Tom Watson from Texas; per lb., half or whole **3c**

Bacon Piggly Wiggly, sliced; no rind, lb. **43c**

Pork Chops Choice cut, lb. **25c**

End ChopsLb., 23c

Delicious Luncheon Meats

Braunschweiger.....per lb., 35c

Weinerslb., 30c

Frankfurters.....lb., 28c

Boiled Ham Boneless, slicedlb., 55c

Thuringer Sausagelb., 35c

NEW PEACE PACT AND NOTE GIVEN OUT BY KELLOGG

Continued From Page 19.

eaty, the King of the Belgians, the President of the Czech-Slovak Republic, His Majesty the King of Great Britain, Ireland and the British Dominions beyond the seas, Emperor of India, the President of the German Reich, His Majesty the King of Italy, His Majesty the Emperor of Japan, the President of the Republic of Poland.

"Deeply sensible of their solemn duty to promote the welfare of mankind.

"Persuaded that the time has come when a frank renunciation of war as an instrument of national policy should be made to the end that the peaceful and friendly relations now existing between their peoples may be perpetuated.

"Convinced that all changes in their relations with one another should be sought only by pacific means and be the result of a peaceful and orderly process, and that any signatory power which shall hereafter seek to promote its national interests by resort to war should be denied the benefits furnished by this treaty.

"Hopeful that, encouraged by their example, all the other nations of the world will join in this humane endeavor and by adhering to the present treaty as soon as it comes into force bring their peoples within the scope of its beneficent provisions, thus uniting the civilized nations of the world in a common renunciation of war as an instrument of their national policy.

"Agree on Three Articles.

"Have decided to conclude a treaty and for that purpose have appointed as their respective plenipotentiaries:

"The signatories of the treaty, who, having communicated to one another their full powers found in good and due form, have agreed upon the following articles:

"The high contracting parties solemnly declare in the names of their respective peoples that they condemn recourse to war for the solution of international controversies, and renounce it as an instrument of national policy in their relations with one another.

"The high contracting parties agree that the settlement or solution of all disputes or conflicts of whatever nature or of whatever origin they may be, which may arise among them, shall never be sought except by pacific means.

"The present treaty shall be ratified by the high contracting parties named in the preamble in accordance with their respective constitutional requirements. . . .

"This treaty shall, when it has come into effect . . . remain open as long as may be necessary for adherence by all the other powers of the world . . .

"Abrogation of Treaty.

"The revised preamble thus gives express recognition to the principle that if a state resorts to war in violation of the treaty, the other contracting parties are released from their obligations under the treaty to that state; it also provides for participation in the treaty

by all parties to the treaties of Locarno, thus making it certain that resort to war in violation of the Locarno treaties would also violate the present treaty and release not only the other signatories of the Locarno treaties but also the other signatories to the antiwar treaty from their obligations to the treaty-breaking state. Moreover, as stated above, my Government would be willing to have included among the original signatories parties to the neutrality treaties referred to by the Government of the French Republic, although it believes that the interests of those states would be adequately safeguarded if, instead of signing in the first instance, they should choose to adhere to the treaty.

"I have been instructed to state . . . that the Government of the United States is ready to sign at once a treaty in the form herein proposed. . . . If the governments of Australia, Belgium, Canada, Czechoslovakia, France, Germany, Great Britain, India, the Irish Free State, Italy, Japan, New Zealand, Poland, South Africa and the United States, now agree to conclude this antiwar treaty among themselves, my Government is confident that the other nations of the world will, as soon as the treaty comes into force, gladly adhere thereto, and that this simple procedure will bring mankind's age-long aspirations for universal peace nearer to practical fulfillment than ever before in the history of the world."

FRED L. BAUER TRUSTEE

FOR BANKRUPT MITZI SHOP

Expected \$15,000 Will Be Realized From Sale of Assets for Unsecured Creditors.

Fred L. Bauer, manager of the Credit Clearing House, today was appointed trustee under \$15,000 bond for the bankrupt Mitzi Shop, 392 North Euclid avenue, exclusive women's ready-to-wear store operated by Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench until creditors placed it in bankruptcy last April 27.

Bauer expects to realize about \$15,000 from sale of assets, the proceeds to be turned over to unsecured creditors whose claims total \$63,593.

MT. AUBURN MARKET

6128 Easton Wellston

SPECIALS FOR MON., TUES. & WED.

Steak, Porterhouse, 22c

Chuck Roast, Lb. 14c

Chuck Prime, Lb. 16c

VEAL, Breast, Stew, 1 lb. 10c

BEEF, Boneless Shoulder or Rib, 1 lb. 22c

Lamb Stew, lb. . . . 12c

REMLEY ARCADE MARKET

Parking Space for a Thousand Cars

PRICES AND QUALITY UNEQUALLED

In the whole City of St. Louis. Come out; bring daddy, and don't forget the "kiddies."

Monday and Tuesday Specials. Open Till 10 P. M.

Pork Steaks Cut from the dundee, fresh, closely trimmed shoulders; superior to rib chops. 19

Sliced Breakfast Bacon 25

Nowhere at any price can you purchase a better quality: 40c quality.

SMOKED CALIES 17 1/2

Mild, sugar cured; extra selected especially for this sale. Easily a 22c quality: lb. . . .

PURE PORK Old country make—don't miss this—our regular 30c quality. 19

FRANKS You can't duplicate the quality anywhere in the U. S. 30c quality. 18

10 SUGAR 67

Pure cane granulated. Supply yourself today ere the market goes higher.

FROG LEGS, JUMBO'S 25

Direct shipments daily. 20 hours fresher than the other fellow. 25c star

LEMONS Milk-Fed Veal

Genuine Article—No Big Red Shiner. Heretics—But Real

Legs . . . 28 Breast . . . 15

Loins . . . 26 Rack . . . 19

Shoulders . . . 16 Rump . . . 21

10 POUNDS . . .

New Potatoes 17

Genuine Alabama red triumphs. Beautiful, bright, clean; nice, large, even size. Not a place can you duplicate quality or price

CORN

sale THIS WEEK only

Country Club

Fancy Illinois Country Gentlemen corn, the finest grade of white corn grown. Stock up with at least a half dozen cans at this special price. Can 12c.

3 No. 2 cans **40c**

Avondale

An extra standard, extra sweetened grade of white corn that is exceptionally popular. All who are familiar with this grade will take advantage of the sale price. Can 12c.

3 No. 2 cans **35c**

Clifton

A sweet, fresh tasting grade. A real value. Can 11c.

3 Cans **32c**

Standard

A good quality standard pack grade. Can 10c.

3 Cans **28c**

Kroger's

Del Monte

Fancy White Corn. 15c

No. 2 Can

Country Club

No. 1 Can, 12c

No. 2 Can

Country Club

No. 1 Can, 12c

No. 2 Can

Country Club

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Country Club

No. 1 Can, 12c

No. 2 Can

Country Club

SPECIAL—SPECIAL

STEAKS ARM or CHUCK Lb. **30c**

Cut from choice native yearling cattle.

LARD Puritan 100% Pure Leaf 2 -Lb. Pail 40c

HAM BONELESS BOILED WHOLE OR HALF, Lb. 35c

Breakfast Bacon Hickory smoked; sugar cured; no rind; no waste; 1/2 pound. 15c

Thuringer Cervelat Lb. 35c

Braunschweiger Lb. 35c

Berliner Ham Sausage; water sliced, lb. 35c

Minced Ham Water sliced, lb. 30c

Meat Loaf Water sliced, lb. 30c

Corned Beef Apple brand sliced, lb. 35c

COUNTRY BREAD CLUB

More POPULAR Because

Purest Ingredients—More Milk—Stays Fresh Longer—Small Loaf, 8c

Large Wax Paper-Wrapped Loaf— 8c Plain, Split-Top or Double Loaf—

Vienna Bread, loaf 7c

Rye Bread, loaf 5c

Whole Wheat Bread, loaf, 9c

Raisin Bread every day, 10c

Sandwich Bread, long loaf, 9c

Ginger Snaps

Fresh from the Kroger ovens—here a snap, spicy, tangy taste you'll like. Lb. 12c

Orange Pekoe

Country Club—Best for iced tea

1/4-lb. pkg. 35c

1/2-lb. pkg. 18c

Canada

Dry Ginger Ale—special low price

3 Bottles **50c**

Butter Country Club Creamery, lb. 49c

Royal Patent Flour—24-Lb. Sack \$1.39

Aristos Flour 24-Lb. Sack \$1.29

Sugar Fine Bulk Granulated 10 Lbs. 67c

New Potatoes Southern Triumph, U. S. No. 1 Grade 15 Lb. 27c

Cantaloupes California Standard Jumbo size, 2 for 25c 45

Bananas Ripe, Firm, Lb. 5c

Lettuce ICKBERG Firm, Crisp Heads: Each 10c

Tomatoes TEXAS Original 4 1/2-Lb. Pk. 39c

Cucumbers New Size: Each 3 For 10c

Green Onions Homegrown 3 Bunches 10c

Lifebouy Health Soap 3 Bars 21c

Palmolive For that school-girl complexion 3 Bars 20c

Jap Rose Soap 3 Bars 25c

THESE PRICES EFFECTIVE IN GREATER ST. LOUIS AND EAST ST. LOUIS STORES

MILLS FRIEND WHOM HE FINDS WITH WIFE

L. Harrison of East St. Louis Strikes Michael Savage With Club.

Michael Savage, 57 years old of 4079 Gibson avenue, died last night at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, of hemorrhage of the brain suffered at 7 a. m. yesterday when he was struck on the head with a club by his erstwhile friend, L. Harrison of 812 North Seventh street, East St. Louis.

Harrison, a bootmaker, surrendered at the police station, relating that he had come home and found Savage in the house with his wife.

After striking Savage, he called an ambulance to take him to the hospital and then walked to the police station.

A coroner's verdict of justifiable homicide was returned today. Savage, who was unmarried, was a bootmaker for the Terminal Railroad at the Poplar street shop. For 19 years Harrison had been his helper.

WATERMELONS

From California Nice Size . . . Per

Tom Watsons, from Texas—Per Lb., half or whole

New Potatoes Very best grade

Bananas Per pound

Plums Red Santa Rosa, extra large size, per pound

Instant Swans Down Cake Flour

Buy 3 pkgs. at regular price of . . . **22c**

And Receive

1 Muffin Pan **FREE**

Bacon Top-o'-Th' Slice

Pork End Cho

Choice Braunschweiger

Thuringer

Weiners

Boiled Ham

WILLS FRIEND WHOM HE FINDS WITH WIFE

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WHERE THE CROWDS GO
6th and Franklin Tuesday Specials

STEAKS!	Sirloin, Rib or Round, Young, Juicy, and Tender	25
MALT WHITE BANNER	3-Lb. Can	55
SYRUP ROYAL	3-Lb. Can	55
AMERICAN BEAUTY	MACARONI SPAGHETTI 3 Pkgs.	19
FRESH EGGS	Received Fresh Daily Right From the Country. No Charge for Cartons	27
NEW POTATOES	10 Lbs.	16

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Country Club	29
Standard	28c
Watermelons	25c
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Bananas	5c
Plums	10c
Milk	3c
Matches	22c
Bacon	43c
Pork Chops	25c
Braunschweiger	35c
Thuranger Sausage	35c
Weiners	30c
Boiled Ham	55c

Lemons
From California Nice Size Per Doz. 25c

Watermelons
Tom Watsons, from Texas—Per Lb., half or whole 3c

New Potatoes
Very best grade Pound 2c

Bananas
Firm, ripe Per pound 5c

Plums
Red Santa Rosa, extra large size, per pound 10c

Muffets
The new whole wheat cereal biscuit, per package 13c

Kwik Solv
Granular Soap for household and laundry, per package 23c

Instant Swans Down Cake Flour
Buy 2 pkgs. at regular price of 22c Ea. And Receive 1 Muffin FREE

Orange Pekoe
Country Club—Best for iced tea 18c

Wheat Bread, loaf, 9c
Bread every day, 10c

Top-o'-Th'-Mornin'
Sliced 49c

Bacon
No Rind, No Waste, per pound 43c

Pork Chops
Choice Cut... Lb. 25c

Choice Luncheon Specialties
Braunschweiger Per pound 35c
Thuranger Sausage Per pound 35c
Weiners Lb. 30c
Frankfurters Lb. 28c
Boiled Ham Boneless, Sliced... per pound 55c

WILSON
3 Tail Cans 25c
Limit 6 cans to a customer

Matches
King "Q," full count 6 Boxes 22c

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It's a far cry from the wind-jammers, on which Doherty, McPherson and Jones thirty years ago learned the sailors trade, to the great steel steamers they are masters of today. They've stood the gaff as sailors say. They're careful, finished navigators now. They have a right to be proud of their ships and men.

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Captain S. S. Tionesta

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"One of the chief needs of such a city as St. Louis," he said, "is an adequate airport, large enough for any type of plane and equipped with lighting and all the other facilities necessary for day and night flying.

"In the case of St. Louis, I should say that your airport is much too far from the center of your city. Ultimately you should have another field, closer to the business district."

ST. LOUIS NATION'S AIR CENTER, SAYS FOKKER

Plane Designer Passes Through City in Luxurious Passenger Ship.

Anthony H. G. Fokker, noted airplane designer, hopped off from Lambert-St. Louis Field at 7:30 p. m. today for Chicago in his palatial tri-motored monoplane, accompanied by a party of friends.

F. A. Talbot, Los Angeles oil operator, and Mrs. Talbot were with him when he arrived yesterday at 3:30 p. m. from Wichita, Kan., one of the stops on a trip from California to New York. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Love, at whose home the Price and Ladue roads the party spent the night, joined the others today for the flight to Chicago.

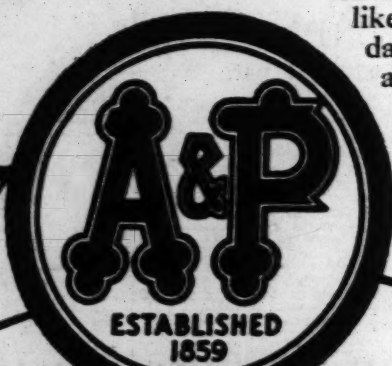
A Palace On Wings.

The monoplane in which they are making the trip is the last word in air transportation. Externally a duplicate of the plane in which Amelia Earhart and Wilmer Stultz flew from Newfoundland to Wales recently, the ship is driven by three 425-horsepower motors instead of the 225-horsepower engines of the Earhart plane.

Its passenger cabin has deep leather seats for 12 persons, while the two pilots ride forward in an open cockpit. Aft the cabin is a lavatory equipped with electric plates in which food may be cooked in the air. There is also a baggage room and a lavatory in the tail of the ship.

The third man of the crew, a mechanic, has a seat in the forward part of the cabin, which is deep enough to allow passengers to stand upright, or to move from seat to seat without stooping. The plane is owned by the Richfield Oil Co., of which Talbot's father-in-law is head. It is capable of a high speed of 150

Low Price Offerings



Here is a list of money-saving values. Bargains like these are offered daily at the A&P. You always get real values when you shop at the A&P.

Life Buoy SOAP
3 Cakes 17¢

The Original
C & C Ginger Ale
2 Bots. 33¢
Imperial Dry

Coffee 3 Lbs. \$1.00
Praised for Its Stimulating Qualities

Armour
Star Bacon 1/2-Lb. Pkg. 19¢
Cellophane Wrapped
Corned Beef Pressed, Sliced Lb. 35¢
Baked Hams Sugar, 1/2 or Whole Lb. 60¢
Boneless Sliced Lb. 65¢
Pigs Feet Swift's Boneless Glass Jar 29¢
Vitalac The Perfect Cottage Cheese Lb. 16¢

Fancy Quality
New Potatoes
10 Lbs. 17¢

Winesap
Apples
3 Lbs. 25¢

Fancy Georgia
Peaches
3 Lbs. 23¢

Fancy New Bunch
Carrots
3 Bunches 10¢

Yellow
Onions
3 Lbs. 10¢

Iceberg 48s
Lettuce
3 Heads 25¢

Tune in Station KSD 6:30 to 7:30 P. M. Monday Evenings for a Delightful Radio Program

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

FLYERS REACH MEXICO CITY IN TWO HOPS

Pacheco and Bieler Forced Down at Tampico by Lack of Fuel.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, June 25.—Joaquin Pacheco and Fritz Bieler, who took off from Windsor, Ontario, Saturday morning, landed here at 2:28 p. m. yesterday. They had projected a nonstop flight but were forced down at Tampico by lack of fuel.

The flyers said they encountered bad weather all the way across the United States which prevented them from making the speed they had calculated. They were considerably overdue when they landed at Tampico and for a time telephones in newspaper offices and telegraph offices were busy answering many anxious inquirers.

Sighted Little on Trip.

The airmen apparently passed over the greater part of continental United States without being sighted. Their route took them over portions of Tennessee and Arkansas and down the Mississippi, thence to the Mexican coast, where they headed straight for Tampico. When they landed their gasoline supply was totally exhausted.

The aviators were not able to say definitely how many miles they covered in this, the first flight from Canada to Mexican territory. They estimated it as more than 2000 but were vague because they encountered so much fog and rain that they had to fly a goodly portion of the way by compass.

They were met at Valparaíso flying field by cheering crowds of several thousands, among whom were representatives of President Calles and Gen. Obregon. Allan Winslow, first secretary of the American Embassy, and himself a noted war ace, voiced the official welcome.

Bad Weather Most of Way.

The aviators said that they had had weather most of the way from Windsor. The first six hours of their flight was through rain. They crossed over Toledo, O.; Cairo, I.; Memphis, Tenn., and an unidentified town in Arkansas. Then they flew across Louisiana and Texas, over Galveston, Corpus Christi and Brownsville, following the coast to Tampico.

They encountered fog most of the time over Louisiana and Texas, and they believed that they passed over Corpus Christi before daylight. They said they could not fix the exact route or distance until they have opportunity to check their notes and study their maps.

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For BRIDGE
or whenever you
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Room-Size Velvet Rug Included!

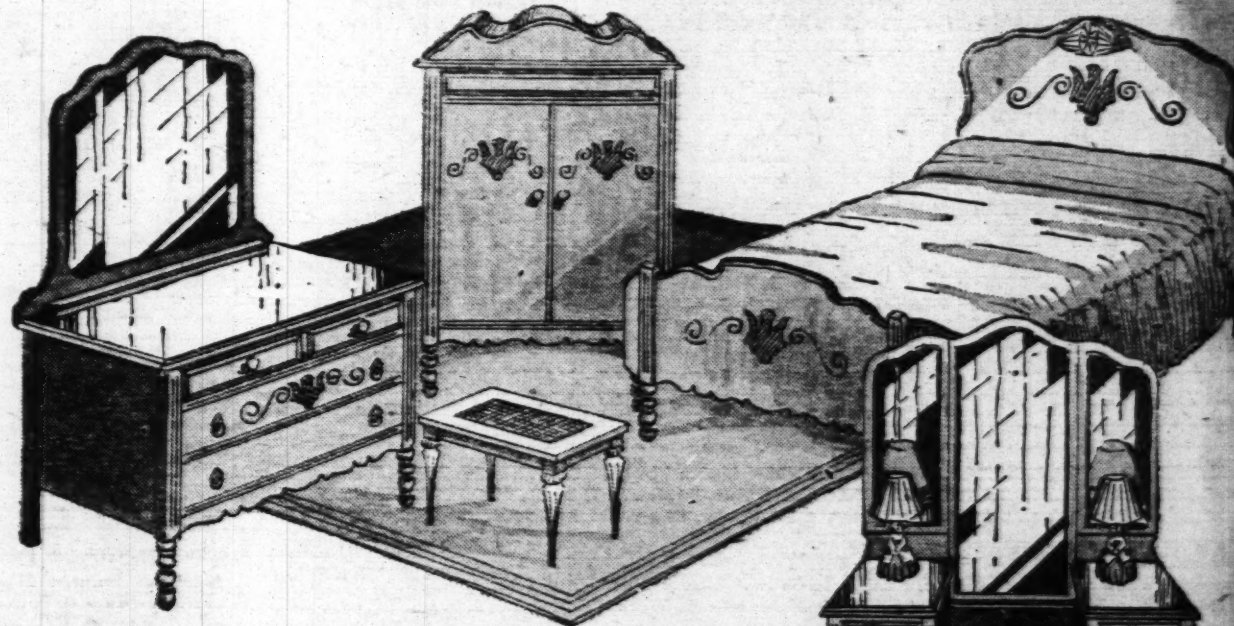
Room-Size Velvet Rug Included!

11-Pc. Complete Bed-Davenport Outfit

A wonderfully complete living-room group of really high-grade furnishings, which serves a double purpose in providing a spare bedroom, for the davenport opens into a full-size bed! Included are: Davenport, wing chair and club chair with richly carved frames, upholstered in fine Jacquard velour, bridge lamp with shade, table lamp with pleated shade, davenport table, smoker, end table, two rayon sofa pillows and a beautiful room-size velvet rug! Everything exactly as illustrated!

\$195

Just \$10 Monthly Pays for This Outfit!



14-Pc. Complete Walnut Bedroom Outfit

Including Room-Size Velvet Rug!

A beautiful group of fine furnishings for the bedroom, consisting of bow-end bed, large dresser, triple-mirrored vanity, canopy-top chiffonade, coil spring, felt mattress, two feather pillows, bedspread, bed lamp, two boudoir lamps, vanity bench and a room-size velvet rug. Everything needed for the complete bedroom. Everything at this very low special price!

\$175

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We Are Authorized Downtown Agents for Easy Electric Washers

Your Old Furniture Accepted as Part Payment on Purchase of New!

Fiction—Fashions Household Topics and Women's Features

MONDAY, JUNE 25, 1928.

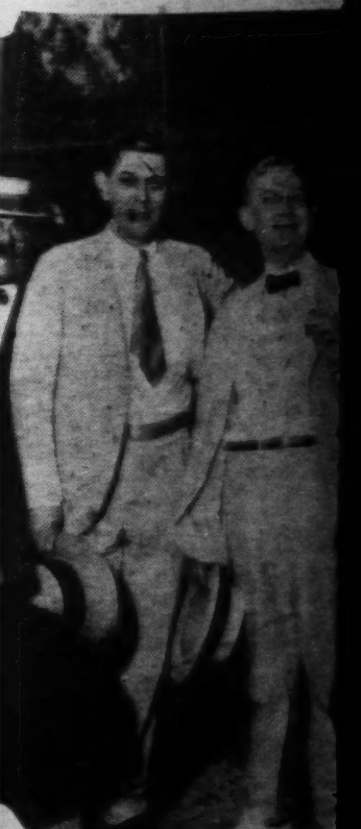
Houston



Clem Shaver, chairman of the... tries out his new gavel in the...



Sam Fordyce of St. Louis, manager of Senator Reed's fight...



Senator Reed arrives in... him are F. J. Prince, E. S.

Fiction—Fashions
Household Topics and
Women's Features

MONDAY, JUNE 25, 1928.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Popular Comics
News Photographs

MONDAY, JUNE 25, 1928.

PAGE 37

Houston All Ready for Start of Democratic National Convention Tomorrow



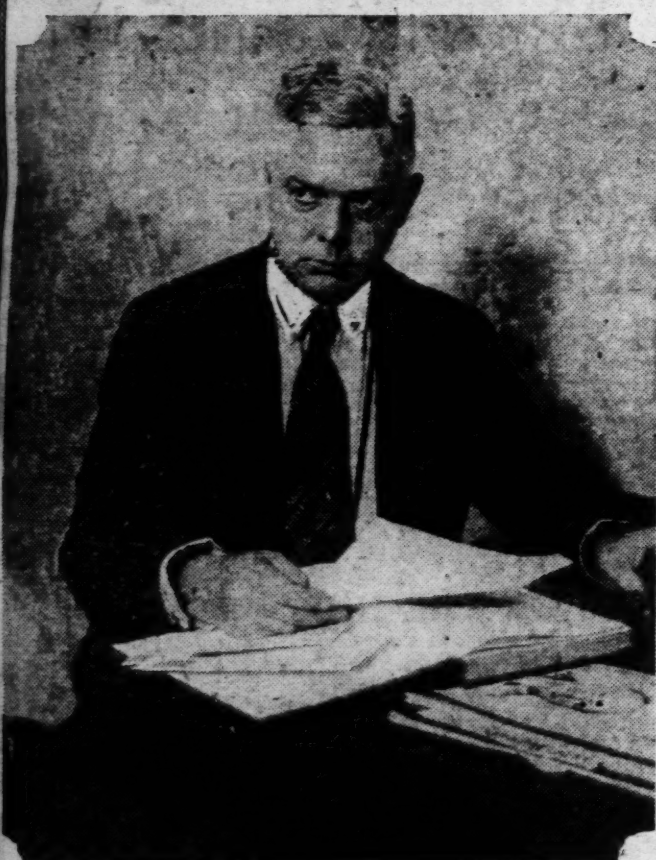
Clem Shaver, chairman of the National Committee, tries out his new gavel in the hall.



An airplane view of the Convention Hall.



Bishop Samuel Ross Hay of the Methodist Episcopal Church (South) who will open the first session of the convention tomorrow with prayer.



Sam Fordyce of St. Louis, who is on the job as manager of Senator Reed's fight for the nomination.



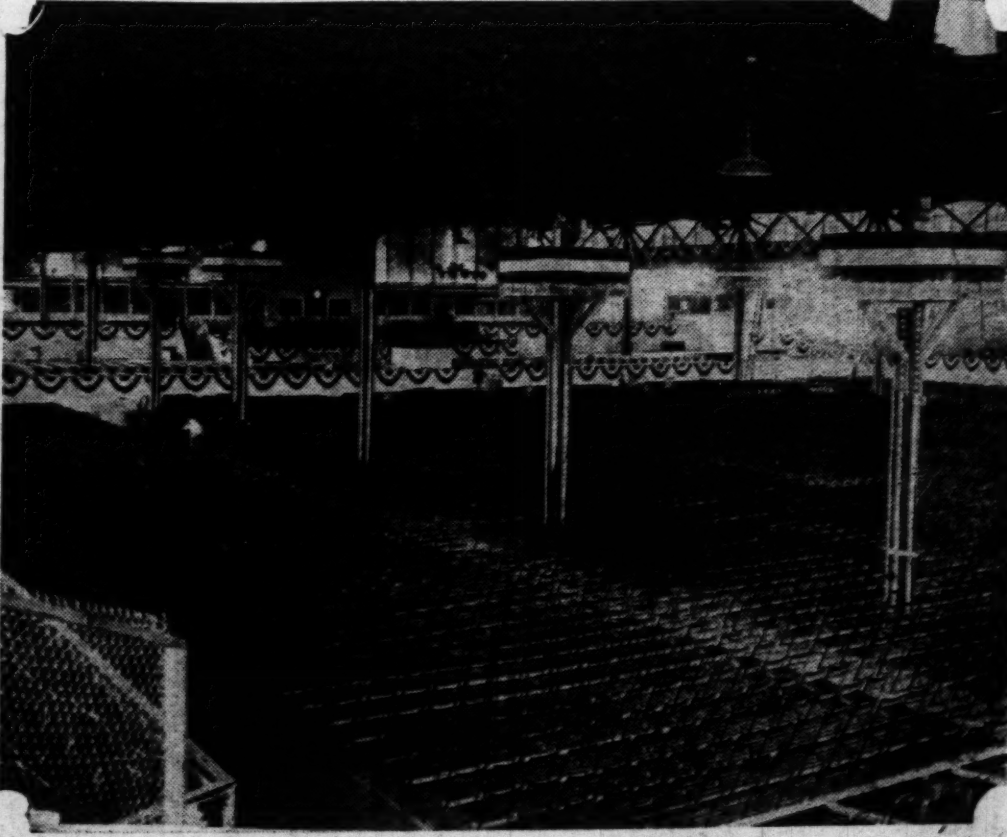
Governor Smith's boosters do a little advertising in the lobby of the Rice Hotel.



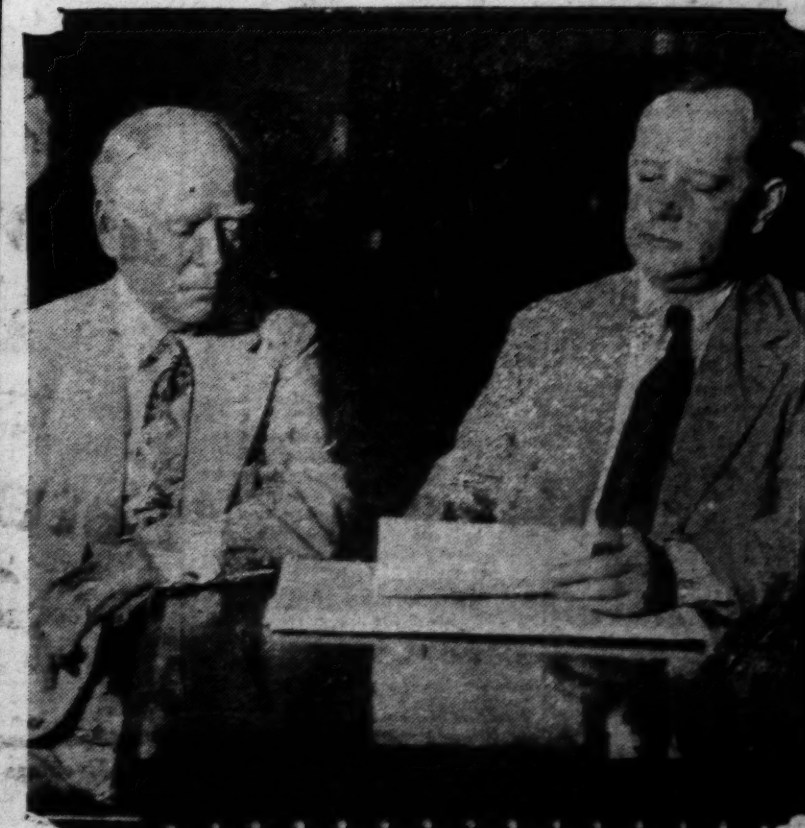
And in another corner of the same hotel the Reed followers fling out their banners.



Senator Reed arrives in Houston for the fight of his life. With him are F. J. Prince, E. S. Villmoare and Mrs. Reed.



The interior of the hall ready for the seating of the delegates.



Norman Mack of New York and George Van Namee, manager of the Smith pre-convention campaign, who were among the first arrivals in Houston.

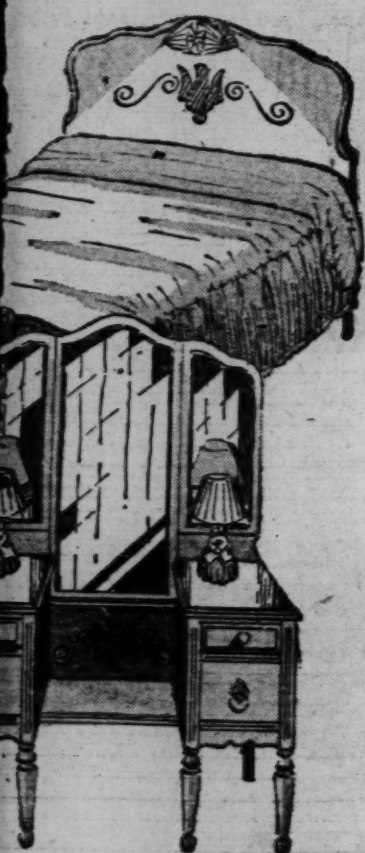
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EVENINGS
TILL 9



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Import Outfit
\$195



\$175

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Furniture
Accepted as
Part Payment
on Purchase
of New!

DANY
FEET

MONDAY,
JUNE 25, 1929.

Somersaults Help

Jeritza Keep Fit

SOMERSAULTS are Jeritza's recipe for keeping her health and figure.

In front of a group of women friends who had come to her Paris hotel to greet her the stately blonde prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera calmly turned a few cartwheels and head-over-heels spins.

"That's how I do it," she laughed, coming up radiant and unfurled. Strenuous exercises are a part of her program every day, she says.

ADVERTISEMENT



My Bleach for Tan and Freckles

"I continue my photographic posing all through the summer," says Miss Emily Boyle, noted New York camera model, "and being inclined to tan and freckle, I have to have a bleach that will keep my skin white and flawless and at the same time is harmless."

"For my bleach I use no ready-made preparation, but simply get three ounces of Orchard White at the drug store and mix it with the juice of two lemons. This makes a quart of a perfectly marvelous bleach for a few cents. Rubbed into the face, neck and arms, it bleaches away tan and freckles and makes my dark, sallow or discolored skin beautifully clear and white. This is the bleach all the studio models learn about soon after they begin posing. No ready-made preparation can equal it, because, for one reason, you use it while it is still fresh."

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MONDAY,
JUNE 25, 1929.

HUMAN BODY

LOGAN
CLENDENING
M.D.Concluding Chapter on the Theories About Cancer
and What Medical Science Can Do to Eradicate
This Most Baffling of Diseases.

ALL cancer cells injected into another animal die out. Transplantation of cancer tissue (now classified) acts like another graft; that is, it can be performed successfully only from one to another individual of the same species. If you take out a portion of skin cancer from a mouse and graft it into the skin of a mouse of the same species, it will usually die out. With a large number of attempts, about 1 per cent of the transplanted tumors will begin to grow. Transplanting these transplants yields a larger number of "takes," showing that a process of adaptation goes on. But even such results give little comfort to the holders of the genetic theory, because the central part of the transplant always dies out and only the cells at the edge in immediate contact with the living tissue of the host begin to grow.

If the significance of this is not perfectly plain, consider that if a tumor is transplanted even to an animal of a different species all the body cells of the donor would die out, yet in doing so would leave behind living tubercle bacilli which, if they grew at all, would set up tuberculous tissue changes in the body cells of the new host. In transplanted tumors the body cells at the host do not become cancerous at all.

The theory of embryonal rests is associated with the name of Cohnheim. He believed that tumors develop from masses of simple or complex tissue displaced during embryonal development. The young undifferentiated appearance and the rapid growth powers of certain tumors afford some support for this view. But it is a pure theory, as no embryonal rests can be found in tumor areas.

This leaves us with nothing very tenable except a loosely formulated conception which I venture to christen the theory of biologic necessity. It is a biologic necessity for nature to get individuals in a certain proportion daily and hourly out of the realm of the living. Cancer is one of the ways she has of doing it. The method seems to be hereditary transmission, the cancer-cells being fated to develop in the way they do from the period of the individual's birth. So far as I myself am concerned, the proof of the hereditary nature of tumors is final. This is, however, far from being the consensus of much better informed opinion than my own.

As support of the theory of the hereditary nature of tumors I refer again to Maude Sly's experiments with cancerous mice. They have been discussed before in this book. Briefly, this investigator found that cancer was very common in mice; by studying them carefully she was able to select out and breed together cancerous mice stock, not only generally cancerous but individually, but those both of which had cancer in the same organ. Thus she was able to produce in about five generations some strain which would show 100 per cent of cancerous individuals.

Her conclusions are that "the tendency to develop cancer and the capacity to resist cancer is unquestionably influenced by heredity," "that the resistance to cancer in mice acts as a Mendelian dominant character, and the susceptibility to cancer as a Mendelian recessive," that "not only the incidence of cancer, but its site and character are influenced by heredity," and even the localization of metastases seems to be influenced by heredity. These studies were carried on under the most painstaking conditions of control. Over 40,000 sections have been examined under the microscope in order to make certain that it was cancerous tissue that was involved.

The study of human heredity is very uncertain; very few people know the diseases their grandparents died of; almost none know the diseases all their grandparents died of. The problem is further complicated by the consciousness and the unconscious way humans have of marrying anyone they choose. If the sons and daughters of cancerous parents would marry the daughters and sons of other cancerous parents, we might get somewhere. Certain families have, however, been conspicuous for the incidence of cancer. Napoleon Bonaparte, his father, his brother Lucien, and two of his sisters, Pauline and Caroline, all died of cancer of the stomach. A less illustrious family is that reported by Broca, the family of Mme. Z, which had 16 people out of 26 die of cancer of the breast, liver, or uterus.

There are two recognized methods of treatment of neoplasms. One is surgery, the other is the use of radioactive forces—the X-ray and radium.

The aim of surgery in cancer is to remove every part of the proliferating cell area. With benign tumors it is very successful. If the benign tumor is in an area from which it can be completely removed, its nature is such that it will not return. The same holds true of a malignant tumor so long as it is localized. If the tumor has metastasized, has escaped from its local restrictions, surgery is ineffective. The surgery of the early twentieth century was very young and enthusiastic about the cure of cancer. It was just a question of removing enough tissue, enough chains of glands, a wide enough dissection. Experience has made surgery fatalistic at the early age

of 35. The most enthusiastic surgeons would hardly claim a higher percentage of cures of cancer than 40 per cent, most of these in the skin of the face. Twenty per cent in cancer of the breast (testing your cures by waiting 15 years), 15 per cent in cancer of the fundus of the uterus, 5 per cent in cancer of the cervix, no cures in cancer of the stomach. That is the record, the general experience of antiseptic surgery aided by competent pathology. No surgeon on earth would claim any better results than that; it would simply mean that the laboratory technicians of his hospital did not know cancer when they saw it.

I recall a striking incident of the days when the first grey fog of pessimism began to roll over the minds of surgeons. I was in consultation with one of the most brilliant surgical teachers who ever lived in this country. He had always a remarkable gift of simile. The case was that of a man with a cancer of the lip which had extended into one or two glands in the neck. The operation had just been completed. The patient's relatives were asking urgently if all the growth was out. My colleague refused to say. Finally, as they could not understand his reluctance, he took them to the window of the hospital, whence they could see the corner of a plowed field. It was early spring. "Do you see that field?" he asked. "I happen to know it is planted with wheat. I have perfect faith that in two months it will be covered with growing plants. Yet if we went over there now, I do not think I could find a single grain of wheat."

Both X-ray and radium exert the same action on cancer. It is marked, as is commonly supposed, as a specific destructive agent for cancer-cells. Radioactive agents do not, in other words, kill the cancer-cells. The action seems on the contrary, to be that of bringing into play the latent resistive powers of the body to cancer. Certain modifications and reservations must be made to what we have already said about the absence of any protective reaction of the body to cancer.

It is very rare, but spontaneous disappearance of malignant tumors has been recorded. For instance, Martin in 1908 reported a woman who had a cancer of the cervix of the uterus, the diagnosis being microscopically confirmed. She refused operation. Her family physician gave her condurango preparations. Twenty years later she was still alive, perfectly well. Well, a most careful observer has reported a case in which apparently metastatic nodules regressed after removal of the primary tumor. When such regression occurs, it seems to be accompanied by a marked round-cell infiltration around the edge of the growth. This same round-cell infiltration occurs around a cancer which has been subjected to the X-ray or radium. Therefore we believe that X-ray and radium act in cases of cancer which they cure by raising the resistive powers of the patient. Radioactive agents are most successful in superficial growths such as skin cancers, or following surgical removal.

(THE END.)

Household Hints

Keep your beds out of alcoves and corners and just a little bit away from the wall. In this way they will keep free from dust and vermin.

Add a few drops of ammonia to the water in which the tea towels are rinsed out. It will help take out the dirt and give them a sweet smell.

The tar bags that can be bought so reasonably now are splendid for hanger inside to hold the garment and keep it in shape while it is in its safe summer house.

The knots in children's shoe laces can be untied quite readily with the aid of a little patience and a pair of tweezers.

When the cleanser can appear to be empty don't throw it away without removing the top with a can opener. You will be surprised at the amount you will find therein.

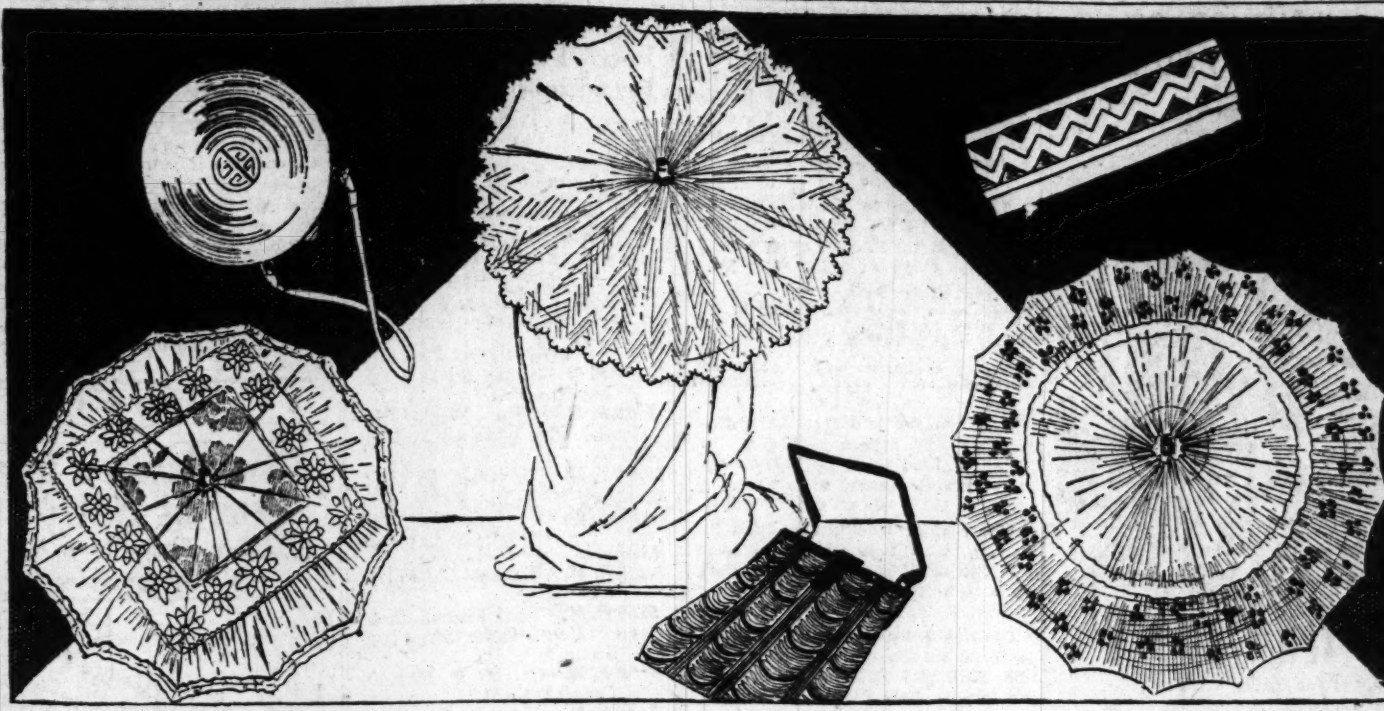
All trunks, boxes and chests used to hold winter wraps and draperies should be lined with newspapers.

Nothing should be stored away unless it is absolutely clean and free from spots or soil. No amount of camphor or naphthalene can keep moths out of soiled garments.

Tomato Relish.

About now our winter's supply of chili sauce has about given out and we wish we had made just a little more. Try this one: Two cans tomatoes, 3 chopped peppers, 3 chopped onions, 1 cup sugar, 1 teaspoonful cloves, 1 teaspoonful cinnamon, 2-3 cup vinegar, 1 tablespoonful salt, 1/2 teaspoonful pepper. Combine and cook slowly until thick. Pour into sterilized jars and seal while hot. You may like the winter chili sauce just as well as the fresh tomato variety. Our family does.

SUNSHADES AND BAGS FOR THE SUMMER



IMPORTED accessories, novel in detail, are presented for summer wear. Sunshades are alluringly feminine and reveal amusing designs. At the left is sketched a beige mull parasol accented by a brilliant square in modernistic pattern. Baby blue mull, pleated and shirred, scalloped and gathered, is used for the sunshade in the center, while the one at the extreme right breaks into print in blue and white silk combined with a center of solid powder blue mull. All of the handies are very short and made of natural wood, lacquered. Vionnet turns to cartwheel shapes for bags, as evidenced in the chic scarlet Milan straw bag in the upper left-hand corner. The frame and handle are made of scarlet moire, while the gay purse is lined with white moire. A gold ornament is centered on the bag. The purse in the lower center is made of the twine which is so popular at the moment. In this instance the scarlet and white twine bag is mounted on a frame of crimson reptile skin. The unusual envelope purse in the upper right-hand corner is fashioned of coral leather and white and gold twine.

Beauty Shop

By Frances Olivier.

"FLOWER" BREATH.

WE CALL it beauty, this thing that we women strive, struggle, yearn and pray for, but what we really seek is "allure," and beauty is but part of it—although a very large part, indeed. The other part is made up of a number of things, and chief among them is fragrance. Which, incidentally, accounts for the numberless gallons of perfume sold since Babylon experienced its heyday.

Let them that know the power of fragrance, or rather the tragedy of the lack of it, let them but consider that familiar figure in the advertising columns, the beautiful but dejected young woman seated before the picture of a handsome young man who it seems has taken "French leave."

Not infrequently the cause of the particular lack of fragrance under discussion goes rather deep. It may be an unhealthy condition of the tonsils or one of the many ways in which indigestion manifests itself. Or it may be directly traceable to the coating which sometimes appears on the under side of the tongue.

The local treatment of the latter is quite simple. All that one has to do to remove this coating is to scrape it away with the blunt side of a knife or a smooth edge of wood. But where there is indigestion or tonsil troubles, or the suspicion of either, home treatments alone are of little avail. It is the physician, the dentist, who holds the "secret" of a flower-like breath.

Of course the regular use of an antiseptic mouth wash is essential both as a preventive and corrective of an unwholesome breath, but as suggested before, it must be supplemented by professional attention in a great number of cases. One may use a ready-prepared solution, and there are several excellent brands on the market. Or, for those who prefer to know what is contained in their articles of the toilet, we recommend the following: Half an ounce of potassium permanganate added to one pint of distilled water. To be used faithfully night and morning. A reasonable enough price to pay, isn't it, for a baby's breath?

Moreover, a certain preventive of sore throat, all other things being equal. Strictly speaking, onion breaths do not belong in this category, nevertheless this is certainly a better place to suggest a "helpful hint" on disguising this particular aroma than, let us say, in an article concerned with bodily grace. Well, then, should a sudden invitation to the theater befall you directly after you've eaten an onion sandwich, sip a glass of warm milk and worry no more about the effect upon your escort!

Blackberry Muffins.

Blueberries or huckleberries may be used instead of blackberries if preferred. Sift together 1 pint flour, 2 teaspoonfuls baking powder and 1/2 teaspoonful salt. Blend in 1/2 cup butter. Add 1 cup milk, 2 beaten eggs and 1 tablespoonful sugar. When well mixed add 1 cup berries and bake in well-greased muffin tins in a hot oven for 20 minutes.

pure
Fly-Grade Ice Cream
A real treat for every occasion and so easy to serve.
Get some at your neighborhood drug store or ice cream parlor.
ST. LOUIS ICE CREAM CO.
4581-4589 Page Boulevard

France is urged to revive bounties on June-bugs to stamp out the pests.

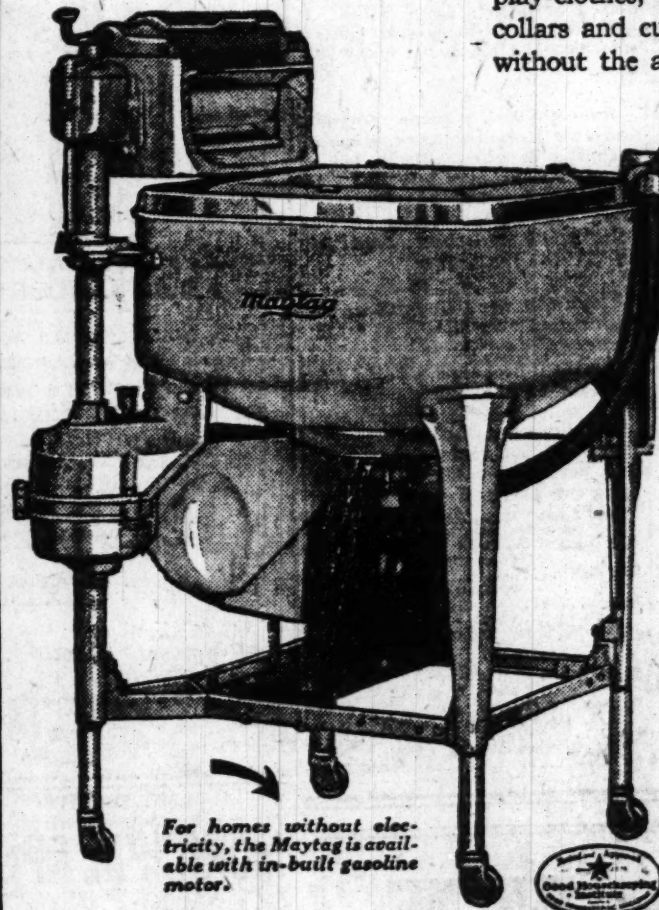
Italy assures prospective tourists that fixed prices are now mandatory throughout the kingdom.

The old Colon public market at Havana is to be refurbished and made into a national museum.

Do your next washing with a Maytag

EVERY wife and mother is entitled to a Maytag, for the sake of her health, for economy's sake and for the welfare of the clothes. Let us give you a delightful hour with the Maytag Aluminum Washer—show you how to change washday to wash-hour the marvelous Maytag way.

Let us show you how little effort is required to do the washing with this handy, ultra-modern washer. Let us convince you that your most delicate garments are safe in its satin-smooth, cast-aluminum tub, and that grimy work and play-clothes, even the soiled edges of collars and cuffs, can be washed clean without the aid of hand-rubbing.



For homes without electricity, the Maytag is available with in-built gasoline motor.

The Cast-Aluminum Tub

Thirty-six pounds of pure aluminum are used in making this remarkable life-tub. Keeps the water hot longer than any other type of construction. The carefully-planned design augments the gyrating water action, creating a torrent of soapy water that flushes out all the dirt without rubbing, scrubbing or otherwise mistreating the clothes. It is as easy to clean as a china dish and drains itself. Cast-aluminum will not dent, chip, rust nor corrode—it is the ideal tub.

The Roller Water Remover

This latest, safest and most effective method of soap and water removal is exclusively owned and controlled by Maytag. The large, soft rolls gently and thoroughly squeeze out the soap and water evenly from all parts of the garment. Buttons, snaps and ornaments go through unharmed and no hard-to-iron wrinkles are pressed into the clothes. It is practically automatic in every operation.

Mail or bring in the coupon today. Find out why the Maytag won world leadership—why one out of every three washers sold is a Maytag.

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St. Louis

317-323 Arcade Building

Maytag Aluminum Washer

HOW TO HAVE A SLENDER WAIST

By Josephine Huddleston.

NOW that we are all trying to retain a pleasantly rounded figure, but one that still retains slender, youthful line, we must pay special attention to the waistline, for it is here that those pesky extra pounds just love to pile up.

I'm going to give you two splendid exercises which are easy to do and which will help you win the fight against overplumpness. If taken in the rotation set down here you'll fall into routine more easily as the first one serves to limber up the body, making the second one more easy of accomplishment.

Take a kneeling position on the floor, keeping the knees and lower limbs close together so that the heels touch, too. Now, clasping the hands tightly together back of the head, bend backward as far as you can then come forward to the original position. Now bend over to the right as far as possible, keeping the legs in their original position, so that all the action comes from the waist. Come back to first position, bend forward as far as possible, come back to first position, bend as far to the left as possible, come back to first position and then repeat twenty times.

The second exercise requires a chair that has a high back which will be used as a foot rest. Stand erect with the torso stretched to its full height, the head up and the heels together with the toes pointing straight ahead, you should be standing approximately two feet away from the seat of the chair and in such a position that

when the right leg is raised the foot can rest on the back of the chair. Place the hands on the hips, then raise the right leg straight out at the side of the body until you can cup the back of the ankle over the back of the chair.

Now comes the hard part! Still keeping the right foot on the back of the chair, bend forward from the waist until you can place both hands on the left foot. I know it's hard, but you can do it if you only believe you can. After all, a slender waistline really is worth some effort!

The only question every child answered rightly at a Conning, Ia. eighth grade examination was: "Who made the first nonstop air flight between New York and Paris?"

Mothers To Be
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BUNDLES
INFANTS LAYETTES

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Gladfield 0957

Only by washing with a Maytag can you appreciate its many outstanding advantages. Let the Maytag demonstrate its ability to you in your own home—NOW.

Why the Maytag

- Safety-feed, Soft-Roller Water Remover, which spares the buttons, automatically adjusts the tension and reverses the drain-board.
- Cast-aluminum, heat-retaining, non-rustable tub; removes all the dirt, without hand-rubbing.
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- Enclosed, silent steel gears.
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- Lifetime construction; beautiful lacquer finish.

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FREE— Mail or hand this coupon to the Poole-Maytag Company, 317-323 Arcade Bldg., St. Louis, Mo., and a Maytag will be delivered to your home for a free trial washing, without cost or obligation, on

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THREE GENERATIONS

WARWICK DEEPING "AUTHOR OF 'SORRELL AND SON'"

Old John Pybus, formerly a bookseller in London and later in Waterbury, is serving as a porter in an inn at Castle Craven, when his son, Conrad, sees him there. He has been estranged from both his sons since the beginning of the war and they have lost track of him. Conrad hastens to tell his brother, Probyn, that he has seen his father. Probyn's son, Lance Pybus, had believed his grandfather dead, but he looks him up at the Saracen's Head without telling his parents of the meeting. When Lance returns to Cambridge for the last term he invites his grandfather to visit him there.



"Put it there, John." "Yes, sir."

Installment XXVII.
HUMAN NECESSITY.

TO Mary Morris her brother was like a child, and perhaps the saddest thing in all the world—a blind child. He had been blind now for five years, and she had taken his blindness to her, not because she had wanted to, but because human necessity and that something which was in her had made her feel responsible. She had had to give things up, her beloved craft, her paints and brushes, but when it happened as it did you took it as it was, in spite of the impulse to run away or the urge toward self-pity. She worked. She rented the little place called "Marions" below Woolshot Wood, with its garden and orchard, and several acres of meadow. She had a girl in for three hours a day; she could not afford more. Gilbert had 30 pounds a year—she a hundred and fifty. She was making another pound a year with her poultry, her eggs and her honey. She had not touched her brushes for a year.

Yea, that was the strangest part of the business; she had lost her craft, but he still had his, his piano. But he was so intractably bored. Always he had been one of those people who light candles and blow them out. Even before that motor smash and the flying glass in his eyes he had been a wayward creature, blowing hot and cold, lacking her courage and consistency. She had doubted then whether he would make much of his music, and now it was no more than a melancholy or complaining stream running through the world of his darkness.

She had only to rustle her feet in last year's leaves and he was on the alert. His hearing had become extraordinarily acute.

"Who's that?"

Her footstep answered for her.

"Mary."

His slightest smile was a mere movement of the facial muscles, most horribly like a grin. He seemed to prick his ears. Listening gave to his face an attentive sharpness when he was interested, but there would be days when he was interested in nothing, and his face would be flaccid and listless.

"I say—Mary—my pouch is empty. Did you get that tobacco?"

"I haven't been in this morning."

He looked peeved.

"Oh, it doesn't matter."

"You said you had enough to last."

"I thought I had. If Hargreaves drops in he'll have a pouch full. I don't mind caving from Hargreaves."

His sister's face was like the rest of the world, a mere blankness to him. She was to Gilbert a voice, a presence felt and divined, a woman cloaked and veiled. "I shouldn't cave from Hargreaves."

"Why on earth not? We pay him 60 pounds a year. Besides—"

She was silent.

"He likes my music. If he sits there for an hour—it should be worth the fill of a pipe—you're peeved with me."

Her voice had a deadness.

"I'm not. I may be able to get in to the village this afternoon. It's nearly lunch time."

"Yes, lunch. Take me home, Donna. I'm hungry."

It was his pet name for her, and he used it when he played the child and snuggled up to her and wheeled her just as a child wheedles a mother. He had always been a little fellow, and it was difficult to say no to him, and now he had so little, and if she feared anything for his sake she feared those moods of—

or of bored restlessness when he would play the piano like a man in a rage, or refuse to touch it. She felt responsible. Yet why did she feel responsible? And in feeling the pressure of his fingers as they went up the path under the beeches she knew that her sense of responsibility was like her response to his groping fingers. But she did wish that he would not cave from Bob Hargreaves. She had her reasons. Today there are no blackguards, but only gentlemen who are a little irresponsible. It does not matter what you are if you

ON THE AIR TONIGHT

FOREIGN MINISTER BRIAND'S career in relation to French politics will be discussed by James G. McDonald this evening in his weekly talk on world affairs over KSD. He will begin speaking at 5 o'clock.

Two 15-minute recitals will be given over KSD by the National String Quartet this evening, one at 5:15, the other at 5:45. The programs will include:

Variations on Theme from Quartet in A Major No. 5.....Beethoven
Menuet in G Major.....Mozart
Andante from Quartet in E-flat Major No. 5.....Schubert
Waltz from Quartet in G Major No. 5.....Griffes

Between the two recitals, beginning at 5:30, there will be a "What's Good to Read" book review by Tom Mason on KSD.

The regular weekly broadcast by Rox's Gang may be heard over KWK at 5:30. Music by Irving Berlin is to be featured.

Charles King, comedian, will be featured in the O'Carroll broadcast over KSD at 6 o'clock. He is playing now in Lew Fields' production of "Present Arms" and was starred in "Hit the Deck" and several other comedies. He will sing "Beautiful" and "In My Bouquet of Memories," while the Melody Makers will play "I Still Belong to You," "Someone Had to Steal You Away," "Evening Shadows" and "Till the Day After Tomorrow."

Justin Lawrie, tenor, will be featured soloist in the concert by the A & P Gypsies over KSD at 8:30. The Gypsies' program will include:

Love-Sleeping Beauty.....Tchikowsky
The Blue Bird.....Debussy
Du Reux.....Tanner
I Heard You Singing.....Justin Lawrie
Selection from "Traviata".....Verdi
My Beautiful Mexican Rose.....Rubinstein
Opheus and the Little Girl.....Justin Lawrie
Fleur-de-lis.....Herbert
Rose in the Bud.....Macbeth
The Flight of the Bumble Bee.....Mozart

The weekly Riverside program is scheduled over KWK at 7 o'clock.

Another program of a "popular" nature is to be broadcast in the Spur Tie period over KMOX at 7 o'clock.

Russian artists will play and sing over KWK at 7 o'clock. The radio drama will be based on the retreat of Napoleon from Moscow, in 1812. Alexander Kirilloff, Russian composer and conductor, will present his Balalaika Orchestra, with solos by Mme. Valenova, contralto, and Andrei Salama, baritone, and Vladimir Krema, tenor. Mme. Valenova and Salama appeared in this country in Chauve Souris. Vladimir Krema came to America with the Russian Opera Co. Last season he sang in Decima Taylor's opera, "The King's Henchman," produced by the American Opera Co. He will be with that organization again this season. Although all of the musicians and soloists in this group are natives of Russia, they are now American citizens. During the war the Kirilloff Russian Balalaika Orchestra played at Liberty Loan rallies. It has been heard in several musical comedies and has made many records.

Raquel Nieto, Mexican soprano, and Jose Moriches, tenor, will sing with the Tango Orchestra, led by Hugo Mariani, over KWK at 7:30. Senorita Nieto will sing "Morenita Mia" and "Dos Almas en Una Sola," while Moriches' number will be "Tristes Recuerdos."

Hank Simmons' Sky Boat will be featured over KMOX at 7:30.

KSD will broadcast a Cabin Door program at 8 o'clock.

With "Scrappy" Lambert and "Billy" Hiltz, a new featured, Fisk period over KSD at 8:10 will bring this program:

I Hope I Don't Meet Molly.....Woods-Brown
Orchestra with Vocal Solo, Tobias
Get Out and Get Under the Moon.....Tobias
Vocal Duet.

Rag Doll.....Brown-Clay
Orchestra.

Just a Night for Meditation.....Harms
Orchestra with Chorus.

That's My Weakness Now.....Gilbert
Orchestra with Chorus.

San On Baby.....McPhail
Orchestra.

Madagascar to Hear From Paris. French military radio soon will be transmitting to every one of the French colonies, according to Gen. Ferrie, head of the service. Short wave transmission and relay from point to point, he believes, will enable Madagascar to listen with ease to Paris' concerts and lectures.

To Kill

To kill crawling pests, such as roaches, fleas, bed bugs—Black Flag Powder is better than any Liquid. Roaches, for instance, hide in cracks. So you need something that will be around when the pests do crawl out. Blow Black Flag Powder. It won't evaporate. The pests breathe the Black Flag Powder. And die! Quickly! For Black Flag is the deadliest insect-killer made. Powder 15c and up.

BLACK FLAG

Some prefer Powder to kill crawling pests—roaches, ants, etc., and Black Flag Liquid to kill flying pests—flies, mosquitoes, etc.

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Use the Old Rugs

Do not throw away your carpet rugs. They can be made into attractive scatter rugs and dyed any color you desire.

If it is a small sized rug make use of it in the bungalow or on the porch. Beat and sweep the carpet thoroughly if you have no vacuum cleaner. Give it a coat of stiring and pipeclay mixed, when dry, rub with sandpaper to secure a smooth surface, then apply a coat of green, gray, or any preferred color, paint. When thoroughly dry apply a second coat and do this until you have put on four coats—allow each coat to harden before applying the next.

ADVERTISEMENTS

Don't Make a Toy Out of Baby
—Babies Have Nerves—
By RUTH BRITAIN



Much of the nervousness in older children can be traced to the overstimulation during infancy, caused by regarding baby as a sort of animated toy for the amusement of parents, relatives and friends. Baby may be played with, but not for more than a quarter of an hour to an hour daily. Beyond that, being handled, tickled, caused to laugh or even scream, will sometimes result in vomiting, and invariably causes irritability, crying or sleeplessness.

Fretness, crying and sleeplessness from this cause can easily be avoided by treating baby with more consideration, but when you just can't see what is making baby restless or upset, better give him a few drops of pure, harmless Castoria. It's amazing to see how quickly it calms baby's nerves and soothes him to sleep; yet it contains no drugs or opiates. It is purely vegetable—the recipe is on the wrapper. Leading physicians prescribe it for colic, cholera, diarrhea, constipation, gas on stomach and bowels, feverishness, loss of sleep and all other "upsets" of babyhood. Over 25 million bottles used a year shows its overwhelming popularity.

With each bottle of Castoria, you get a book on Motherhood, worth its weight in gold. Look for Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the package so you'll get genuine Castoria. There are many imitations.

Old Papers.

A neat and orderly way to keep old newspapers and magazines so they are ready for your particular junk man is to have boxes a little larger than the average folded newspaper. Keep two strings crossed at right angles in the box. Lay the newspaper in between the strings and when the pile is large enough the strings may be tied. The piles of newspapers will never be disorderly if this method is employed.



This Powder Reveals New Beauty

A clear mirror is a woman's best friend—and a pleasantly flattering one when she uses Black and White Face Powder! Fine and soft as a swan's-down puff, this dainty powder is soothing and beneficial to the skin. It lends its own smooth texture to the complexion, deftly concealing imperfections and bringing out new, and sometimes unexpected, beauty!

BLACK AND WHITE Face Powder

25c 50c

AMUSEMENTS

MUNICIPAL OPERA
Municipal Opera Theater, Forest Park
THIS EVENING AT 8:15 SHARP
The Great Escape
First Time at Municipal Opera. Music by Vincent Wallace. Staged by Vincent Wallace.

NANETTE
All-Star Jubilee Cast—Chorus of 90
Next Week
MUNICIPAL OPERA
RECORD
BREAHER
Next 25c, 50c, \$1, \$1.50. Box Seats, \$2.
On sale daily 9 to 5, Sunday 12 to 5.
Lobby, Arcade, 5th and Olive Sts.
Telephone Main 1608. Ticket Offices in Forest Park Open at 7 P. M.

THE GRAND OPERA
Coolidge Theatre
BILLY WELLS FOUR PATS
in "Youthful Fervor"

SIX OTHER JOY JOITS—SIX
"AFTER THE STORM"
With Robert Bowditch & Eugene Gilbert
Marine Today, 25c; Children, 15c

A SUGGESTION FOR MOTHERS: USE A POST-DISPATCH HELP WANT AD TO SECURE HELP NEEDED FOR HOME CLEANING.

Get Your Front Rank Service Bond

Entitles you to a thorough cleaning of your warm air furnace and smoke pipe, connecting it to the flue, and painting of exposed castings. Also an estimate of any needed repairs. All for only \$3.00 per year. Ask about it.

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Special reduced rates in St. Louis City and County, on any make of warm air furnace. Save money. Get expert work. Avoid delay next fall.

We remodel old furnace installations, bringing them up to requirements of the Standard Code. Humidifiers, screens, fans and automatic control can be added.

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GRAND OF THEATRE
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BENNY DAVE
America's Finest Actor
20 BROADWAY STAGE
GOWAN'S SCANDALS
SANDER & LESTER

THE FOUR CAMERONS
DON'T MARRY
A romantic comedy of a bride who runs away with her maid.

TODAY'S PHOTOPLAY INDEX

ASHLAND Special Feature
3220 Newmarket
Bremen
Cherokee
Embassy
EXCELLO
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IRMA
KING BEE
Kirkwood
Knickerbocker
KOZY
Macklind
McAnair
MELBA
Michigan
MOGLER
New SHENANDOAH
O'FALLON
PAULINE
Pestalozzi
QUEENS
RITZ
ROBIN
THE QUICK AND EASY WAY
THE LOST ARTICLE
THESE ARE THE LOST ARTICLES
THROUGH POST-DISPATCH WANTS PATCH WANTS.

LOEW'S STATE
WASHINGTON AT 8TH
THE SCREEN'S MOST INTERESTING STAR
HAWKES
Telling the World

Net Nazario Jr.
"Odds & Ends"
Triumphant Return
Rome & Dunn
Joe Ross—Gorman & Schupp
Banjo Ensemble of 20
Markel & Fawcett
Other Big Features

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The Season's Greatest Vignette
Theatrical Sensation in Held Over for a Third Week

"THE LION AND THE MOUSE"
With a Great Dramatic Cast Talking for Forty Vivid Minutes!

ED LOWRY
In His Vitaphone Debut
OTHER SUPPORTING ACTS
Shouras Brothers
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GAMES START AT 3 O'CLOCK
Box and reserved seat tickets on sale at 400 Olive St., Chestnut 7000

THE QUICK AND EASY WAY
THE LOST ARTICLE
THESE ARE THE LOST ARTICLES
THROUGH POST-DISPATCH WANTS PATCH WANTS.

CHAMBERLAIN'S Colic Remedy
"The First Aid in Stomach Ache!"

HAY FEVER
Washed Away in 1 Minute
Ercolin

ANSWERS TO

The Post-Dispatch receives the Personal and telephone calls or given attention, except letters on mail, sincerely when accompanied by a stamp.

POLLY PARROT.—Warner Brothers' cartoon. The vitaphone of the war is in many places, but as it is not in general use. We have the list of places where it is used.

REPAIR.—How St. Louis ranks with New York, Chicago and Los Angeles in entertainment, but has no modern theater for drama. St. Louis is very much in need of such a building.

V. A. C.—To reply to your question as to the difference between a Republican and a Democrat, would mean to give the policies of two parties on different issues, which would take more space than that such questions are asked indicate that you are not to think for themselves and to vote accordingly, which should be encouraged by the people. A very good way to know the attitude of parties on present-day issues is to read the words and acts of their leaders. They do not care to be deceived where they will lead if they give the voters an understanding of the party you should know.

LEGAL INFOR.
(By a Member of the St. Louis Bar)

JM.—All you can do is to lay on your debtor's property and garnish his wages.

DAILY READER.—If the man disturbs your peace, in your place of business, you can call a policeman and have him arrested. If he is not a policeman, you can call a policeman and have him arrested. If he is not a policeman, you can call a policeman and have him arrested.

W. K.—You could not carry the revolver in a public place. However, you could carry it in your car and out-door trips in your opinion, for that.

HEALTH AND sanitation questions of public interest. Diagnosis or treatment of public health questions.

THANK YOU.—For freckles: Subcarbolic acid. For dandruff: One-half ounce; rose water, two and one-half ounces. Mix, shake and apply on soft cloth with gentle pressure. Wash with warm water.

READER.—Yellow discoloration of the eyes denotes biliousness. It should be banished by taking one or two tablets three times daily after meals of Carbol and Bile salts. Your last question is not clear. Probably some words were left out.

RECIPE.—Against the early symptoms of tuberculosis are gradual, progressive weakness, loss of appetite, cough, etc.

Jail for French Alimony Dodgers.

The wayward husband who doesn't pay his alimony promptly is headed straight for jail now. France, admittedly long has given the abandoned wife and mother a very poor deal but the last parliament, prodded by women's organizations, changed all this and the courts now have laws to enforce their justice.

Three months is the longest credit extended delinquent husbands. If they don't pay up back alimony in that time, the courts can fine them and if they carry it again, jail terms are compulsory.

Even unmarried mothers are protected under the new laws if the paternity of their children has been established. The amount of money a woman is generally entitled to is awarded wives, but the same compulsion may be put upon the father.

For Wardrobe Shelves.

Shelving de luxe consists of scaled flounces of taffeta that are further ornamented with tiny garlands of French flowers.

Stomach Ache!

Get quick relief from severe indigestion or stomach pain by taking a little Chamberlain's Colic Remedy in water. Reliable and Dependable. A family remedy for 37 years.

Get a bottle from your druggist today. Write for free literature to Chamberlain Medicine Company, 601 East Ave., Des Moines, Iowa.

Chamberlain's Colic Remedy
"The First Aid in Stomach Ache!"

HAY FEVER
Washed Away in 1 Minute
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Service Bond
High cleaning of your warm air
pipes, connecting it to the fine,
new castings. Also an estimate
on all for only \$3.00 per year.

**Repair
Furnace Now.**
In St. Louis City and
suburbs. Make of warm air furnace.
expert work. Avoid delay

Installations, bringing them up
to Standard Code. Humidifiers, air
conditioning control can be added.
MFG. CO. Service
Makers of
COOL
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FRANK**
REGISTERED
5%
reduction until
Sept. 1st if you
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PHOTOPLAY THEATERS
ST. LOUIS
GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Cool, Air, Tempered
1 P. M. - CONTINUOUS - 11 P. M.
Thousands yesterday acclaimed this show
one of the year's best. Don't miss it!
BENNY DAVIS
America's Famous Song Writer, and His
20 BROADWAY STARS
GORDON
SARGENT
AND HIS
"THE FOUR CAMERONS"
Photoplay
"DON'T MARRY"
A romantic comedy of a bride, who
was even jealous of herself, with
LOUIE MOORE and NEIL HAMILTON
Tonight, ENTIRE BALCONY, 50c

**TODAY'S
PHOTOPLAY
INDEX**

ASHLAND Special Feature Picture
3220 Newstead
Bremen Richard Dix in "COME
EASY, GO EASY"
2014 Bremen
Cherokee Special Feature Picture
2716 Cherokee
Embassy GRETA GARBO in "THE
DIVINE WOMAN," Comedy
1923 Delmar
EXCELLO Vera Reynolds in "Al-
most 'Til I'm a Man," Comedy
3206 Salisbury
FAIRY GARY COOPER in "THE
LEGION OF THE CON-
DEMNED," Comedy
5040 Easton
IRMA "THE HARVESTERS" and
"MICKIE'S PARADE," Al-
most 'Til I'm a Man, Comedy
6234 Barmore
KING BEE "Discard" and "Lost
Hughes in 'Saloon'
1710 N. Jefferson
Kirkwood Corinne Griffith in "The
Garden of Eden," Comedy
Kirkwood, Mo.
Klickerbocker Irene Rich in "The De-
sirous Woman," Comedy
3145 Park
KOZY Florence Vidor in "One
Woman to Another," Com-
edy and others
4802 N. Edge
Mackland Alice Lake in "Relief
Comedy and News"
5415 Arsenal
McNair "THE MIDNIGHT ROSE"
and "THE FRAUD"
2100 Festalton
MELBA GED. SIDNEY in "THE
AMERICANS," and "THE
FLY GIRL," Comedy
6124 Miami
Michigan GED. SIDNEY in "THE
AMERICANS," Comedy
7224 Michigan
MOGLER Richard Dix in "COME
EASY, GO EASY," and
"GREY VULTURES," Comedy
914 Bremen
New SHENANDOAH William Russell, Vi-
ctora and Shenandoah Escape, and Comedy
O'FALLON Sally O'Neil in "The
Mad Hour," Comedy
1047 W. Florissant
PAULINE Sally O'Neil in "Back,
and 'Turn Back the
5000 Claxton
Pestalozzi "DRIFTING HANDS"
and "THE WISE WIFE,"
5841 Festalton
QUEENS LEW COOBY in "TEA FOR
THREE," and "STOF
TEAT MAX," Comedy
4700 Martha
RITZ Double Program "ROSE
MARIE" with "The
Grand and 'A TRIP IN THE PARK'
A Laughing Mystery Play with
Member, Davis Hill and Madeline Sebbi.
First Show 6:45. Cooling System.
ROBIN "FRENCH DRESSING" and
JOHN CLEMENT in "THE
FIRST," Comedy
6419 Reno
**THE QUICK AND EASY WAY TO
find a LOST ARTICLE is to AD-
VERTISE the loss in POST-DIS-
 PATCH WANTS.**

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to reject any query.
Personal and telephone calls or answers by mail cannot be
given attention, except letters on medical questions of undoubt-
ed sincerity when accompanied by stamped addressed envelope.

PARTY. — Warner, something of its history. Party
history began during the framing
of the Constitution when there
was a fairly clear division among
those who wrote and spoke about
the Constitution; as in the Feder-
alist party of which Alexander
Hamilton was leader, and those
opposed, who claimed the leader-
ship of the Jeffersonian party.
Interpretations of government per-
sist today, though party names
have changed. In fact they exist
in other nations, as well, as gov-
ernment anywhere is a question
of adjusting the interests of the in-
dividual to the good of the whole,
and vice versa. It is largely the
viewpoint on this which deter-
mines the political faith of the
thinker. It is evident that you
will not get this from a perusal of
the daily paper, but you have it
in American history and in many
books on the subject. There is
perhaps no shorter outline of party
history than the pamphlet by
Raymond Moley, "The Practice of
Politics," (St. Louis Public Li-
brary). The author is a member
of the law faculty of Columbia
University. He suggests books to
be read, by authors in both parties
and, aside from these, his essay
is very informative.

LEGAL INFORMATION

(By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association)

JULY. — All you can do is levy on
your debtor's property and garnish
his wages.

DAILY READER. — If the man
sues you for peace, in your place
you can call a policeman and
have him arrested.

MRS. N. D. — A father can be
sued for support and maintenance
of his child. The fact that he has
married again would not de-
fend him. The mother should consult
a lawyer.

PAUL. — You can sue for the
return of your property. If you
sue and get judgment with your
attorney as evidence. A written
acknowledgment of the debt would
help, but a promissory note would
be better still.

MIL. — If the property was
given by your father and mother
jointly, then on his death she be-
came the sole owner, and could do
with it as she pleased. Probably
there is nothing you can do about
it, but you might consult a law-
yer, and tell him all the facts.

P. K. — You could not carry the
revolver in a public place. How-
ever, you could carry it in your
car, in your car and on out-
door trips, in your opinion, for

MEDICAL QUESTIONS

Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be con-
sidered. Diagnosis or treatment of

"THANK YOU." — For freckles:
sulfuric acid, one drachm;
glycerin, two and one-half
ounces; rose water, two and one-
half ounces; cologne water, one-
half ounce. Mix, shake and ap-
ply with soft cloth with gentle rub-
bing motion.

A READER. — Yellow discolora-
tion of the eyes denotes bilious-
ness and should be treated by
taking one or two tablets three
times daily after meals of Carot-
in and Bile Salts. Your last ques-
tion is left out. Probably some words
were not clear.

QUICK. — Among the early symp-
toms of tuberculosis are gradual,
progressive weakness, loss of ap-

Bobby Thatcher —By George Storm

Fish Out of Water



The Nebbs —By Sol Hess

The Dawn



THE COOKING CLASS

By Nancy Dorris.

BREAD AND BUTTER SANDWICHES
When bread and butter sandwiches are fashioned from a raisin loaf or rich nut bread and fresh butter, they are bound to be acceptable anywhere and any time. Served indoors or out with fruit or jellied salad these simple sandwiches are well-nigh perfect. From Rockville, Centre, L. I., comes the request for a raisin loaf that mellow and may be carried in the motor lunch basket without any loss of freshness.

Although raisins blend beautifully with any grains or flours, we prefer them in an oatmeal or oatmeal sweetened with brown sugar. The oatmeal bread printed in the Column some months ago is the basis for our:

RAISIN LOAF
One cup rolled oats
Two cups boiling water
Two tablespoons shortening
Half cup brown sugar
Two eggs
One quart flour
Teaspoon salt
One yeast cake
One cup lukewarm water
Two cups flour
One or two cups seeded raisins.

ADVERTISMENT
Avoid Embarrassment of
FALSE TEETH

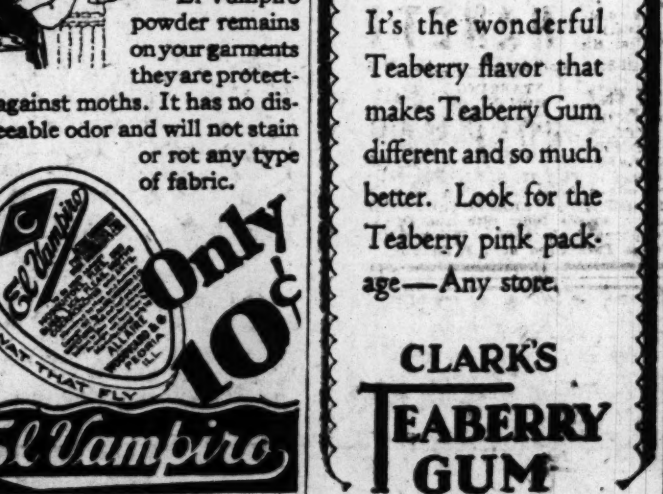
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Don't be embarrassed again by having your false teeth slip or drop when you eat, talk, laugh or smile. Just apply a little Fast-Fix on your plates. This extremely fine powder gives a wonderful sense of comfort and security. No clumsy poor taste or feeling. Get the teeth today at Wolff-Wilson and Walgreen Drug Store.

Let's assemble the working uti-
sils and tools and test the recipe
which makes two medium loaves
or several small ones; measuring
cup, saucup, tablespoon, mixing
bowl, small bowl for yeast, sifter,
floured bread board, two well-
greased pans, thermometer.

PUT the yeast cake to dissolve
in the lukewarm water. Meas-
ure two cups of hot water and
bring to the boiling point in the
saucup. Now measure the rolled

An Easy Way to Prevent Moths

AS LONG AS
An El Vampire
powder remains
on your garments
they are protect-
ed against moths. It has no dis-
agreeable odor and will not stain
or rot any type
of fabric.



than two for the dough. Let stand
40 to 50 minutes in the warm
kitchen or kitchenette for the
doughing process.

Heat the oven to 400 degrees
Fahrenheit. When the dough is
ready, let bake 15 minutes at this
heat. Then reduce heat to moder-
ate—350 degrees—slowly, and
continue baking for 35 to 40 min-
utes, or until the loaf when tapped
with the finger gives forth a hol-
low sound. A medium loaf should
bake in 45 to 50 minutes. Turn
upon a rack to cool (we use the
broiler rack successfully). Mellow
several hours before cutting.

Another Conversion.
Have you several perfectly good
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ADVERTISMENT

Mr. EAGLE-EYE decorates a bedroom suite . . . by Cash



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MOUND CITY MALT SYRUP

Krazy Kat—By Herriman



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Embarrassing Moments



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill



This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

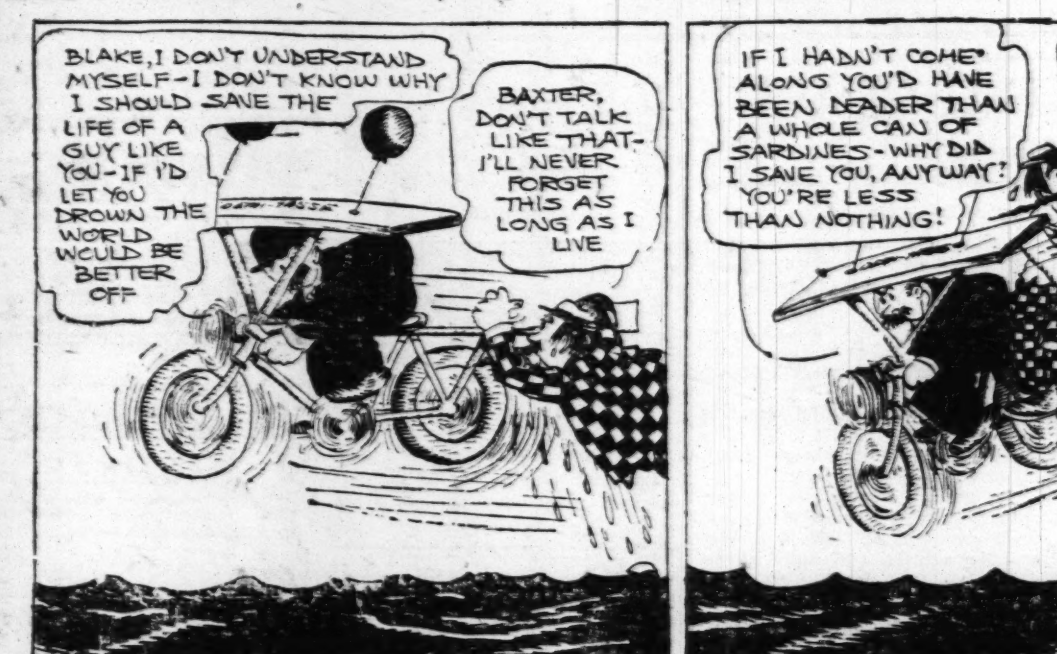


What's the Answer

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

Bobo Baxter—By Rube Goldberg

Joy Mixed With Regret



Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher

Mrs. Mutt Is No Title Holder But She's Good

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



BY HORTENSE DEBRIS

DEAR MISS DEBRIS: I AM 47 YEARS OF AGE AND A SINGLE WOMAN. A MAN IS COMING TO SEE ME NEXT SUNDAY. I HAVE NEVER HAD A MAN CALL ON ME BEFORE. SUPPOSING HE WANTS TO KISS ME—SHALL I CALL FOR HELP?

BETTY: NO! NO! NO!!! IF YOU ARE 47 YEARS OLD AND STILL SINGLE AND A MAN TRIES TO KISS YOU, DON'T CALL FOR HELP. CALL FOR WITNESSES!

MISS DEBRIS KNOWS ALREADY LET HER HELP YOU.

Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



EXPOSER OF PLOT TO KILL WITNESS ON STAND AT TRIAL

Robert E. Cunningham Identifies Joseph Troup as Man He Saw Kidnap 18-Year-Old Negro.

SAYS HE WATCHED PAIR ABDUCT YOUTH

Joseph Buschmann Signaled to Two Men in Auto, Former Cellmate of Convict Asserts.

How O'Dell Slattery, 13-year-old Negro, was kidnaped near the city jail, April 16, the day before he was to testify for the State in a robbery case, was told in Circuit Court today by Robert E. Cunningham, the State's chief witness against three men indicted for the kidnaping and murder of Slattery. The day after he was taken away, the Negro youth was found slain in St. Louis County.

Cunningham said he was a cellmate of Joseph Buschmann, against whom Slattery was to testify in the robbery case. On the witness stand at noon today, he identified Joseph Troup, the first of the three men to go on trial, as one of two men who carried out the kidnaping on directions signaled from the jail by Buschmann. The other man, he said, was Joseph Passafiume.

Troup, Passafiume and Buschmann were indicted jointly, but obtained severances. Troup is being tried only for kidnaping because the State was unable to prove Slattery was murdered in the city. Buschmann, who was found guilty of robbery in spite of the doing away of Slattery, and sentenced to life imprisonment under the habitual criminal act, probably will not be tried, on the kidnaping charge. Passafiume, the State indicated, will be tried after Troup.

Says He Saw Note. Cunningham, now serving a 60-day Workhouse sentence for carrying concealed weapons, said Buschmann came back to his cell from the Municipal Courts about 4:30 p. m., April 16. Buschmann had been scheduled to go to trial that day for the \$375 payroll robbery of the William G. Nicklin Tannery, in which Slattery was the State's principal witness. The case was continued to the next day.

"When Buschmann came back to the jail," recounted Cunningham, "he showed me a note. It said: 'Don't worry. The boy will be taken care of.' It gave some directions about signaling and was signed 'Joe'."

"Buschmann tied a white handkerchief to a broomstick. Then he got up on a bench several feet away from the jail window."

Slattery, for protection of his life, had been allowed to stay at the House of Detention. From the jail window, Cunningham said, the House of Detention, south of the jail, was in plain view.

Saw Two Men in Auto. "Buschmann," continued Cunningham, "said he was looking for Passafiume and Troup. An automobile drove up the corner of Thirteenth street and Clark avenue and Passafiume got out. Troup stayed in."

"When the car parked, Buschmann said, 'That's Troup and Passafiume.'"

"A few minutes before the car parked, Slattery had come out of the House of Detention and walked down Thirteenth street. Passafiume waited at a corner for him. The Negro boy saw him, started back and then walked on again. Buschmann pointed to the colored boy and said, 'That's my rap.' He waved the broomstick."

"Passafiume went up to Slattery and started talking to him. Then Troup got out of the car. Troup took him by the head and arms, Passafiume by the shoulder, and they carried him into the automobile. Passafiume stayed in the rear seat with the boy and Troup was at the wheel. The last I saw of them Troup was driving down Clark."

Buy to Be "Taken for Ride." Cunningham explained that by "rap" he understood Buschmann meant Slattery was the identifying witness against him in the robbery case. He also said he recalled Buschmann remarked, as the kidnaping was being carried out, "The boy's going to be taken for a ride."

Taking Cunningham for cross-examination, W. E. Box, counsel for Troup, drew the admission from the witness that he had twice escaped from penitentiaries.

Victim Tells of Robbery. Some brief testimony relating to the robbery of the Nicklin Tannery was offered by the State as groundwork for Cunningham's story. William G. Nicklin, president of the tanning company, said

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.